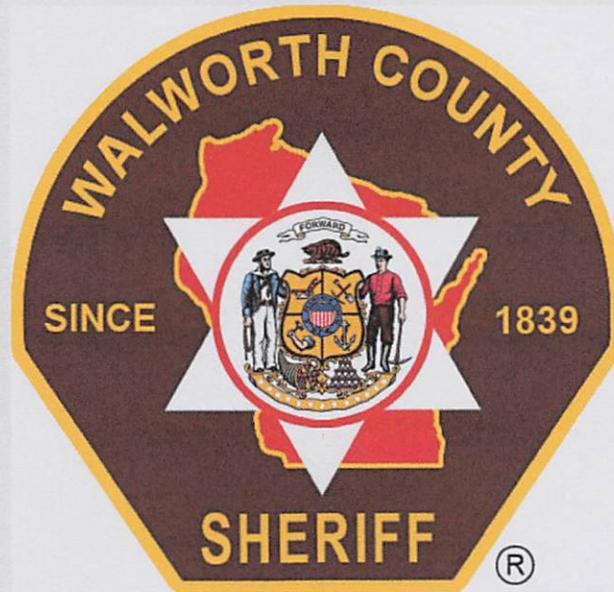


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Sheriff

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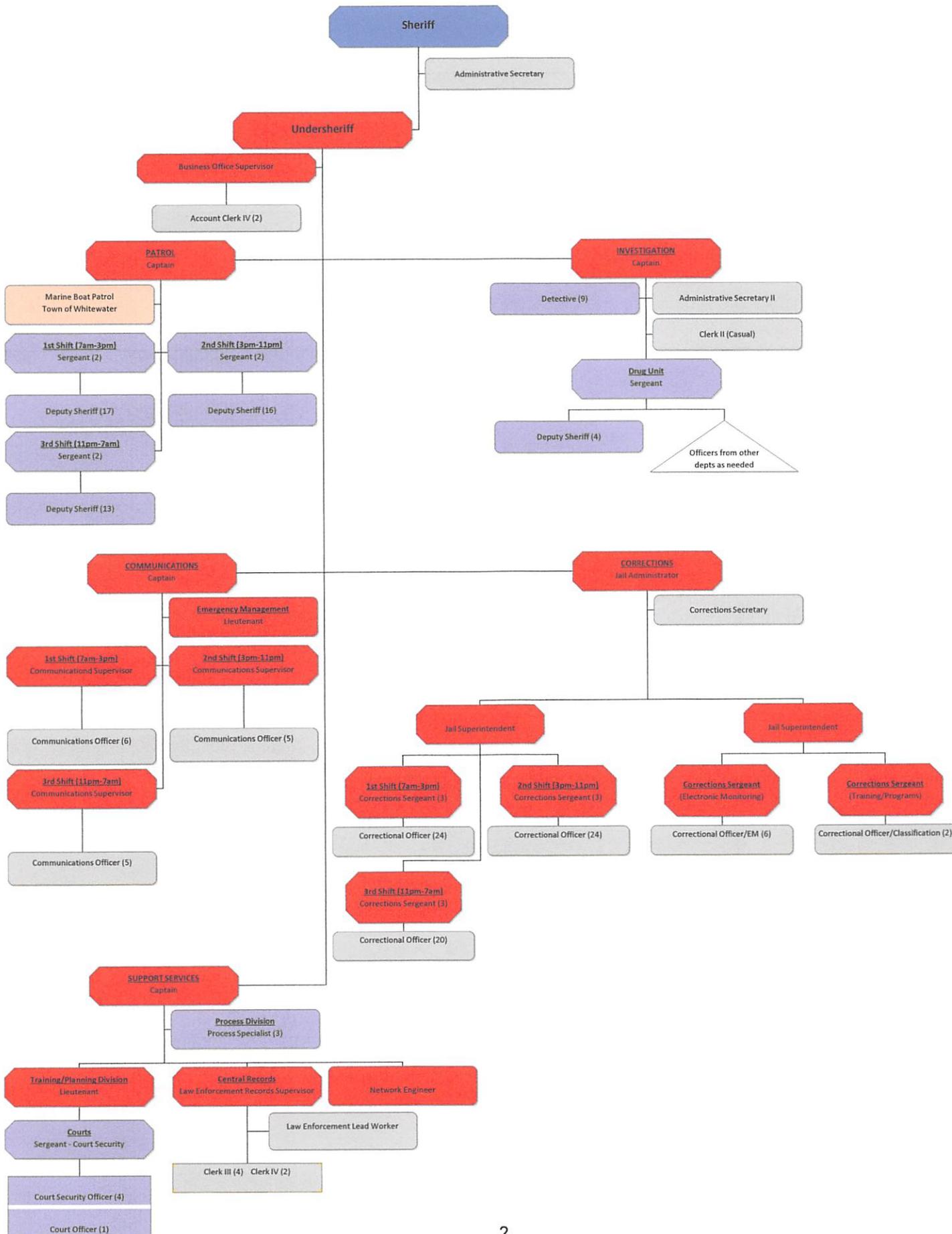
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Walworth County Sheriff's Office
Mission Statement

As members of the Walworth County Sheriff's Office
we pledge to preserve and enhance
the quality of life within the
community through efficient, effective
and professional law enforcement services.



WALWORTH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
December 31, 2015



Sheriff Kurt Picknell



Welcome to the 2015 Annual Report. As I reflect on 2015, a few trending themes emerge; Accomplishments, Awards and Investments. Although organizationally known for over a month prior for planning and transitional stability, on my first day as Sheriff, I promoted Captain Kevin Williams to the position of Undersheriff. Beyond that, promotions throughout the year were also announced in the following categories; Captain, Court Security Sergeant, Detective, Corrections Sergeant, and a Communications Supervisor. The Sheriff's Office also invested in the hiring of highly qualified individuals in the following categories: Deputy Sheriffs (Patrolman and Seasonal Marine Patrol), Corrections Officers and Communications Officers. I welcome our new employees, who are trained and supervised to serve our public safety functions with competence and compassion that the citizens of Walworth County repeatedly acknowledge.

Speaking of awards, the Sheriff's Office was presented with the Dean Howard Eisenberg Award for the Jail Literacy Program involving dedicated volunteers. The Walworth County Drug Unit was awarded the Wisconsin Narcotics Officers Association 2015 Narcotics Investigation of the Year. In addition to traditional law enforcement efforts, accomplishments were made with a prescription pill drug drop box placed in the lobby of the Sheriff's Office, and we conducted two coordinated drug take back days. All deputies completed training and have successfully used Naloxone to reverse a drug overdose. Investments in best practices continue with Crisis Intervention Partnership training and implementing policy accreditation through the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group (WILEAG) started in 2015.

Finally, Walworth County Board Chair Nancy Russell and I presented on the topic of sheriffs and county boards working together at the Wisconsin Counties Association state conference. Other speaking engagements include keynote speaker at Jail Academy graduations, service organizations, Intergovernmental Cooperation Council and Town Board meetings. I am honored to be your 43rd Sheriff and continually provide speaking opportunities to educate and communicate our success.



Kurt Picknell, Sheriff

Undersheriff Kevin Williams

Thank you for taking a few minutes to read my reflection of 2015 as the Undersheriff for the Walworth County Sheriff. I was honored to be appointed to this position by Sheriff Picknell in 2015. As we began our new positions we promoted a theme for our agency that we are professional in our people, places and products. A simple but important theme to reaffirm we have standards and expectations for our staff.



Law enforcement faces many challenges today at local, regional and national levels. We are committed to providing the best services possible and are constantly looking for ways to continually improve our agency. Technology has come a long way and we find that it is playing a larger role in our operations. In 2015 the Investigations Division updated our digital forensic lab to assist our investigators with developing digital evidence. Our Corrections Division implemented a video visitation program allowing people to visit inmates from their home computers. The Patrol Division began to look at video systems for our patrol deputies to assist in gathering evidence and supporting public trust. The Communications Division budgeted and prepared to have a study completed on the radio system. The Support Services Division has started to issue tablet computers to investigators to help them gather and process data in a more efficient manner. The Emergency Management Division has purchased a drone and is currently working on organizing a program to allow this tool to best serve our agency and community starting in 2016.

Providing proper training and equipment to our staff is key in law enforcement and the Training Division began the firearms range building project. The contractors broke ground in 2015 and the facility is expected to be completed in 2016. This new facility will house an indoor range, classroom space, weapon cleaning areas and staff support areas. Additionally all sworn staff were issued department handguns to assure consistency in training, maintenance and ammunition relieving deputies from having to purchase their own handguns.

In an attempt to reduce response times for our Patrol Division, we implemented a pilot program to use the Lyons Town Hall as a patrol substation. Staff report directly to the substation to start their shift instead of the Sheriff's Office in Elkhorn to keep resources out in the community for quicker responses. There are plans to expand this program to the Towns of Whitewater, Troy and Darien in 2016.

Our staff performs at a high level every day in an effort to fulfill our agency's mission. Our community is a great place to live and visit in part due to our staff's dedication and professionalism. The projects and initiatives described here and for the future are very deliberate and planned as we want to have continuous improvements to our operations.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kevin Williams".

Undersheriff Kevin Williams

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

- **Central Records**
- **Civil Process**
- **Court Security**
- **Crime Prevention**
- **Information Technology**
- **Training and Planning**
- **Vehicle Fleet Maintenance**

Captain Scott McClory serves as the Division Commander for the Support Services Division, which includes Central Records, Civil Process, Court Security, Crime Prevention, Information Technology, Training and Planning, and Vehicle Fleet Purchasing/Maintenance. Vicki Runnells serves as the Law Enforcement Records Supervisor and directly supervises seven records clerks. Sergeant Brian Panfil serves as the Shift Commander of the Courthouse and directly supervises five Deputy Sheriffs. Deputy Rahn Smith serves as the Crime Prevention Coordinator. Richard Noel serves as the Sheriff's Office Network Engineer, coordinating all aspects of Information Technology. Lieutenant Jamie Green is the Training and Planning Coordinator. Captain McClory serves as the project manager for policy and procedures, and is tasked with bringing the Sheriff's Office into full WILEAG (Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group) compliance.

CENTRAL RECORDS

Central Records has many responsibilities and job functions, including transcribing case files, prisoner conveyances and extraditions, warrant entries, maintenance of case files, open records requests, bond collection, logging inmate visits, records management, and walk up complaints to the front desk of the Sheriff's Office. Central Records is tasked with coordinating referrals to the District Attorney's Office for possible prosecution.

Records staff and deputies coordinated 133 medical transports within Walworth County as well as outside of Walworth County. The number of transports in 2015 increased from 51 medical transports performed in 2014. Central Records conducts research on the inmate (criminal history search, search of any flags in RMS, review of CMS records and any jail alerts) being transported for the medical appointment or procedure to determine if additional information needs to be relayed to the sergeant and transporting deputies regarding officer safety concerns.

Records staff coordinated 600 prisoner transports on writs or transportation orders. The number of prisoner transports has decreased (816 transports performed in

2014) due to an increase in the use of videoconferencing for court hearings between numerous juvenile detention facilities, county jails, mental health facilities and prisons and our courts.

<i>Prisoner Transports</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Wisconsin</i>	762	752	816	600

Records staff and deputies coordinated out of state transports on signed waivers of extraditions or governor's warrants, including: Arizona (1); Arkansas (1); California (2); Florida (2); Indiana (1); North Carolina (1); Ohio (1); Texas (1); and West Virginia (1). Records staff also coordinated numerous pick-ups in the State of Illinois on signed waivers of extradition and governor's warrants.

During 2015, Central Records received numerous open records requests for photographs and various audio recordings. Those types of open records requests are very time consuming as all of the photographs and audio recordings must be reviewed very diligently to determine if redaction and/or denial of any or all of the information is necessary in accordance with case law and Wisconsin state statutes. Central Records staff must be very attentive to detail and be mindful of protecting victims and family members of deceased individuals.

<i>Open Records Requests Processed</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
	1,499	1,923	2,502

During 2015, restructuring of job duties occurred within Central Records. All job duties were reviewed and assigned to one primary employee and two back-ups. This allowed for more cross-training among Central Records staff and clarity for staff as far as which employee is responsible for each job duty as primary and back-up(s).

Also during 2015, Central Records worked with our Records Management Software (ProPhoenix) staff to implement the interface between ProPhoenix and National Crime Information Center/Crime Information Bureau (NCIC/CIB). The interface is used to enter warrants directly from ProPhoenix. This includes the entry of all supplemental information such as scars, marks and tattoos, alias names, alias dates of birth, etc. The interface eliminates double entry by staff and increases efficiency of entry and supplementation.

Central Records continues to attend Records Management System (RMS) meetings, which include all divisions within the Sheriff's Office. The meetings are very beneficial for all agencies as issues and/or concerns are shared and resolutions are identified among attendees.

CIVIL PROCESS

The Civil Process Unit is supervised by Captain McClory. This unit consists of three full-time Deputy Sheriffs, Rahn Smith, Bill Mortlock, and Mark Drews, and one full-time clerk, Kathy Menne. These staff members are specially trained in applicable Wisconsin Statutes and case law relative to process serving. If these deputies are unable to serve the process paper during their shift(s), the uniformed deputies from Patrol will attempt to serve them throughout their assigned shifts.

<i>Process Type</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Total actions docketed</i>	2,241	2,076	1,615	1,863
<i>Total process attempts</i>	-	-	2,719	3,640
<i>Executions docketed</i>	11	8	5	10
<i>Small claims papers</i>	-	-	286	283
<i>Execution sales</i>	4	3	1	2
<i>Foreclosure sales (real estate)</i>	818	627	380	233
<i>Subpoena service</i>	-	-	219	279
<i>Writs of replevin (repossessions)</i>	14	7	6	3
<i>Writs of restitution (evictions)</i>	195	143	148	126
<i>Writs of attachments (seizures)</i>	1	3	2	4
<i>Restraining orders/injunctions</i>	254	261	238	240

COURT SECURITY

Captain Scott McClory Division Commander Support Services
Lieutenant Jamie Green Coordinator of the Court Security Unit
Sergeant Brian Panfil Direct Supervisor
Deputy Richard Lagle Traffic Court Officer
Deputies Kevin Warnecke, Kirk Dodge, Brandon Beecroft, Dave York

The Court Security Unit provides security services for the staff and citizens that work and visit the Judicial Center. There are six deputies assigned to this unit.

Deputies serve in one of the four circuit courtrooms or two commissioner hearing rooms. Court Security staff is also responsible for safety and security checks of the entire complex. Court Security staff has additional duties such as Dive Team, Background Investigations and SWAT.

Court Security staff has the primary responsibility for security of Walworth County Circuit Court Judicial staff as described in section 59.23(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes. This includes security at the Judicial Center during its sessions and security concerns of judicial staff outside of the Judicial Center as it relates to their duties. Judicial staff includes our elected Judges and Clerk of Courts staff.

Deputy Richard Lagle was appointed to the Traffic Court Officer position in 2015. Deputy Lagle is responsible for all traffic and county ordinance violations that are processed through the court system. Deputy Lagle is also responsible for criminal complaints issued through the Walworth County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office issued over 6,000 traffic and ordinance citations during 2015. The volume of citations places a heavy demand on the Traffic Court Officer. Deputy Lagle has automated the processing of violations through court, making the process more efficient for both citizens and the court system. Citizens with questions about their traffic citations may contact Deputy Lagle at 262-741-7149.

The Walworth County Sheriff's Office serves on the Courthouse Safety Committee. The committee convenes on a quarterly basis with the goal of updating policies and procedures as well as equipment. The committee is made up of members of the Judiciary, Clerk of Courts, District Attorney's Office, District Court, Walworth County Bar and the Sheriff's Office.

During 2015, Court Security staff conducted training with county personnel assigned to the Judicial Center. Employees were trained on how to respond to an active shooter situation. Employees were also trained and evaluated on evacuation of the Judicial Center during an emergency situation.

Court Security staff is not only responsible for security at the Judicial Center, but also proactive law enforcement at the Judicial Center, including serving injunctions, investigating complaints and serving arrest warrants. The following totals show continued enforcement conducted at the Judicial Center:

<i>Court Security Arrests</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Bail jumping misdemeanor</i>	25	19	20
<i>Bail jumping felony</i>	8	7	6
<i>OWI – Civil</i>	2	2	-
<i>OWI – Criminal</i>	3	4	3
<i>Operate after revocation</i>	18	22	19
<i>Operate after suspension</i>	19	26	26
<i>Ignition interlock device violation</i>	4	3	1
<i>Felony probation and parole violation</i>	-	1	5
<i>Suspended registration</i>	1	3	-
<i>Expired plates</i>	1	3	2
<i>Obstructing an officer</i>	3	-	3
<i>Disorderly conduct</i>	4	-	3
<i>Possession of drugs</i>	1	1	2
<i>Possession of drug paraphernalia</i>	1	1	-
<i>No insurance</i>	15	11	9
<i>Operate without driver's license</i>	9	4	3
<i>Other (CCW, Hit and Run, Open Intoxicants, etc.)</i>	7	8	8
<i>Citation Totals</i>	121	115	110
<i>Arrests without Citations</i>			
<i>Bond arrests at court (modifications/sentencing)</i>	14	5	3
<i>Warrants (arrests)</i>	142	156	125
<i>Warrants (body only)</i>	27	31	12
<i>Total Bond Collected</i>	\$401,587	\$404,025	\$121,527
<i>Total of bonds collected by Court Security since Nov. 28, 2005</i>			
			\$2,372,422

<i>Screening Station Denial of Weapons</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Edged weapons</i>	537	710	636	515
<i>Pepper spray/mace</i>	19	68	52	71
<i>Chains/other items</i>	31	16	20	70

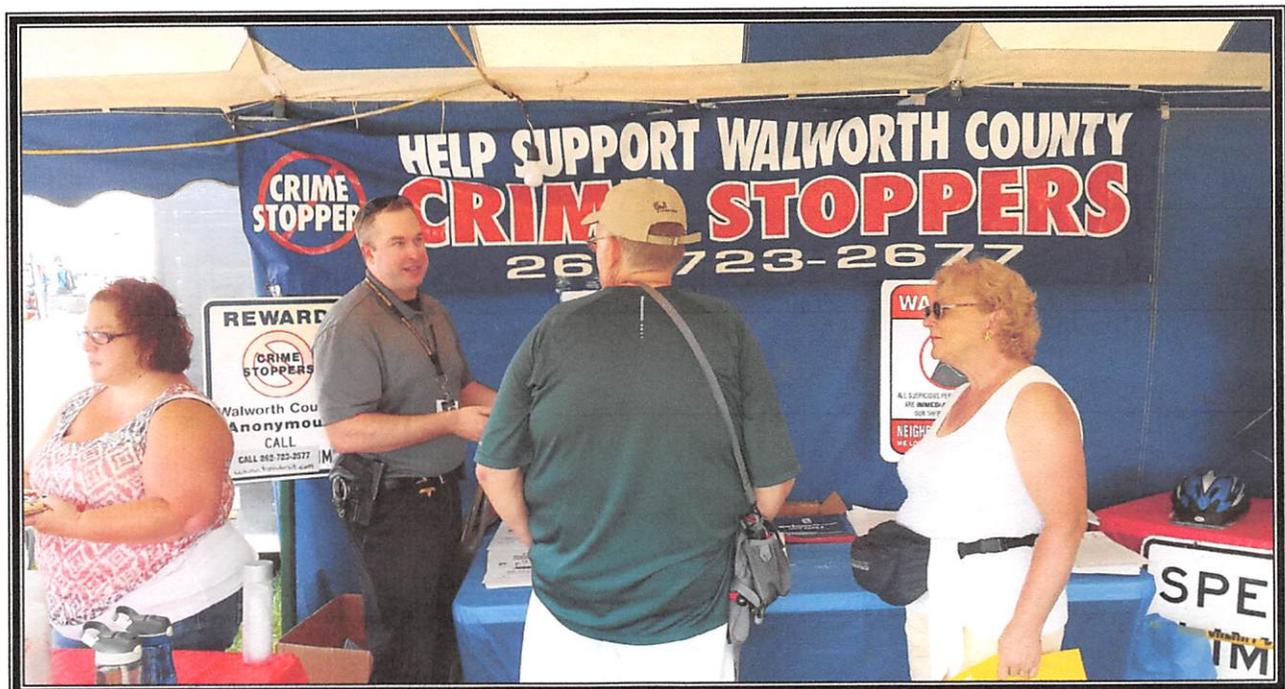
CRIME PREVENTION

Being a victim of a crime can cost you both physically and financially. The Walworth County Crime Prevention unit is working with citizens and businesses in Walworth County to help prevent them from being victims. Deputy Rahn Smith and Deputy Dan Nelson of the Crime Prevention unit are happy to assist citizens and business by providing talks and presentations on a wide variety of topics. While Crime Prevention is the job of all deputies, Deputy Smith and Deputy Nelson attend specialized training on Crime Prevention topics throughout the year. These deputies are members of the Wisconsin Crime Prevention Practitioner's

Association. This allows the Sheriff's Office to have a voice at the state level and help initiate new and innovative crime prevention methods to bring back to the community. Deputy Smith serves on the board of directors.

In 2015, the most requested topic for presentation was Identity Theft. The Crime Prevention unit teamed up with Detective Troy Pagenkopf of the Sheriff's Office for these presentations. Detective Pagenkopf has received specialized training on the topic of Identity Theft and was able to provide valuable handouts and resources. The presentations focus on how to protect your identity, provide information on how to make sure your identity hasn't been compromised, and provide updates on the latest scams that criminals are using to obtain your identity. Click on the following link for more information regarding identity theft: <http://www.co.walworth.wi.us/Sheriffs%20Office/Sheriff/CrimePrevTipOfMonthIdentityTheft.aspx>.

The Crime Prevention unit also provided presentations on topics of senior safety, workplace violence prevention, robbery prevention, drugs, and traffic safety concerns. Deputy Smith and Deputy Nelson enjoy these presentations because it is the easiest way to share valuable information to a large number of people at one time. For more information, or to schedule a Crime Prevention presentation, please feel free to contact the Sheriff's Office by phone, stop by or information tent at the 2016 Walworth County Fair, or on the Sheriff's Office website at this link: <http://www.co.walworth.wi.us/Sheriffs%20Office/Sheriff/Crime%20Prevention/CrimePrevention.aspx>.



Detective Troy Pagenkopf at the Walworth County Fair tent.

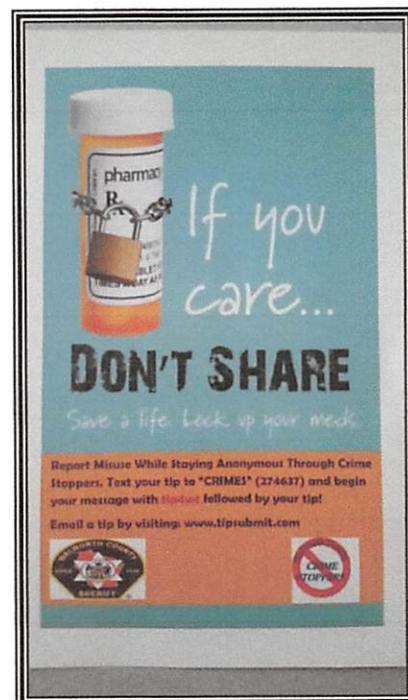
The Crime Prevention unit continues to work closely with the Walworth County Crime Stoppers Program. Deputy Nelson serves as the law enforcement liaison officer for Crime Stoppers. Crime Stopper meetings are held at the Sheriff's Office on the first Tuesday of every month. Crime Stoppers encourages citizens to help out law enforcement by providing information on past, current, or potential crimes or illegal activity. Through Crime Stoppers, a person remains anonymous and if the information received leads to an arrest, a cash reward is granted. In 2015, over \$1,000 was handed out for valuable information that led to an arrest. Information or "tips" are able to be passed onto law enforcement by text, email, or phone. To send a tip via email, go to www.tipsoft.com and follow the directions under "For Citizens" – Submit a Web Tip. To send a tip via text message, text **tip4wc** followed by tip to **274637**(CRIMES). To send a tip by phone, call the Crime Stopper phone line at 262-723-2677.

The Crime Prevention unit and Crime Stoppers also teamed up with the Walworth County Health and Human Services to help bring awareness of the growing problem of prescription medication misuse. Medical drop boxes have been set up at the Sheriff's Office and in most police departments in Walworth County. This allows for citizens to safely drop off and dispose of any unwanted or unneeded medications. The hope is to get those medications out of the house so they don't get into the wrong hands. Pamphlets with the message "If You Care... Don't Share: Save A Life: Lock Up Your Meds" were distributed to pharmacies throughout the county to be handed out to customers. This pamphlet contains the locations of medical drop boxes as well as how to report misuse of prescription meds via Crime Stoppers.



Deputy Dan Nelson

The Crime Prevention unit continues to work closely with the Association for the Prevention of Family Violence (APFV) and the Walworth County Alliance for Children (WCAC).



Traffic Safety is another area the Crime Prevention unit works closely with. Deputy Nelson is a certified child safety seat technician through Safe Kids Wisconsin. This allows him to properly inspect and install child safety seats. This is either done by appointment or during traffic stops where a violation is observed. Appointments can be made by calling the Walworth County Sheriff's Office or email Deputy Nelson at dnelson@co.walworth.wi.us. The Crime Prevention unit continues to work with our high school age drivers through "Operation Click". Operation Click is a teen safe driving program in Walworth County high schools that the Sheriff's Office sponsors and supports. Its focus is to reduce fatalities and injuries from motor vehicle crashes by developing safe driving habits through education and positive reinforcement. Through the efforts of this program, reports show that 97% of Walworth County teen drivers are wearing their seat belts. That's almost 20% more than the state average.

<i>Walworth County Crime Stoppers Tip Summary Report</i>		
	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Burglary - vehicle</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Burglary - habitation</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Drugs</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Fugitive</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Homicide</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Sexual assault/prostitution</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Other (i.e., suspicious activity, underage drinking parties, indecent exposure, animal cruelty, disorderly conduct)</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>22</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>84</i>	<i>58</i>



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Richard Noel is the Network Engineer within the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office uses many forms of technology including the 911 Communication Center, ProPhoenix Records Management System (RMS), mobile computing, computer forensics, corrections inmate processing, E-referral of reports to the District Attorney, as well as the addition of electronic transfer of warrants to the state. All

of this technology increases our efficiency and effectiveness. The IT position within the Sheriff's Office works closely with the Walworth County IT Department.

In 2015 we began implementation with the City of Whitewater, the Village of Fontana, Village of Genoa City, the Town of Delavan and the University of Wisconsin Whitewater Police Department regarding them coming on to our Records Management System. The other departments in the county which we host on the ProPhoenix Records Management System as either a full RMS user or mobile computing through our Wireless Digital Assistant (WDA) via our Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system include the following police departments: City of Elkhorn, Village and Town of East Troy, Geneva Township, Linn Township, Village of Sharon, and Town of Bloomfield.

The goals set for the Sheriff's Office in the area of Information Technology, including the upgrade of the sheriff's server and storage infrastructure were accomplished through the purchase of a Windows Storage Server System. The goal of upgrading our computer hardware was met with the addition of Microsoft Failover Cluster server system.

TRAINING AND PLANNING

Lieutenant Jamie Green is the Training and Planning Coordinator and reports to the Captain of the Support Services Division. In 2015, Captain Dave Gerber began the year in charge of the Support Services Division, and then in April, Captain Scott McClory transitioned into this division. Lt. Green is responsible for coordinating training for the entire Sheriff's Office. Lt. Green's goal is to ensure that training provided was solid, realistic, ongoing and verifiable; and also met the needs, goals and objectives of each division. Through various teaching methods, including scenario-based training, the Sheriff's Office can maintain a high level of competency and skill in each job assignment.

Each deputy is required by the State of Wisconsin to attend a Basic Law Enforcement Recruit Academy, which was 520 hours in 2015. Successful completion of this course allows you to become certified by the State of Wisconsin as a Law Enforcement Officer. In 2015, Deputy Brody Fiedler successfully completed this course at Blackhawk Technical College, and became a full-time Deputy Sheriff. The State of Wisconsin also requires Correctional Officers attend a Correctional Officer Basic Recruit Academy to be certified as a Correctional Officer. In 2015, this course was 120 hours, and Correctional Officers Michele de la Paz, Scott Annen, Brennon Ruosch, Samuel Kafura, Joseph Talatzko, Stephanie

Heiler and Jason Maxwell all successfully completed this course. These courses contain the curriculum mandated by the State of Wisconsin for certification in their respective disciplines.



Once certified, all deputies and correctional officers must maintain their certification by obtaining 24 hours of relative training annually. The Sheriff's Office has numerous deputies and correctional officers who certified by the State of Wisconsin as instructors in various disciplines. By utilizing these instructors, the Sheriff's Office is able to conduct the majority of this recertification training internally, resulting in a significant cost savings to the county by allowing staff to train locally. In addition to the 24-hour recertification training, there are numerous other certifications which must be updated regularly which include, but are not limited to: Firearms, Defensive Tactics, Vehicle Contacts, Professional Communications, Ethics, Gas Mask Fit Testing, Intoximeter, Taser, PBT (Portable Breath Testing), Computer TIME system, ATV, Snowmobile, Fire training, and Instructor Certifications. This additional training is indicative of the high level of knowledge, skill and ability by our staff, and affords us the opportunity to customize the training to our specific needs and those of our community.

In addition to the full-time sworn deputies and correctional officers, the Sheriff's Office also provided 24 hours of training to five part-time, limited term deputies who were hired to provide water patrol for the Town of Whitewater. These five deputies received training in Defensive and Arrest Tactics, Professional Communication, Policy and Procedures, and Boating operations, as well as successfully completed the mandatory firearms qualification and pursuit driving training required by the State of Wisconsin.



In addition to coordinating the training at the Sheriff's Office, Lt. Green also works with the Training and Standards Bureau of the Wisconsin Department of Justice to ensure the Sheriff's Office is in conformity with statutory requirements for training and recertification.

The Sheriff's Office utilizes a nationally accepted training program designed to assist recruit academy graduates in making the transition from the classroom environment to application of learned skills in "field situations". This program is also utilized for any newly hired deputy sheriff to prepare them for work as a solo patrol deputy with the Sheriff's Office. This program is called the Patrol Division Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP), and consists of 20 weeks of training for deputy sheriffs. Lt. Green serves as the coordinator of the FTEP, and reports to the FTEP Administrator, which is the Patrol Division Commander. In 2015, Deputies Brody Fiedler, Jason Pajewski, Samuel Barrett and Jesse Smith successfully completed the FTEP, and are currently assigned to the patrol division. The first step in our FTEP is a "mini-academy" where new deputies are trained and tested in firearms, defense and arrest tactics, emergency vehicle operation, CPR/AED, vehicle contacts, professional communications skills, and a variety of other skills. This "mini-academy" was extended in 2015 to 120 hours to incorporate additional training in Taser, Ethics, dealing with emotionally disturbed people and Laser Speed Detection.

The Sheriff's Office operates the firearms range facility in Lafayette Township. In 2015, the firearms range began an intensive renovation project, which resulted in the demolition of the existing building, and the initial phase of a new firearms training facility.

The State of Wisconsin Department of Justice has mandated a Handgun Qualification Course for all sworn law enforcement officers in the state. In 2015, the Sheriff's Office utilized this course of fire as the qualification standard for the department, and every deputy passed the course. This course identifies the most crucial aspects of the firearms training program for the State of Wisconsin. The Law Enforcement Officer's Safety Act, formerly HR218, authorizes active duty and qualified retired law enforcement officers to carry a concealed firearm under certain conditions. This authority is granted by the United States Congress, under Chapter 44 of Title 18. Since 2009, the Sheriff's Office has assisted its former deputies who met the requirement of the law and retired in good standing in exercising the authority granted by Congress. In 2015, we had 20 retirees return to successfully complete the State of Wisconsin handgun qualification course, which is the same course as active duty deputy sheriffs.

In 2015, the Sheriff's Office began a department issued firearm program where the Sheriff's Office issues all full-time sworn deputies a Glock 9mm pistol. This allows the training to be consistent among all firearms, and allows the instructors to focus on one specific model and type of handgun. The instructors no longer need to educate themselves on all variations of pistols being carried by sworn deputies. This also streamlines purchasing, as we only need to purchase one size of ammunition for handguns for practice and duty.

The Crisis Intervention Partnership/Crisis intervention training ranges from 16 hours to 40 hours. The trainings are designed for a wide range of audiences interested in better understanding and improving interactions with people who experience mental illness. Participants can include correctional officers, law enforcement officers, consumers, family members, emergency personnel, hospital staff, etc. The Sheriff's Office works closely with the Health and Human Services Department in offering CIP/CIT training. CIP/CIT trainings include speakers who educate the audience on our mental health, elder, and vulnerable adult and at risk populations. CIP offers the audience ride along opportunities with mental health staff, as well as opportunities to demonstrate how they can effectively utilize the information through role play activities. In July the Sheriff's Office began carrying Naloxone to aid in cases of opioid overdose. Naloxone, also known as Narcan, is a medication known as an opioid antagonist. With the rise of heroin and prescription painkiller addictions, this medication increases the chance for lives to be saved and

persons battling an opioid addiction to receive needed help. On December 26, 2015, a deputy responding to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the Town of Bloomfield discovered an unresponsive person from a possible opioid overdose. The deputy administered naloxone successfully saving the person's life. Naloxone is deployed daily with all patrol deputies.

Lt. Green is also the coordinator of the Use of Force committee, and as necessary, reviews uses of force with other members of the committee. Lt. Green collects and tracks the use of force reports generated by sworn and correctional staff. The use of force reports are reviewed by Lt. Green, and are evaluated to determine if the level of force used was reasonable, within policy, consistent with training, as well as abiding with state and federal guidelines. Many of our staff were faced with situations in 2015 where the potential for physical use of force was avoided by our commitment to a higher level of professionalism, restraint, and excellent communication skills. In reviewing these reports, many times staff would have been justified in using a higher level of force, or using force sooner, than the amount of force they ended up using.

<i>Use of Force Statistics</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Decentralization technique</i>	9	13	12	12	11
<i>Active countermeasures:</i>					
<i>Vertical stun</i>	0	10	3	3	2
<i>Hand strike</i>	2	1	3	2	1
<i>Knee strike</i>	0	2	1	4	3
<i>Kicks</i>	-	-	1	1	0
<i>S.P.E.A.R. (Spontaneous Protection Enabling Accelerated Response)</i>	1	0	0	0	0
<i>Oleoresin capsicum (pepper spray)</i>	1	2	3	1	0
<i>Taser cartridge deployment</i>	5	9	3	6	15
<i>Taser drive stun</i>	0	3	5	2	3
<i>Taser display only</i>	7	22	11	6	8
<i>12 gauge drag stabilized bean bag</i>	1	0	0	0	0
<i>Vehicle pursuits</i>	3	2	1	2	5
<i>Pursuit Intervention Technique (PIT)</i>	0	1	0	1	3
<i>Pepperball launcher (less lethal)</i>	1	0	0	0	0
<i>Stop sticks</i>	1	1	0	1	2
<i>Euthanize animal with firearm</i>	32	21	37	26	33
<i>Expandable baton</i>	-	1	0	0	1
<i>Restraint chair (located in Jail)</i>	-	7	6	5	5
<i>Deadly force—officer involved shooting</i>	0	2	5*	0	0
<i>STAR tactic (controlled decentralization)</i>	-	-	1	3	3

**There were five deputies who used deadly force in 2013, which only comprised two incidents. One of the incidents resulted in four different deputies using deadly force.*

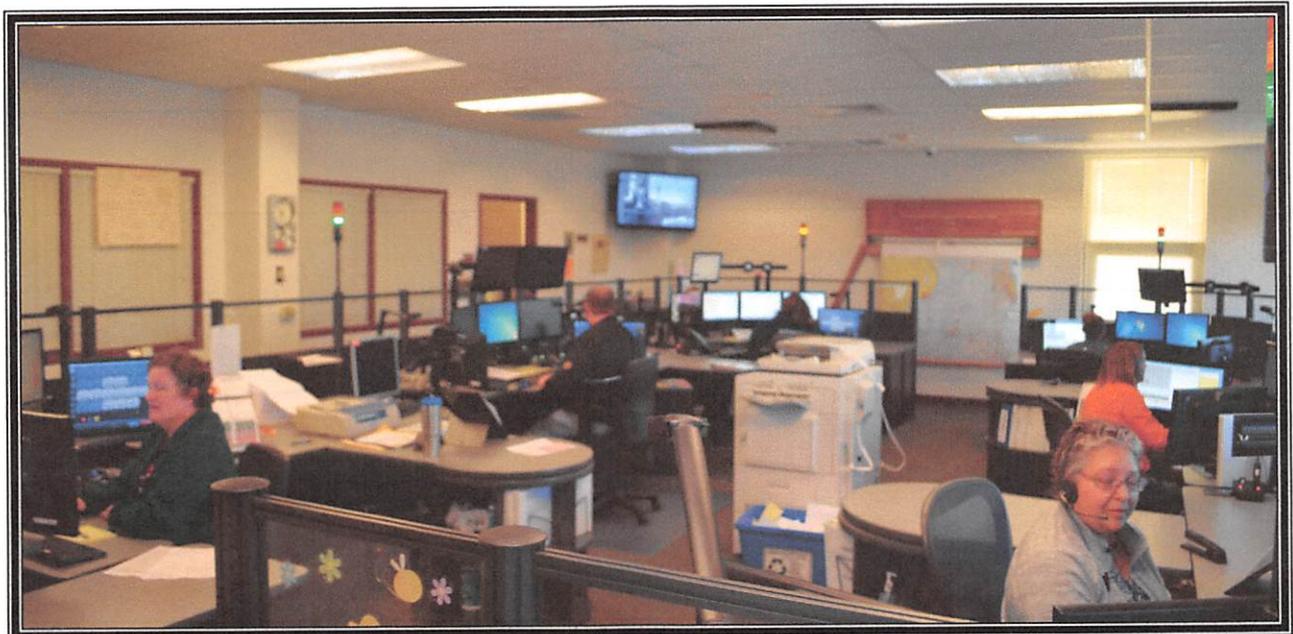
VEHICLE FLEET MAINTENANCE

Captain McClory is responsible for keeping the sheriff's fleet operational. He works closely with the assigned county-employed mechanics as well as fleet vendors to ensure that the squad cars on the road remain safe and ready to respond to calls for service.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

- **911 Coordination**
- **Emergency Management**

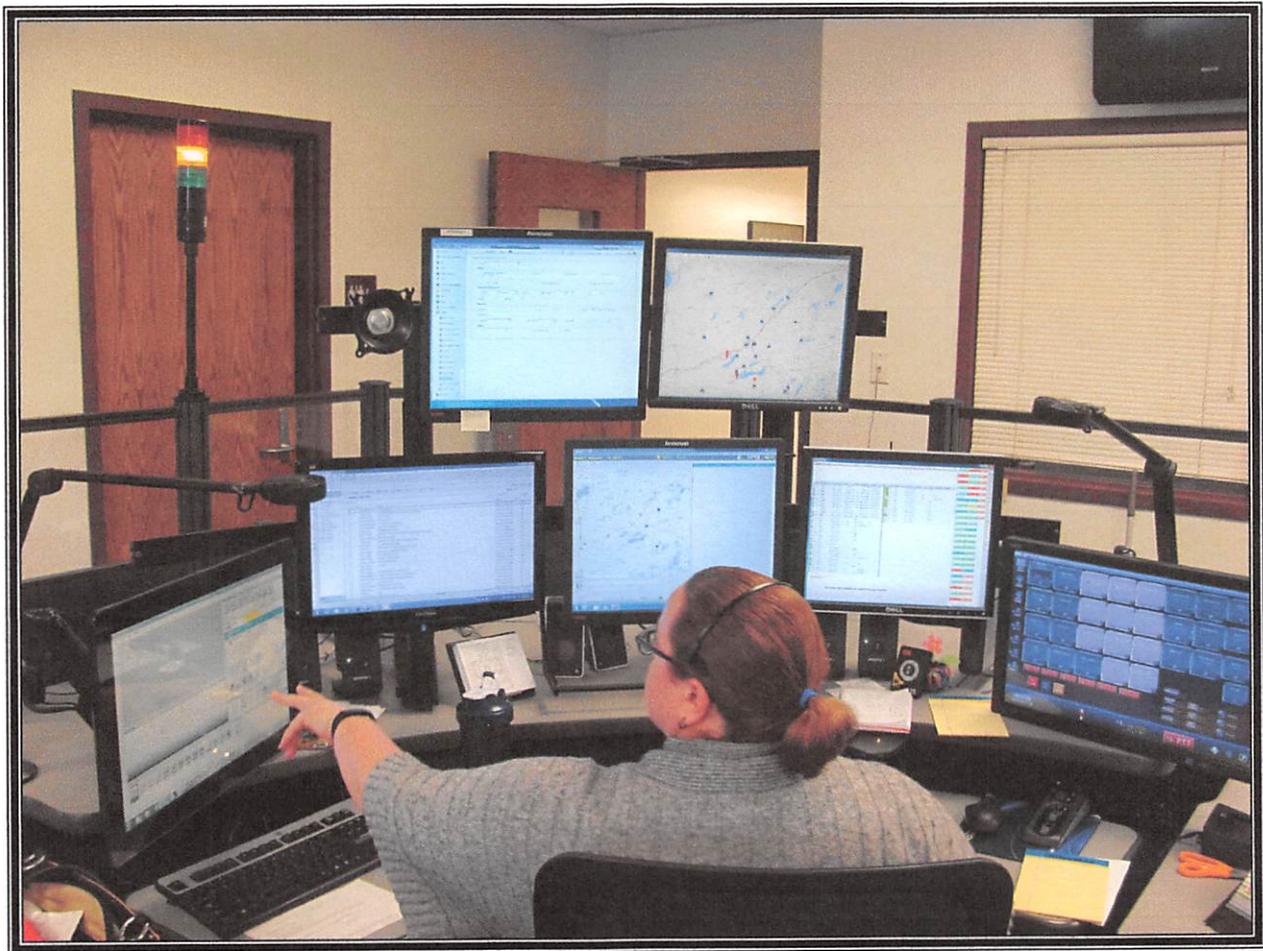
The Communications Division operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, in three shifts. Each shift has a supervisor and five communications officers assigned to it, with a minimum of three communications officers on duty at a time. There is also a 9-1-1 records clerk as well, who also performs the duties of a communications officer as needed. Captain Dana Nigbor assumed command of the Communications Division in 2015, with the appointment of Kevin Williams to Undersheriff. The mission of the Communication Division is to receive, organize and distribute information as needed in support of the overall mission of the Sheriff's Office. To do this, we support 13 police departments, 6 marine patrols, 13 fire departments and 12 rescue departments, in addition to the Sheriff's Office resources. In addition to supporting the police, fire and rescue units, the Sheriff's Office Communications Division also answers all wireless 9-1-1 calls, the landline 9-1-1 calls in our jurisdiction, and all non-emergency phone calls that come in to the Communications Division. In 2015, this amounted to a total of 23,506 9-1-1 calls, compared to 24,173 in 2014. Of these 23,506 9-1-1 calls, 19,173 were wireless 9-1-1 calls. Our communications officers are vital in the role of receiving information, organizing it and disseminating it to the appropriate response agencies to assure help is sent to those in need.



<i>2015</i>	<i>Landline</i>	<i>Wireless</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>January</i>	<i>347</i>	<i>1,439</i>	<i>1,786</i>
<i>February</i>	<i>331</i>	<i>1,304</i>	<i>1,635</i>
<i>March</i>	<i>385</i>	<i>1,279</i>	<i>1,664</i>
<i>April</i>	<i>318</i>	<i>1,447</i>	<i>1,765</i>
<i>May</i>	<i>385</i>	<i>1,594</i>	<i>1,979</i>
<i>June</i>	<i>371</i>	<i>1,834</i>	<i>2,205</i>
<i>July</i>	<i>430</i>	<i>2,245</i>	<i>2,675</i>
<i>August</i>	<i>417</i>	<i>1,978</i>	<i>2,395</i>
<i>September</i>	<i>373</i>	<i>1,811</i>	<i>2,184</i>
<i>October</i>	<i>312</i>	<i>1,473</i>	<i>1,785</i>
<i>November</i>	<i>313</i>	<i>1,456</i>	<i>1,769</i>
<i>December</i>	<i>351</i>	<i>1,313</i>	<i>1,664</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>4,333</i>	<i>19,173</i>	<i>23,506</i>

In addition, the Sheriff’s Office continues to utilize the Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) program for those calls that involve persons in medical distress. This program is designed by the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) International. Every communications officer receives advanced training in performing this essential task of a Walworth County Sheriff’s Office communications officer, and is utilized daily as an advanced level of service to the community. In 2015, there were approximately 5,100 calls which resulted in some level of EMD.

In 2015, The Sheriff’s Office completed the installation of the Radio Dispatch Replacement system capital project. The Sheriff’s Office selected the Zetron MAX and Exalt ExplorAir communication system, which is a pure, end-to-end, IP-based telecommunications console system designed for mission critical dispatch applications. The system employs the latest, standards-based IP protocols and IT best practices, so it offers the highest levels of interoperability, scalability and usability. It is designed to streamline the console operator's job and help them focus on the incident or task at hand. It is also designed to meet the needs of the full range of other personnel who interact with the system, including supervisors, administrators, and radio and IT technicians. This system also integrates fully with the existing infrastructure including CAD, NG-911, microwave, multiplexers, phone circuits, door intercom, door access, radio paging and recording, enhanced 9-1-1 system and dispatch workstation consoles.



MAX Dispatch software is able to selectively display information to the console operator that is most pertinent to a given activity or task. This helps the operator remain focused on the immediate incident or job function. This improves the operator's ability to respond effectively and efficiently to incidents. The software's flexibility allows system administrators to tailor console screens to the agency's needs and purpose. It also allows console operators to group resources as needed for a specific event. System administrators can lock down the console on a workspace-by-workspace basis. This flexibility gives console operators more freedom, but also allows administrators to control critical screen layouts that should not change.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Lieutenant John Ennis is in charge of Walworth County Emergency Management. Lt. Ennis worked on the off-site plans for approximately 20 facilities in Walworth County. The businesses in Walworth County are quick to respond to requests for updates, and also offer facility tours if requested to assist Lt. Ennis in being familiar with the plan layouts, as well as the safety and security measures in place.

Emergency Management participated with federal plans to list all major events that occur in Walworth County. Any event over 2,000 people is registered and kept on file. The state Emergency Management office uses this information to judge the possible vulnerability for any type of major incident to occur. This information is shared with the National Weather Service so that during these major events there is a direct contact to the government officials that provide security and protection regarding any inclement weather that may approach or affect the event.

Through the Walworth County Public Works Department, Emergency Management supports the waste collection event that occurs each year in October. Residents are allowed to bring items that can be considered hazardous or no longer needed for proper disposal.

Walworth County applied for and received a grant for the Walworth County Haz-Mat team. This team is a local response for hazardous materials in the county. This grant allowed us to purchase two LCD projectors and the necessary equipment to provide outside training, and also supplement any off site training needed for local volunteers, or public classes offered. Also purchased with this equipment were items to support spills and leaks that may occur. One item purchased for distribution to the local police and fire boat patrols is an oil spill kit used to contain spills that occur in the water.

Walworth County supported the three Weather Spotter Classes held in April of 2015. Local law enforcement, fire and EMS personnel attend these classes to better assist their communities in reporting information to the National Weather Service. The National Weather Service encourages people to report information via their website. This information gives the meteorologists the ability to learn what is going on in local communities. Things the meteorologists cannot see on radar.

Walworth County Emergency Management maintains a mass notification system for residences of Walworth County in case an emergency notification is needed. As part of this plan the federal government has opened up the ability to push the messages out through the existing cell phone towers. The system is known as IPAWS (Integrated Public Alert & Warning System). What this means is that anyone traveling through Walworth County that has a cell phone is able to receive emergency alerts once the system is in place. Emergency Management is working with the system notification company ALERTSENSE to provide that ability to the Walworth County System.

Walworth County Emergency Management applied for this license in September 2015 and received the license in late December. With that license Emergency Management will work with our provider ALERTSENSE to have the ability to notify cell phones in the area of Walworth County. This cell phone alert is in addition to land line phones and people that sign up for the free alerts.

Emergency Management and command staff participated in a three day exercise in Waukesha County. The purpose of the exercise was to integrate the National Guard with local law enforcement, fire, EMS and local government in the event of a major disaster.



Waukesha exercise staff briefing

Walworth County Sheriff participated in a SMART call up and responded to Waukesha to simulate a need for immediate law enforcement assistance.



Waukesha exercise – SMART call out response

The Walworth County Medical Examiner’s office participated in the event during a simulated mass casualty situation. Another item tested during this event was the radio communications between multiple agencies that all function on different radio bands.

The State has instituted a state wide radio system call WISCOM. All public services are allowed to operate on the system. Each division of public service is assigned different banks of channels, and this helps allow interoperability.



Waukesha exercise – SMART call out check in

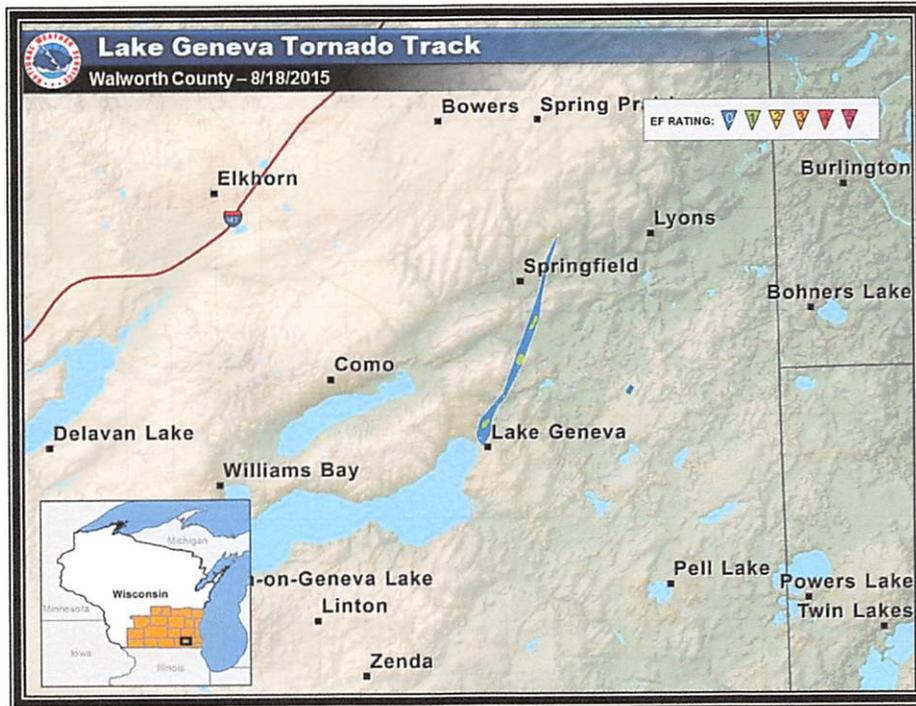
This exercise allowed participants to test their response plans and to make any necessary changes that would benefit Walworth county if the same help was needed here. This was an overall success. Emergency Management was able to work at the command center and participate in multiple disciplines allowing us to make connections with other people that in the event of a real emergency we would likely use for support.

Emergency Management also participated in the annual SIMCOM event. This is another operation where communications systems from all over Wisconsin and Illinois get together and practice using their equipment in simulated emergencies. Along with the WISCOM system training, we also use our communications trailer to practice patching different radios to each other to simulate the interoperability as if we were in an actual emergency operation.

On August 18 the City of Lake Geneva and the town of Lyons were struck by an EF1 Tornado. A response was required by Emergency Management, the Walworth County Sheriff's Office and Walworth County Public Works. The City of Lake Geneva Emergency Management, police department, fire department and public works were able to assess the damage and manage the situation. The major damage in the city was to local parks and trees.



Tornado damage pictures



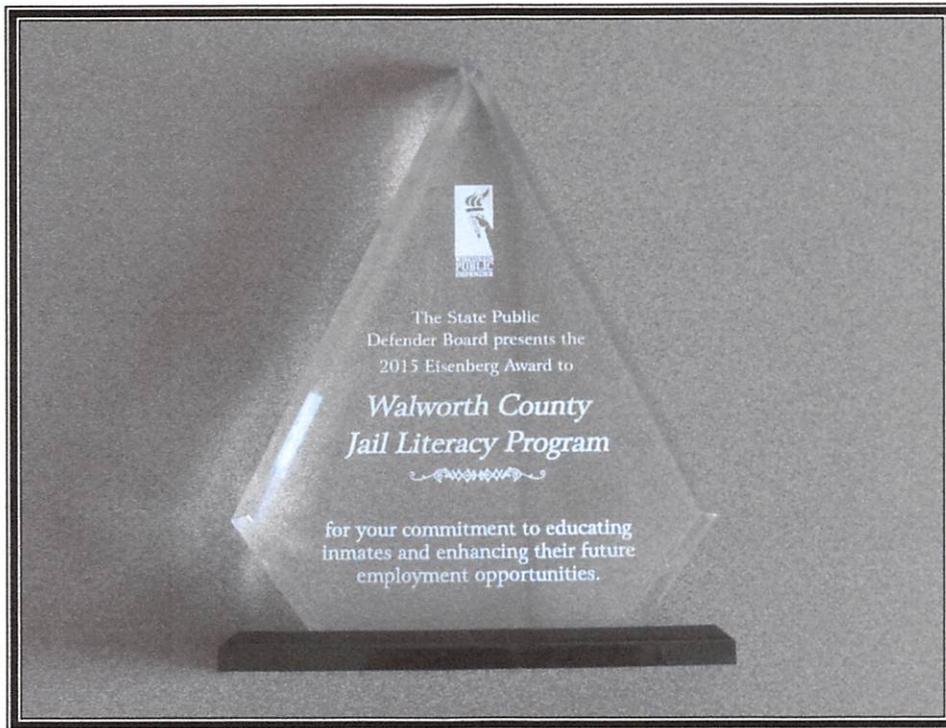
Walworth County along with the other 7 southeast region counties and Parkside College have been working on an app for cell phones to be used in the event of a major disaster. This app should be available in the first half of 2016.

Emergency Management continues to work on public awareness, including events such as Weather Spotter classes, See Something Say Something, and the Run, Hide Fight for businesses and schools.

Free weather notifications are available by going to the Walworth County Website and choosing Emergency Management under Departments. Use the link there to sign up.

CORRECTIONS DIVISION

This year brought accolades when the Jail Literacy Program was recognized in November of 2015. The Walworth County Literacy Council's Jail Tutoring Program received the Eisenberg Award from the State Public Defender's Office for its service to jail inmates. The statewide award is named after Howard Eisenberg, a former Marquette University Law School Dean. The award is meant to honor programs that work for the rights of some of our poorest citizens.



Eisenberg Award

The tutoring program began in our jail in 2007 with a goal of helping inmates complete coursework to prepare them for GED (General Education Degree) classes and exams. When accepting the award, Brigette Kutschma, coordinator of the program, states that several national studies have shown that correctional based educational programs have a significant impact on the recidivism rate. She also shared that beyond an inmate's hardened exterior and the title of their offenses, lies an individual who often wants to change their life but doesn't know how; education instills that esteem in inmates and gives them the skills to become successful. Besides the award received, our real reward is seeing individuals within the program learn, succeed, and grow.



Pictured front row left to right: SPD Board Chair Daniel Berkos, SPD Board Vice Chair Regina Dunkin, WCLC Board Member Brigette Kutschma, SPD Attorney Travis Schwantes (Managing Attorney—Elkhorn SPD), Judy Stone—Founder of the Literacy Council and Jail and Community Tutor; Back Row: Sheriff Kurt Picknell, Jail Superintendent Steve Sax, and Walworth County Administrator David Bretl

Inmate Housing

Prisoner confinement for Probation and Parole (Department of Corrections) holds in the jail brought in revenues of \$215,972. Also received was \$26,580 from area municipalities. As a result of an agreement between the Department of Corrections and Walworth County to temporarily house offenders on Extended Sanctions (for up to 90 days) revenue of \$106,038 was received in 2015. With the implementation of the Jail Booking Fee in 2005, sentenced inmates are charged \$25 for each booking. Total revenue collected for this year from booking fees was \$27,529, which was down approximately \$4,000 from the previous year, and could be due to the jail population being lower as a whole as well as unpaid account balances.

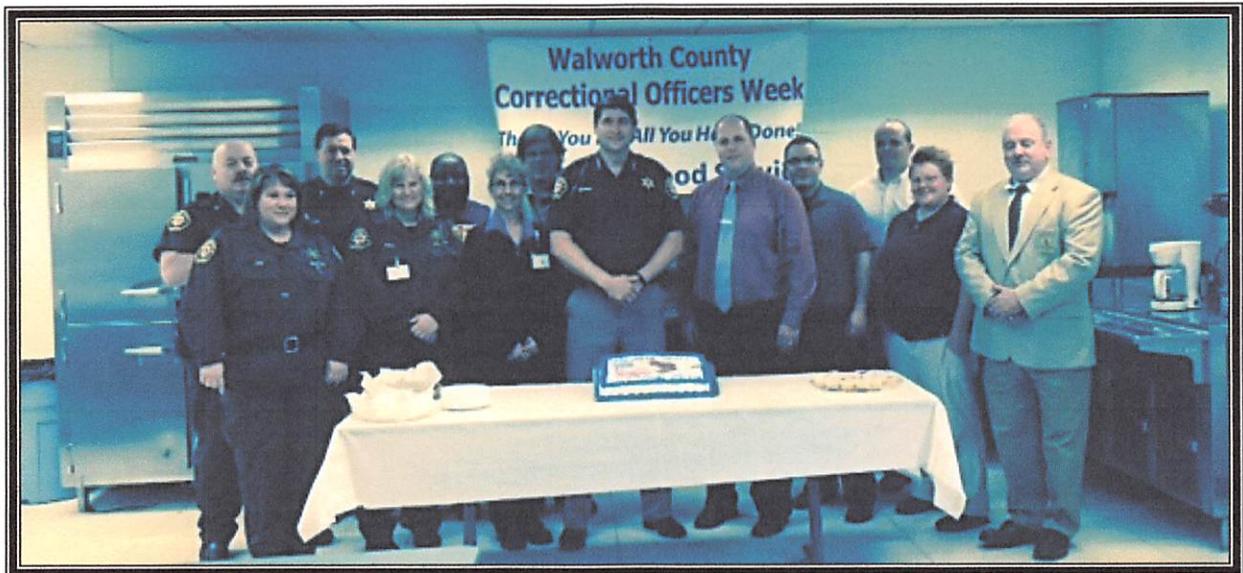
The Sheriff's Office also receives all revenue from Community Service buyouts ordered by the courts. Starting in 2014, persons on probation through the Department of Corrections and ordered to do service hours have their community service obligation monitored by the DOC instead of the Sheriff's Office. This year Community Service revenue was \$1,475. The lower revenue can be attributed to the courts not allowing as many offenders the option to buy out their community service time and rather require them to do the volunteer work serving in our community.

On April 1, 2015 the State of Wisconsin Department of Justice's DNA at Arrest Program took affect which requires both adult and juvenile violent felonies, as well as adult misdemeanor convictions, to submit to a DNA test, which is done at the jail by our Classification Office. Since April, 315 DNA tests have been completed. The collection of DNA samples continues to enhance law enforcement's ability to solve crimes, identify perpetrators, eliminate the innocent, convict the guilty, and prevent additional crimes from occurring.

Support Services

ARAMARK Correctional Services has provided food and support services to the Jail and Sheriff's Office since January 2008. Debbie Kenyon, the Food Service Manager, and the ARAMARK staff provide three nutritious balanced meals to Jail and Huber inmates each day. They also offer fresh favorite choices for inmates and county employees to purchase. Inmate meals were served at an average cost of \$1.30 per meal, an increase from last year of only .02 per meal.

This year the jail garden was up and running again with a very dedicated part-time employee that worked outdoors with the inmates to plant, tend to, and harvest over 5,289 pounds of produce, 1,038 pounds of apples and 60 pounds of raspberries. With unpredictable summer weather, the garden was productive and a plus for the jail this year.



Correctional Officer Week – pictured left to right, Sgt. Glenn Maurer, CO Nichole Ziino, Undersheriff Kevin Williams, CO Tracey Powers, CO Mario Riley, ARAMARK Manager Debbie Kenyon, CO Roger Millard, Sheriff Kurt Picknell, Jail Superintendent Steve Sax, Sgt. Robert Duffey, CO Dan Dailey, CO Heather Martin, Jail Administrator John Delaney

Jail Medical

This year was one of transition in the Medical Department. The year 2015 saw the departure of the Unit Clerk, the Social Worker, three LPNs and the Medical Team Administrator. On the corporate level Southern Health Partners made some staffing changes as well, so everyone is now learning and making great strides.

With more hired staff it became time to rebuild, re-train, and move forward. With new staff, more secure preparations were implemented to have all in order for the pending National Commission of Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) inspection scheduled for 2016. Plans leading up to NCCHC Standard requirements required us to conduct a Mass Casualty Drill in one of our vacant inmate areas. The casualty scenario was written by Jail sergeants and carried out by correctional staff, Jail command staff, Jail nurses and an Aurora Hospital official. The entire medical team is stronger for having met these goals and achieving efficiency. Finally, twenty-four hour nursing has been approved to begin on January 1, 2016, and the addition of two third shift nurses will then become necessary.



Mass Casualty Drill

Electronic Monitoring Program

The Electronic Monitoring Diversion Program is supervised by Jail Superintendent Steven Sax and Electronic Monitoring Sergeant Robert Duffey. A team of six officers monitor the inmates' daily activities. All inmates are equipped with and monitored utilizing a GPS ankle bracelet and an Alcohol Monitoring Device. During 2015, 269 inmates participated in the EM Program with an average of 44 inmates out per day. Throughout the year only 26 participants were revoked from the program giving a 90% success rate. In November, the Electronic Monitoring Team began to utilize one of the newest alcohol monitoring technologies available; the SoberLink. The SoberLink is a mobile unit which allows inmates to submit alcohol tests at home or away. This unit utilizes the latest photo recognition technology to validate that the appropriate person is submitting the alcohol test. Inmates are often required to submit 4 to 5 alcohol tests per day while on Electronic Monitoring.

Staff Training

The annual 24 hour officer training was completed in June. Training consisted of Fire, Principles of Subject Control (POSC) and Professional communication Skills (PCS), First Aid, CPR, Gang Update, Suicide Awareness, and Crisis Intervention (see below for details). All of the training information was sent to the state for re-certification of 82 officers. The State has developed a new system for reporting the training hours that is called "ACADIS". All of the training was entered in through this new 'port'.

There were a total of 12 officers that were hired and trained in 2015. The new hire officers went through the 14 week CTO (Corrections Training Program) process and during this time most attended Jail School in Kenosha while 3 officers attended Blackhawk Technical College Jail School.

Training details in 2015 are as follows:

- 8 Hours Fire Training- While wearing fire gear (SCBA - Self Contained Breathing Apparatus), staff were able to watch how the fire sprinkler systems worked in the Walworth County fire trailer. They also were able to observe fire nature with actual fire that was set. Staff also worked with spray nozzles, moving hoses, and extinguishers to practice putting out active fires. All staff worked on team building exercises while working with hoses.
- 4 Hours POSC/PCS- A Power Point presentation was followed by a physical warm up. Stressed during this training was the fact that we need to update

our skills to be within state requirements. A quick update on our training plan was discussed describing the 5 year plan. This plan, started two years ago, and is intended to ensure officers are as prepared with POSC and PCS skills as when they graduated from Jail School. There was some scenario work in this training, as well as a lot of physical practice of skills. Multiple scenarios were used to promote PCS. Our PCS instructors also used Power Point and lectures to show different ideas and approaches that should be used with inmates. All of this is done in a way that promotes good behavior and discourages rule violations. Officers were trained to find out the issue and talk through the issue while using proper Professional Communication Skills.

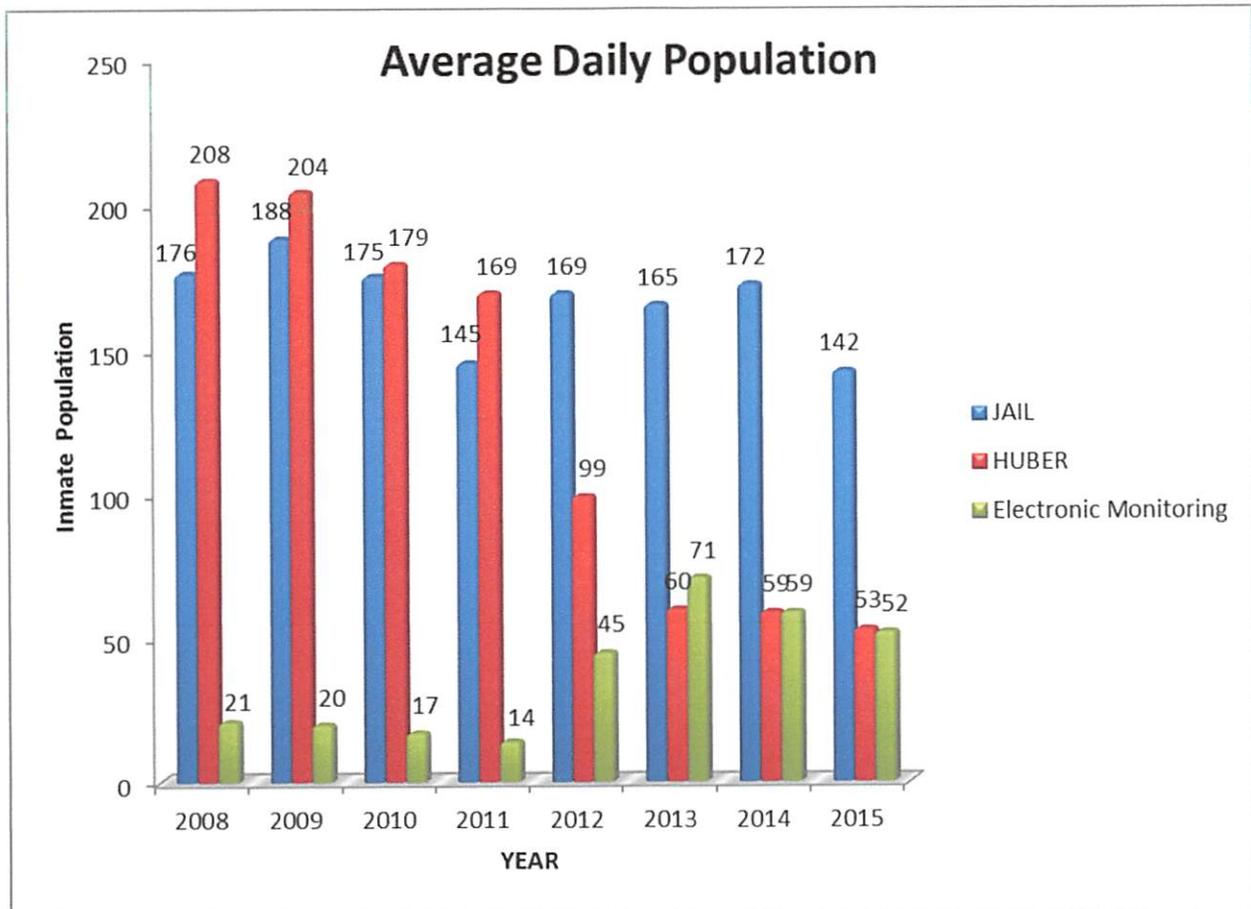
- 4 Hours CPR/AED - A block of 4 hours of CPR and AED training included some hands on, as well as Power Point instruction. Besides doing chest compressions, staff also hooked up pads and the AED to a training dummy. They also worked on the skills to remove inmates from the upper bunks safely, by incorporating First Aid training as well.
- 4 Hours Gang Training- We had an update on the latest gang incidents and intelligence presented by Correctional Officer Pelky. It included many photos of tattoos and graffiti to assist our officers in identifying gang material as well as what gang it belongs to.



Jail School graduation at Blackhawk Technical School - pictured from left, Sheriff Kurt Picknell, CO Jason Maxwell, CO Sam Kafura, Undersheriff Kevin Williams

Operational Changes

In 2015 the Jail Administration office staff assisted in several major changes including new digital camera installation throughout the jail and improvements to the recording quality which helps with inmate and officer safety, remodeling of the Master Control area for logistical purposes and ease of manning the post 24 hours a day, and the review of all medical and NCCHC policies. Recently implemented “stay interviews” allow correctional staff to voice concerns, come up with safety and going “green” ideas to help in our overall operation, and strengthen teamwork.



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

- **Detective Bureau**
- **Drug Unit**

DETECTIVE BUREAU

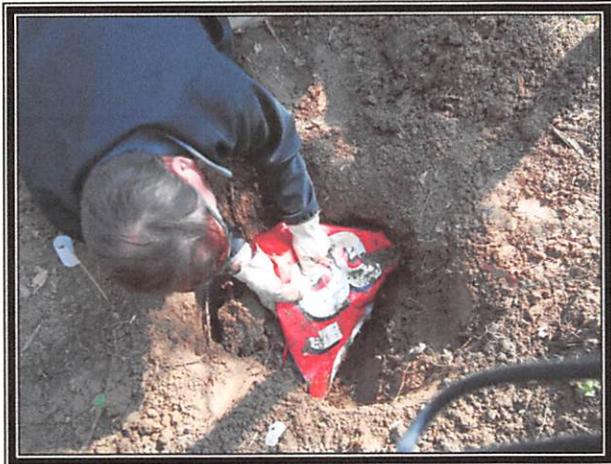
The Sheriff’s Office Detective Bureau consists of nine detectives working under the supervision of Captain Robert Hall. The Detective Bureau investigates all felony and misdemeanor crimes. All cases are evaluated and assigned for investigation based on the highest need. The highest priority cases involve victim crimes, including death investigations, sexual assaults, child pornography, battery and robbery. The next category of crimes involve property, including burglary, criminal damage, worthless checks, identity theft, welfare fraud, contactor fraud, theft, arson and fraud.

If the public is interested in contacting the Investigations Division, they may do so at <http://www.co.walworth.wi.us/Sheriffs%20Office/Sheriff/Detective/DetectiveFAQ.aspx>. This link provides information for reporting crimes, receiving crime victim restitution information, and identity theft packet information.

<i>Detective Bureau Investigations</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Death Investigations:</i>			
<i>Homicides</i>	3	0	0
<i>Suicides</i>	6	4	8
<i>Death Investigations</i>	20	44	45
<i>Sexual assaults</i>	44	47	28
<i>Aggravated physical assaults</i>	6	13	21
<i>Arson</i>	2	3	4
<i>Burglaries/attempted burglaries</i>	57	42	43
<i>Thefts</i>	180	175	145
<i>Motor vehicle thefts</i>	16	12	10
<i>Fraud cases:</i>			
<i>Internet/Theft-attempted by fraud/ID theft/worthless checks</i>	96	92	90
<i>Totals</i>	430	432	394

The current caseload for each detective is approximately 15 to 20 cases at any given time. The Detective Bureau also assists other police departments in and around Walworth County with criminal investigations in addition to their own work load. All detectives are members of the Walworth County Sensitive Crimes Response Team. They also assist with search warrants and surveillance at the request of the Walworth County Drug Enforcement Unit. The detectives can also

work additional assignments outside of their normal duties such as SWAT, Dive, Alpine Valley, snowmobile patrol, bike patrol, and ATV patrol.



Detectives and deputies conducting an investigation

Detectives coordinate with other law enforcement agencies in and out of the county. They also work closely with Health and Human Services, Probation and Parole, District Attorney's office, Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Wisconsin Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigations (DOJ-DCI), and various correctional institutions and state agencies including the Wisconsin State Crime Lab. Detectives have the ability to view and create crime alerts through the Department of Justice Crime Alert Network (DOJ-WCAN). This is an internet-based crime alert system throughout the State of Wisconsin that aids law

enforcement by sending emails to law enforcement agencies regarding current criminal activity that may affect their jurisdictions. The Detective Bureau also began using Leads Online, which is a nationwide pawn database. The use of this has greatly increased our ability to locate stolen items, return them to their owners, and prosecute offenders.

All of the detectives belong to one or more of the following organizations. All of these organizations provide training, networking and contact information which is important in criminal investigations.

- Wisconsin Association of Homicide Investigators
- Wisconsin Association of Fraud Examiners
- Walworth County Fire Investigation Task Force
- Wisconsin Association of Computer Crime Investigators
- Wisconsin Association of Identification (fingerprint/identity/computer)
- Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association

Fraud Investigations

In 2015, the Walworth County Sheriff's Office handled 90 cases of reported fraud, which is a slight decrease from 92 in 2014. In 2014, Walworth County Sheriff's Detective Troy Pagenkopf and Detective Robert Craig became Certified Fraud Examiners (CFE) through the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE). The ACFE website (www.acfe.com) notes it is *"the world's largest anti-fraud organization and premier provider of anti-fraud training and education. The mission of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners is to reduce the incidence of fraud and white-collar crime and to assist the Membership in fraud detection and deterrence.* Detective Pagenkopf attended the ACFE Global Conference in Maryland in 2015, where he learned about new fraud related matters and made contacts with other examiners in both the public and private sectors. Detective Pagenkopf maintained his CFE certification by attending the conference. Detective Craig maintained his yearly CFE certification by computer forensics training and education and fraud seminars.

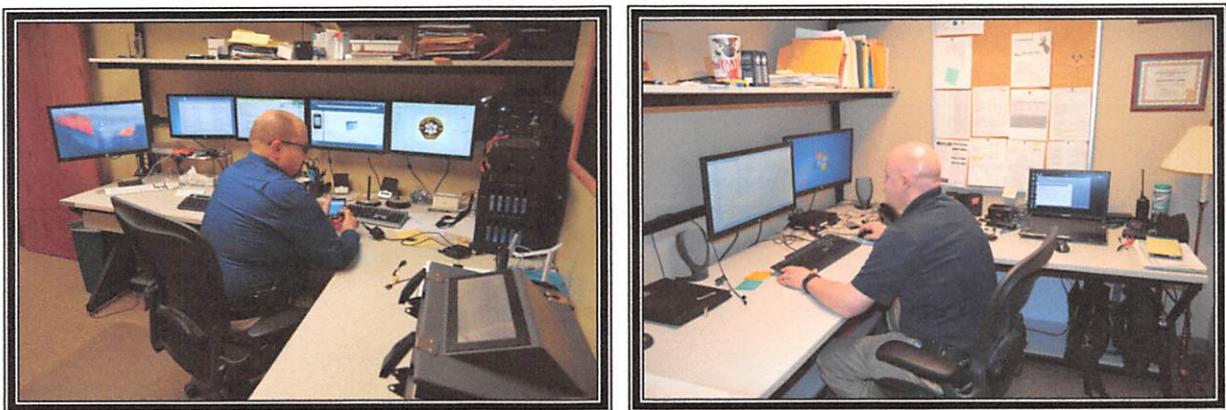
In 2015, both Detective Pagenkopf and Detective Craig became members of the International Association of Financial Crimes Investigators (IAFCI). The IAFCI mission statement notes: "IAFCI gives professional investigators national and international investigative capabilities to establish effective financial crimes

programs. Members work to eradicate fraudulent financial transactions, to promote a complete exchange of criminal intelligence and to apprehend and prosecute lawbreakers.” It also denotes: “Chapters have been formed across the United States, Canada, Europe, Central and South America, Africa and Asia. Members come from all levels of law enforcement, prosecution, security and every segment of the financial transaction industry.” Membership in the ACFE and IAFCI provides Detective Pagenkopf and Craig training opportunities, contacts in both public and private sectors and investigative tools/databases to assist in fraud investigations.

Digital Forensics Service

The digital forensics field has become an important aspect of investigations. Since the year 2013 through 2015, the Sheriff’s Office digital forensics service has processed 89 computers and 416 mobile devices. Offenders have one or more digital device that they use to communicate with their victims and/or coconspirators. The digital devices commonly used by offenders include mobile devices, tablets, computers, and any other device used to store digital data. The digital forensic service not only provides services to the Sheriff’s Office but to outside agencies such as Walworth County municipalities, Wisconsin Department of Justice and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

In 2015 the work area for the digital forensic service was moved to a new location within the Sheriff’s Office that is larger and closer to the Investigations Division. This new space can house additional equipment and has a better workflow.



*Digital forensic service work area in the Detective Bureau
(Left is Detective Robert Craig and right is Detective Mike Lambert)*

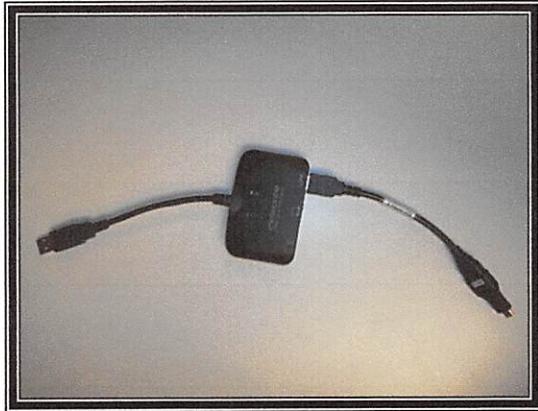
Detectives perform analysis of digital evidence in addition to their primary duties of investigating crimes. Depending on the piece of evidence, the analysis can take an hour, several days, or even weeks. Detective Craig works as the lead analyst for digital forensic service while still maintaining a general crimes case load. Detective Craig kept his certification for EnCase (computer forensic software) up to date in 2015. Detective Lambert works part-time on digital evidence with Detective Craig while maintaining a general investigations caseload. Detective Lambert's primary focus is Mobile Device Forensics. Detective Craig and Lambert received Mobile Forensic Certifications for the Cellebrite UFED (hardware and software). The detectives continue to attend training to stay up to date with new technology trends and to maintain their current certifications.

File Sharing of Child Pornography Investigations

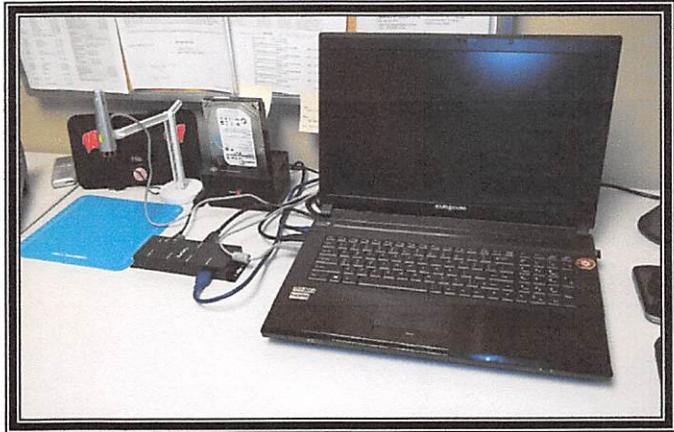
In 2015, Detective Lambert continued to monitor P2P, which is file sharing of child pornographic images. Detective Lambert sets the criteria to see who is using file sharing programs to trade known child pornography within Walworth County. Through his efforts in 2015, one subject was arrested for possession of child pornography, and a second investigation was turned over to McHenry County Illinois Sheriff's Office. This is a proactive program that searches out these offenders, rather than waiting for "tips" or complaints to come in. The P2P computer has been upgraded to increase the download speed, resulting in an increased probability of arresting more offenders.

The Walworth County Sheriff's Office maintains digital forensic equipment to conduct its investigations and process evidence. The main computer used is a Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device (FRED). The FRED family of forensic workstations is highly integrated, flexible and modular forensic platforms from the manufacturer Digital Intelligence. The FRED can process large volumes of data. Computer forensic software on the FRED is EnCase v7. EnCase, by Guidance Software, is a leading program used in the field of computer forensics.

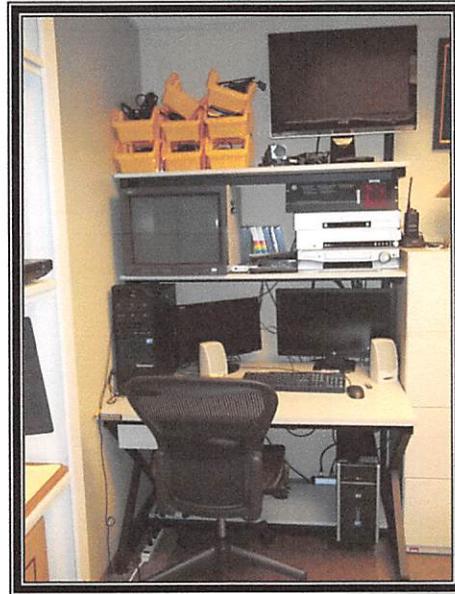
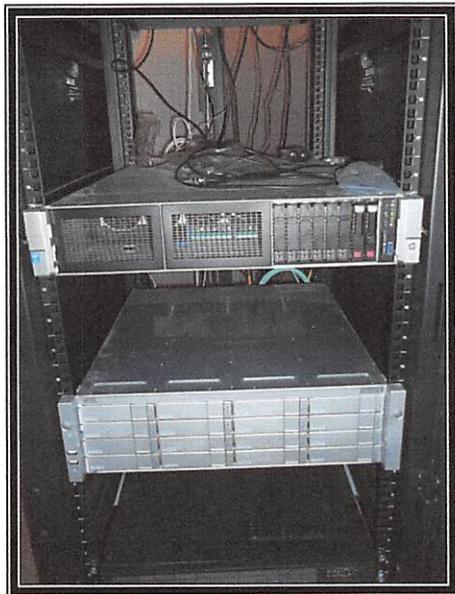
The Cellebrite UFED4PC Ultimate is one of the leading pieces of equipment used to analyze mobile devices such as Android devices, iPhones, and iPads. Additional mobile device software has been acquired to assist in the analysis of mobile devices. Internet Evidence Finder can sweep through the mobile device data and report the device internet usage as well as allowing the recovery of deleted information.



Lock Code Recovery Tool



UFED User Lock Code Recovery Tool is new for 2015 and is included with the Cellebrite package (see above photos). This tool will attempt to bypass user lock codes. During 2015 a dedicated server in the digital forensic lab was installed that has a storage capacity of 44TB and can be expanded. This server maintains a secure self-contained network that maintains file sharing and storage between three forensic computers used to analyze video, mobile devices, and digital evidence. The server is also capable of creating Virtual Machines that have larger processing capacities. This system was set up by Network Engineer Richard Noel, Deputy Jon Albrecht, and Detective Robert Craig at substantial savings.



Evidence server (left) and Digital and Video Enhancement equipment (right)

The Video Analysis computer is used to process video related evidence. This computer was customized to handle video and has specialized software to analyze video. A new work area was created for video analysis.

<i>2015 Digital Evidence Processed</i>	<i>Mobile</i>	<i>PC</i>	<i>Video</i>
<i>Walworth County Sheriff's Office</i>	38	4	5
<i>Walworth County Drug Unit</i>	26	0	0
<i>City of Whitewater Police Dept.</i>	8	2	0
<i>City of Elkhorn Police Dept.</i>	12	1	1
<i>City of Burlington Police Dept.</i>	1	0	0
<i>City of Lake Geneva Police Dept.</i>	6	0	0
<i>Village of East Troy Police Dept.</i>	5	0	0
<i>Village of Sharon Police Dept.</i>	4	0	0
<i>Village of Walworth Police Dept.</i>	2	1	0
<i>Village of Fontana Police Dept.</i>	3	0	0
<i>Village of Genoa City Police Dept.</i>	12	3	0
<i>Town of Delavan Police Dept.</i>	10	1	0
<i>Town of East Troy Police Dept.</i>	4	1	0
<i>Town of Linn Police Dept.</i>	3	1	0
<i>Waukesha County Sheriff's Office</i>	1	0	0
<i>State of Wisconsin Probation & Parole</i>	0	6	0
<i>Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources</i>	2	0	0
<i>Wis. Dept. of Justice-Dept. of Criminal Investigations</i>	1	0	0
<i>Totals</i>	138	20	6

Evidence Storage

When evidence of a crime is collected, it needs to be stored in a secure environment to ensure that the chain of custody is preserved. This evidence is stored in several secure locations within the Sheriff's Office based on the category, size, and length of storage requirement. Following are the results of an annual audit of the property system:

<i>Property System Statistics</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Total number of pieces of evidence</i>	8,685	9,785	14,030
<i>Weapons stored</i>	185	250	247
<i>Valuables stored (i.e., cash, jewelry)</i>	130	132	131
<i>Drugs stored</i>	1,545	1,779	1,919
<i>Wisconsin State Crime lab</i>	73	102	111
<i>Property Building – pieces of evidence stored</i>	1,342	1,618	2,002
<i>Pieces of evidence destroyed or disposed of</i>	892	974	673

DRUG UNIT

The Drug Unit is directed by the Captain of Investigations Robert Hall. The Drug Unit is staffed by members of the Walworth County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff has assigned one sergeant, one administrative secretary and four deputies from the Patrol Division to the unit. Deputies are appointed to the Drug Unit by the Sheriff where they remain for a period of 2-4 years, after which they are rotated back to patrol to use the knowledge that they acquired in the Drug Unit in the Patrol Division. When assigned to the Drug Unit, the deputies complete basic drug investigators training, interview and interrogation training, current drug trends, basic warrant execution and informant management training.

The mission of the Drug Unit is to conduct cooperative joint drug investigations impacting Walworth County and the surrounding communities. The Walworth County Drug Enforcement Unit is committed to investigating all forms of illicit criminal activity throughout the county and adjoining areas of the county. The Drug Unit endeavors to utilize the best resources of information, the community members at large, who are encouraged to report drug activity. Prevention, early intervention and proactive tactics to address the drug problem are critical components when battling the war against drugs.

The Drug Unit is a member of SEADOG (South Eastern Area Drug Operations Group), which is a multi-county Task Force consisting of Jefferson, Dodge, Racine, Kenosha and Walworth Counties. SEADOG members work together in a group effort combining resources, manpower and equipment numerous times throughout the year. The Drug Unit operates with a Board of Directors, which consists of the Sheriff and several local police chiefs. The board oversees funds that are in the forfeiture accounts. This money is spent on overtime, equipment, fuel, cell phones, training and vehicle maintenance. SEADOG's total grant amount in 2015 was \$211,792 and Walworth County's portion of that was \$36,652.

The Drug Unit members have a primary focus on investigating the illegal trafficking and manufacturing of drugs in Walworth County. In 2015, the Drug Unit conducted 105 controlled buys and served and executed 41 search warrants. The Drug Unit also served 26 subpoenas in reference to civil forfeitures and court appearances. The Drug Unit assisted area departments with 103 drug investigations in their local communities by providing manpower for search warrants, equipment support and assisting with reports and forms. The Drug Unit provided 11 talks to education, medical and civic groups. They also provided

training to these groups and organizations in reference to current drug trends and education on the side effects of illegal drugs. The Drug Unit continues to conduct monthly intelligence meetings with area departments which include quarterly training sessions. In 2015, the training was conducted by the DEA.



Agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration identifying evidence from a methamphetamine lab in the Village of Darien

In 2015, the Walworth County Drug Unit has taken an active part in assisting the Walworth County Child Advocacy Center with forensic interviews of drug endangered children. The Drug Unit has assisted with 5 interviews. The Drug Unit also has spoken with area high schools about the dangers of heroin use.

The Drug Unit conducted drug enforcement operations at Alpine Valley Music Theater once again this year. While working at Alpine Valley, the Drug Unit received manpower from local police departments and the Racine County Drug Unit. The Drug Unit issued approximately 200 ordinance citations at Alpine Valley. The total bond of the citations was approximately \$85,000. The bond was collected by the Walworth County Clerk of Courts.

Throughout the year, the deputies have attended the Wisconsin Narcotics Officers Association Conference winter and summer, CEASE conference, and Nark II Instructor Training. The Drug Unit has worked with HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Traffic Area), DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration), DCI (Department of

Criminal Investigation), FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation), ICE (Immigration & Customs Enforcement), ATF (Alcohol Tobacco Firearms), Health & Human Services, Probation and Parole, Wisconsin State Patrol, area sheriff's offices and local police departments.

The Drug Unit seized an estimated of \$60,925 in assets, including vehicles and U.S. Currency.



Agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration identifying evidence from a methamphetamine lab in the Village of Darien

In August 2015, the Wisconsin Narcotics Officers Association awarded the Walworth County Drug Enforcement Unit the “2015 Narcotics Investigation of the Year.” The time period for the award ran from August 2014- August 2015. The investigation was the finalization of the Delavan Smoke Shop case. The Walworth County Drug Unit with the assistance of the City of Delavan Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration seized approximately 50 kilos of synthetic cannabinoids and approximately one million dollars in illegal funds. The United States Attorney’s Office is prosecuting the case.

<i>Drug Arrests</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Marijuana, possession</i>	360	291	449
<i>Marijuana, delivery</i>	135	128	72
<i>Cocaine, possession</i>	8	5	10
<i>Cocaine, delivery</i>	29	26	2
<i>Crack cocaine, possession</i>	1	0	3
<i>Crack cocaine, delivery</i>	14	2	6
<i>Heroin, possession</i>	22	26	21
<i>Heroin, delivery</i>	46	48	22
<i>Methamphetamine, possession</i>	2	0	4
<i>Methamphetamine, delivery</i>	0	1	12
<i>Methamphetamine, manufacturing</i>	0	0	5
<i>Prescription pills, possession</i>	8	4	21
<i>Prescription pills, delivery</i>	13	24	13
<i>Other (LSD, psilocybin, ecstasy), possession</i>	26	32	30
<i>Other (LSD, psilocybin, ecstasy), delivery</i>	53	47	8
<i>Total</i>	717	634	678

<i>Drug Seizures</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Marijuana (grams)</i>	13,374	13,999	11,892
<i>Cultivated marijuana plants</i>	84	370	115
<i>Cocaine (grams)</i>	25	508	24
<i>Crack cocaine (grams)</i>	31	7	60
<i>Heroin (grams)</i>	97	76	23
<i>LSD (units)</i>	0	0	21
<i>Psilocybin (mushrooms) (grams)</i>	57	5	55
<i>Ecstasy</i>	2 pills	1 gram	43 grams

<i>Alpine Valley Arrests Drug Charges</i>	<i>7/25-26/15 Dave Matthews</i>	<i>8/8-9/15 Phish</i>	<i>8/22/15 Jimmy Buffett</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>Ecstasy, possession</i>	0	2	0	2
<i>Marijuana, possession</i>	61	59	14	134
<i>Marijuana, possession with intent to deliver</i>	0	1	0	1
<i>Paraphernalia, possession</i>	22	42	11	75
<i>Psilocybin, delivery</i>	0	1	0	1
<i>Psilocybin, possession</i>	0	1	0	1
<i>LSD, delivery</i>	0	1	0	1
<i>LSD, possession</i>	0	3	0	3
<i>Total</i>	83	110	25	218

<i>Alpine Valley Arrests Drugs Seized</i>	<i>7/25-26/15 Dave Matthews</i>	<i>8/8-9/15 Phish</i>	<i>8/22/15 Jimmy Buffett</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>Cocaine (grams)</i>	1	1	0	2
<i>LSD (units)</i>	0	5	0	5
<i>Marijuana (grams)</i>	1,102	226	15	1,343
<i>MDMA (grams)</i>	0	35	1	36
<i>Psilocybin (grams)</i>	26	37	0	63

PATROL DIVISION

- **Highway Safety Program**
- **All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Patrol/
Snowmobile Patrol/Motorcycle Patrol**
- **K-9 Unit**
- **Fugitive Task Force**
- **Gang Enforcement Tactics Unit (GETU)**

The Patrol Division is the largest sworn division of the Sheriff's Office. It is comprised of men and women who answer calls from the most routine to the most serious, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Our current ranks total 52 patrol deputies (45 patrolmen, 6 sergeants, and one captain). They are in uniform and operate the "marked" squad cars you see patrolling your county roads and residential streets. They are responsible for traffic enforcement, business and house checks, responding to car crashes and emergency calls for service. They are the first responding deputies to all calls for service. The deputies make arrests, collect evidence, issue citations or warnings, perform CPR and other emergency first aid, etc.

Additionally, the Patrol Division is called upon to augment and support the municipal police agencies in Walworth County who may be unavailable to respond to calls for a variety of reasons, such as court appearances, training or other obligations. We take all calls for service during these periods when municipal police officers are busy. The coverage periods range from a couple of hours to an entire shift or more. Here is just a sample of some of the types of calls we cover while these municipalities are unavailable:

- Burglar or fire alarms
- Emergency detentions due to mental health or alcohol incapacity
- Rescue calls
- Car crashes
- Disorderly subjects/fights in progress
- Hit and run with motor vehicle
- OWI (Operating While Intoxicated)
- Criminal damage to property
- Thefts
- Trespassing
- Underage drinking
- Possession of narcotics

- Vandalism
- Domestic abuse

Patrol deputies also serve on special teams/units when they are not performing routine patrol functions for the Sheriff. These include:

<i>Crash Investigation Unit</i>	<i>Arson Task Force</i>
<i>GETU (Gang Enforcement Tactical Unit)</i>	<i>Fugitive Task Force</i>
<i>Motorcycle Patrol Unit</i>	<i>SWAT Team</i>
<i>Dive Team</i>	<i>Township Liaison Unit</i>
<i>Electronic Monitoring Diversion Program</i>	<i>Drug Interdiction Team</i>
<i>ATV Patrol Unit</i>	<i>Snowmobile Patrol Unit</i>
<i>Humane Officer Unit</i>	<i>Mountain Bike Patrol</i>
<i>Background Investigations Team</i>	<i>Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement</i>
<i>Sexual Offender Registry Team</i>	<i>K-9 Unit</i>
<i>Marine Patrol Unit</i>	<i>Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program</i>



Sgt. Tim Otterbacher on the 2015 Harley Davidson Police motorcycle

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS	2012	2013	2014	2015
<i>ATV violations</i>	11	8	23	8
<i>Snowmobile violations</i>	12	21	59	0
<i>Disorderly conduct</i>	123	60	72	28
<i>Dog violations</i>	9	6	7	11
<i>Obstructing an officer</i>	27	17	23	15
<i>Possession of Marijuana</i>	179	162	127	197
<i>Petty theft</i>	16	12	10	10
<i>Trespassing</i>	30	18	9	10
<i>Underage drinking</i>	149	198	56	76
<i>All other ordinance violations</i>	296	116	126	199
Total Ordinance Citations	852	618	512	554

TRAFFIC CITATIONS	2012	2013	2014	2015
<i>Child safety restraint violations</i>	16	9	8	16
<i>Failure to wear seatbelt</i>	574	116	206	187
<i>Drinking in motor vehicle</i>	33	34	19	23
<i>Defective speedometer</i>	6	3	4	3
<i>Failure to obey sign</i>	33	37	15	79
<i>Failure to report an accident</i>	60	17	33	30
<i>Failure to yield</i>	55	35	48	58
<i>Operate after revocation/suspension</i>	328	333	354	487
<i>Unregistered vehicle</i>	428	205	144	377
<i>Operate under influence of intoxicants</i>	228	287	195	189
<i>Operate without drivers license</i>	211	150	143	133
<i>Prohibited alcohol concentration</i>	133	116	114	114
<i>Speeding – All</i>	2186	978	1219	2935
<i>All other traffic citations</i>	417	831	1685	1791
Total Traffic Citations	4708	3151	4187	6422

CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS	2012	2013	2014	2015
<i>Hit and run</i>	7	11	5	3
<i>Operate after revocation</i>	197	90	48	2
<i>Operating while intoxicated causing injury</i>	16	9	5	4
<i>All other criminal violations</i>	9	2	0	4
Total Criminal Citations	229	112	58	13

HIGHWAY SAFETY

The Sheriff's Office plays an important role in highway safety, performing a dual role: educating the public and enforcing the laws. The Sheriff's Office achieves this through routine patrol, participation in highway safety groups such as "Operation Click", media outreach, and enhanced traffic grant enforcements. The Sheriff's Office supports the efforts of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to promote "Zero in Wisconsin", which is a program to reduce the number of traffic deaths and serious injury crashes. The ultimate goal is to achieve zero deaths on Wisconsin roads.

The Sheriff's Office has two sworn representatives on the county's Highway Safety Commission: Captain Dave Gerber (Chairman) and Sergeant Mark Roun (Vice-Chairman). The Sheriff's Office is also a very active participant in Operation Click, a program designed to teach and reward safe driving by our local teenagers. Deputy Dan Nelson launched this program several years ago and continues to serve on the Operation Click Board of Directors. Each year, one lucky student who has complied with the terms of the Operation Click contract wins a car donated by Kunes Country Ford. This year we added a partnership with the Crossroads group, another organization dedicated to safe teen driving.

WALWORTH COUNTY CRASH STATISTICS

<i>Year</i>	<i>Total Crashes</i>	<i>Injury Crashes</i>	<i>Fatal Crashes</i>	<i>Total OWI Crashes</i>	<i>OWI Injury Crashes</i>	<i>OWI Fatal Crashes</i>
2000	1966	595	7	173	90	1
2001	1701	511	14	166	88	6
2002	1983	591	16	187	105	9
2003	1365	561	19	187	121	4
2004	1234	612	16	205	100	10
2005	1867	588	29	186	92	14
2006	1649	543	15	162	86	5
2007	1981	563	11	167	84	4
2008	1958	516	4	132	60	0
2009	1753	463	14	121	50	3
2010	2108	444	11	108	55	3
2011	1621	419	19	103	42	7
2012	1605	421	13	104	43	4
2013	1799	414	11	116	41	5
2014	985	235	6	*	*	*
2015	999	231	8	*	*	*

**Wisconsin DOT has not yet released countywide numbers*

Traffic Safety

This year was the first full year that the Walworth County Traffic Safety Task Force was deployed in Walworth County. The Task Force was formed in late 2014 and consists of not only the Sheriff's Office, but every law enforcement agency located in Walworth County. It was one of the first task forces in the state with full participation and/or support from every agency in the county. The Task Force was the first to focus on all three components of traffic safety; speed, seat belts, and alcohol.

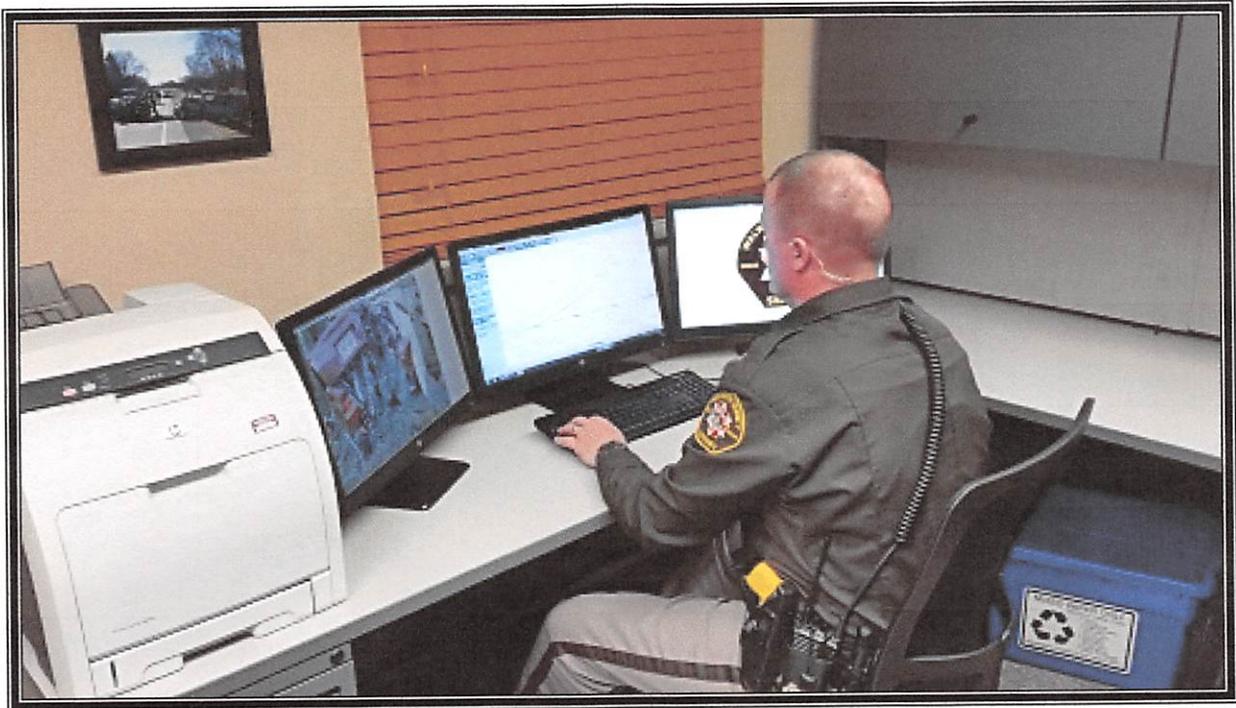
The results of the 2015 Task Force effort were 2,936 citations issued, with 69 drunk driving arrests. The total Task Force funding of \$86,000 was provided by Federal Highway Safety Improvement Program funds through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety. The Sheriff's Office will join with other local law enforcement agencies to continue this program in 2016. Because of the success of last year's effort, total grant funding has been increased to well over \$350,000.

Crash Investigation Unit (CIU)

The Walworth County Sheriff's Office has a very active Crash Investigation Unit. Captain Dave Gerber administers the team. The team includes Sergeant Mark Roum, who serves as the Team Commander, Deputies Bob Wierenga, Jim Trussler, Jon Albrecht, Jason Rowland, Chris Such and Detective Craig Konopski. All of these deputies have extensive training and expertise in crash investigation and crash reconstruction. Crash investigation and crash reconstruction are common terms, but what exactly are they, and what do they mean? After a motor vehicle crash occurs, particularly one resulting in severe injuries or death, it will usually be investigated and sometimes be reconstructed. The Sheriff's Office will investigate a crash with the intention of determining if any criminal action took place in the crash. Some of the things the CIU identifies are speeding, hours-of-service violations, mechanical violations, alcohol use and drug use.

A crash investigation can consist of many aspects. However, the investigation usually begins with an inspection of the crash site. At the site, measurements are taken of evidence left by the vehicles such as point of impact, final resting positions, skid marks, scrub marks, and gouge marks. These measurements are usually taken using electronic surveying equipment. With this equipment, a computer-generated scale diagram can be produced and may be used to reconstruct the crash.

Vehicle inspections are a significant part of the crash investigation. These inspections will usually include measuring the amount of damage and damage profile of the vehicles. This information will be useful if a crash reconstruction is performed. The mechanical components of the vehicles including brakes, steering, tires, suspension, lights, etc., may be inspected and tested to determine if the condition of these components were a causative factor in the crash. The investigation may include driver qualifications. CIU members may audit log books and review other motor carrier compliance materials.



Deputy Jon Albrecht working with crash reconstruction programs

With the crash investigation complete, a crash reconstruction can be performed. Reconstruction is the process of using physics to determine the speeds of the vehicles, and/or their relative positions at different times during the crash sequence. Information such as pre- and post-impact direction of travel, length of pre-impact skid marks, post-impact distances moved, friction values for the various surfaces the vehicles traveled over, point of impact, impact angles, and weights of the vehicles are all used as factors in the equations used to reconstruct a crash.

In 2015 the CIU responded to 15 vehicle crashes in which 9 people died. The CIU also responds to assist the Investigations Division for crime scene mapping. The CIU has been assigned new office space this year. The CIU is working with the purchasing department to obtain new mapping equipment which will allow them to be more efficient at crash scenes.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Result</i>
<i>1/19/15</i>	<i>US Hwy 14 and CTH M</i>	<i>Injury</i>
<i>3/19/15</i>	<i>South Road and State Hwy 50</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>5/17/15</i>	<i>CTH K and Townhall Road</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>6/21/15</i>	<i>I-43 n/b at US Hwy 12 w/b</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>7/16/15</i>	<i>W5115 Bluff Road</i>	<i>Injury</i>
<i>8/7/15</i>	<i>State Hwy 11 and Royal Oaks Rd.</i>	<i>Fatal (2)</i>
<i>8/10/15</i>	<i>State Hwy 120 south of CTH D</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>8/21/15</i>	<i>N6100 block of CTH P</i>	<i>Injury</i>
<i>8/22/15</i>	<i>CTH ES at Kadad Lane</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>8/29/15</i>	<i>CTH A and Elm Road</i>	<i>Injury</i>
<i>9/12/15</i>	<i>North St. at Division St.</i>	<i>Fatal</i>
<i>11/26/15</i>	<i>Mound Rd. at CTH F</i>	<i>Fatal</i>

Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement

The truck inspection / MCSAP (Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program) was reinstated in 2011. The program is operated with the consent and assistance of the Wisconsin State Patrol. The Sheriff's Office has one certified inspector. Deputy Neil Trombley is a patrolman assigned to dayshift who also conducts truck inspections and crashes involving commercial motor vehicles as a collateral assignment. Captain Dave Gerber supervises the truck program. Deputy Trombley's certification allows him to stop and inspect commercial motor vehicles. To remain certified as a MCSAP inspector Trombley must attend a three day training update every year and complete 32 required inspections.



Deputy Neil Trombley with portable weight scales

The following statistics reflect the period of October 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015. The federal government works under these parameters for yearly analysis.

<i>MCSAP Statistics</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Level 1 inspections - includes mechanical items, safety items, and driver paperwork including log books.</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>43</i>
<i>Level 2 inspections – includes safety and visible mechanical items (without going under the truck) and driver paperwork including log books.</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>58</i>
<i>Level 3 inspections – includes driver and company paperwork and log books.</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>Level 4 inspections—includes agriculture and specialty service vehicles</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Total vehicles placed Out of Service for critical safety violations.</i>	<i>67</i>	<i>68</i>
<i>Total drivers placed Out of Service for license requirements and hours of duty (log book) violations.</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>13</i>

The Sheriff's Office Out of Service rate (vehicles placed Out of Service for critical safety violations) is **72%** compared to the national average of **21%**. The Sheriff's Office Driver Out of Service rate (drivers that are non-compliant or unqualified) is **13%** compared to the national average of **4.87%**.

Deputy Trombley responded to 13 crashes that involved commercial motor vehicles and completed post-crash inspections on each of them. In 2015, a total of 126 citations were issued.

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE (ATV) PATROL/ SNOWMOBILE PATROL/MOTORCYCLE PATROL

ATV Patrol

The Sheriff's Office has operated an ATV Patrol program for many years. The program is coordinated by Deputy Brian Kilpin under the supervision of Patrol Captain Dave Gerber. The goals of the ATV Patrol program include the safe operation of ATVs, compliance with local and state laws, and to provide support services to the various divisions of the Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff's ATV patrol program has been utilized to search for lost or injured persons and rescue assignments throughout the county. The Sheriff's SWAT Team

has requested the ATVs to provide support for their operations. The ATVs have also been used to search for suspects and evidence in various cases and weather emergencies. The ATVs are also used during special events such as Alpine Valley concerts. Deputies volunteer for ATV assignment, and must attend an initial 8-hour intensive training program and a yearly update to remain in the program. The training program includes laws, department policies, maintenance of the ATVs and a safe operations course. ATV patrol deputies operate in 2 person patrol units. The coordinator or designee must attend bi-annual updates with the DNR, which includes law changes, procedures and available equipment. The coordinator or designee then delivers this training to the deputies at the yearly updates.

ATV patrols are assigned during high traffic and complaint times as well as specific problem areas. A large portion of the patrol time is during the winter months on the frozen waterways of Walworth County.

The ATV patrol program is almost entirely funded by the Wisconsin DNR through a reimbursement program. ATV owner registration fees fund the program. ATVs have the highest number of registrations in Wisconsin, much more than watercraft and snowmobiles. The maintenance, fuel, training, related equipment, and a large portion of the wages are reimbursed by the DNR. The Sheriff's Office averaged a citation ratio of 1 citation for every 5.79 hours of patrol time, which is better than the state average. There were 10 citations and 9 warnings issued.

<i>ATV Patrol Citations</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Operate ATV on roadway</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Operate ATV without registration</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>Improper display of registration stickers</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>ATV OWI</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Operate ATV in careless manner</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>No safety certificate</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Operate without license plate</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Operate without headgear</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Totals</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>10</i>

Snowmobile Patrol

The Sheriff's Office has operated a Snowmobile Patrol program for many years. The program is coordinated by Deputy Brian Kilpin under supervision of Patrol Captain Dave Gerber. The goals of the Snowmobile Patrol program include the safe operation of snowmobiles, compliance with local and state laws, and to provide support services to the various divisions within the agency. The Snowmobile Patrol program has been utilized to search for lost or injured persons

and rescue assignments in the county. The SWAT Team has requested the snowmobiles to provide support for their operations. The snowmobiles have been used to search for suspects and evidence in various cases as well as weather emergencies.

Snowmobile Patrol deputies volunteer for this assignment. Deputies that volunteer for the program must attend an initial 8-hour intensive training program and a yearly update to remain in the program. The training program includes laws, department policies, maintenance of the snowmobiles and a safe operations course. Snowmobile patrol deputies operate in two person patrol units. The Sheriff's Office owns four 2010 Polaris snowmobiles, as well as the trailers used to transport the snowmobiles and equipment. The coordinator or his designee must attend bi-annual updates with the DNR, including law changes, procedures, and available equipment. The coordinator or his designee then delivers this training to the deputies at the yearly updates.

Snowmobile patrols are assigned during high traffic and complaint times as well as specific problem areas. A large portion of the patrol time is on Walworth County's over 360 miles of marked trails and on the frozen waterways. In addition, the Sheriff's Office responds to snowmobile crash investigations each year.

The snowmobile patrol program is almost entirely funded by the Wisconsin DNR through a reimbursement program. Snowmobile owner registration fees fund the program. The snowmobile maintenance, fuel, training, related equipment, and a large portion of the wages are reimbursed by the DNR. The Sheriff's Office averaged a citation ratio of 1 citation for every 8.26 hours of patrol time, which is better than the state average. There were 8 citations and 3 warnings issued in 2015.

<i>Snowmobile Patrol Citations</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Non-registration of snowmobile</i>	9	22	2
<i>No registration certificate on person</i>	4	0	0
<i>Improper display of registration stickers</i>	0	11	0
<i>Operate without safety certificate</i>	6	17	2
<i>Trespassing with snowmobile</i>	2	3	0
<i>Failure to display registration</i>	5	0	0
<i>No trail pass</i>	1	2	0
<i>Operate in careless manner</i>	0	1	1
<i>Operate snowmobile on highway</i>	0	1	1
<i>Give permission to operate unregistered snowmobile</i>	1	2	0
<i>Other (i.e., OWI on snowmobile, Refusal of Intoxilyzer)</i>	3	0	2
<i>Totals</i>	31	59	8

Motorcycle Patrol

The Motorcycle Patrol Unit is a collateral assignment which is based in the Patrol Division. Sergeant Bill Melloch supervises this group, which includes Sergeant Tim Otterbacher and Deputy Josh Adams. In 2015, the unit spent 127 hours on patrol, issued 18 written warnings, 1 OWI and 222 citations. In addition to the patrol hours, the Motorcycle Patrol Unit assisted with 8 escorts for charitable organizations. The Motorcycle Patrol operates a 2015 Harley Davidson Police FLHTPI Electra Glide motorcycle.

Township Liaison Unit

Many years ago, The Sheriff's Office acted on a request from several town chairmen to designate one Patrol Division member to be that town's "go to contact". This deputy regularly attends town meetings and serves as a direct point of contact for things such as township issues or concerns/complaints. The Town Liaisons are assigned to those townships where the Sheriff's Office has sole jurisdiction and enforcement responsibilities. Following are the township liaisons:

<i>Town of LaGrange</i>	<i>Deputy Todd Neumann</i>
<i>Town of Troy</i>	<i>Sgt. Troy Anhalt</i>
<i>Town of Spring Prairie</i>	<i>Deputy Jeff Shaw</i>
<i>Town of Richmond</i>	<i>Sgt. Tim Otterbacher</i>
<i>Town of Whitewater</i>	<i>Sgt. Tim Otterbacher</i>
<i>Town of Sugar Creek</i>	<i>Deputy John Czerwinski</i>
<i>Town of Sharon</i>	<i>Sgt. Ken Brand</i>
<i>Town of Walworth</i>	<i>Deputy Josh Staggs</i>
<i>Town of Darien</i>	<i>Sgt. Ken Brand</i>
<i>Town of Lyons</i>	<i>Sgt. Bill Melloch</i>
<i>Town of Lafayette</i>	<i>Sgt. Alan Gorecki</i>

Mountain Bike Patrol Unit

The Patrol Division Commander administers the mountain bike patrol unit, which is coordinated by Lt. Jamie Green and Sergeant Alan Gorecki. This unit consists of members of the Sheriff's Office who volunteer to participate in this program. The

unit patrols special events and locations, such as the Walworth County Fair, Price Park, White River Bike Trail, and John Muir Trails in the Kettle Moraine. The bike patrol unit members who are assigned to the patrol division are encouraged to take the bikes on patrol with them. The unit has racks that mount to the squad cars so that deputies can take the bikes and all the necessary equipment with them on the road. Then as time permits, they are encouraged to take the bike out in subdivisions and interact with the citizens and children in the community.

The bike patrol program is based off the community policing model, and puts deputies in direct contact with the public by making them more accessible and approachable. The public can walk right up to the deputies without the barrier of the squad car and other equipment. It gives the public something in common with the deputies, as the majority of the public own bicycles and ride. Each deputy assigned to the unit must attend and pass the International Police Mountain Bike Association's (IPMBA) strenuous course, including written and practical tests, prior to operating one of the bicycles. The unit utilizes specialty built bicycles by TREK for use on patrol, with police officers and patrol in mind.

K-9 UNIT

Police dogs are in widespread use across the United States. K-9 units are operated on federal, state, county, and local levels and are utilized for a wide variety of duties. The Walworth County Sheriff's Office continues to use the Dutch Shepherd breed for their patrol dogs. Both dogs are dual purpose and work in narcotic detection as well as patrol apprehension.

The Walworth County Sheriff's Office maintains two canine teams. The Sheriff's K-9 unit is most commonly utilized for suspect apprehension, tracking of missing individuals and narcotics detection. In Wisconsin, a police dog is considered a full-fledged police officer. Police dogs play a major role in American penal systems. Walworth County uses their dog teams as a means of intervening in fights and searches of the jail facility.

Both canine teams remain certified in patrol apprehension work as well as narcotic searching by a nationally recognized police dog trainer and expert witness in the area of police canines.

<i>K-9 Unit</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Building searches</i>	67	50	48
<i>Area searches</i>	24	22	18
<i>Tracking</i>	15	7	15
<i>K-9 presence for control</i>	39	35	31
<i>Apprehensions</i>	10	14	11
<i>Vehicle drug searches</i>	99	608	734
<i>School drug searches</i>	43	31	32
<i>Residential drug searches</i>	-	-	7
<i>Jail searches</i>	7	4	11
<i>Demonstrations</i>	17	17	22
<i>Assist other counties</i>	-	7	10
<i>Money seizure</i>	\$7,880	\$1,000	\$8,650

FUGITIVE TASK FORCE

The Fugitive Task force is a group of specially trained and selected members of the Patrol Division of the Sheriff's Office. The Fugitive Task Force is supervised by Sgt. Bill Melloch. Task force members include Deputy Alex Torres, and Deputy Cody Schwartz. These deputies work all leads in pursuit of fugitives who have outstanding warrants with Walworth County. These deputies work closely with the US Marshal's Offices in Madison and Milwaukee and other cooperating federal and local agencies to apprehend fugitives of the law. The Fugitive Task Force is diligent in their efforts to make sure wanted fugitives are brought to justice.

<i>Fugitive Task Force</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>
<i>Misdemeanor warrant attempts</i>	230	216	217
<i>Felony warrant attempts</i>	55	92	101
<i>Misdemeanor warrant arrests</i>	93	103	87
<i>Felony warrant arrests</i>	38	47	44

Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program

Patrol Division Deputy Garth Frami is now recognized as an expert witness in court cases involving use of drugs while operating motor vehicles. He is a state certified DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) and also a SFST (Standardized Field Sobriety Testing) instructor and also teaches ARIDE (Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement) to deputies and other police officers throughout the county.

In 2015, Deputy Frami's efforts resulted in 33 DRE related calls for evaluation. Deputy Frami's evaluations were completed for his own OWI cases, other deputies and municipal police agencies in Walworth County.

GANG ENFORCEMENT TACTICS UNIT (GETU)

The Walworth County Gang Enforcement Tactical Unit (GETU) is comprised of representatives from several Walworth County law enforcement agencies, as well as local probation and parole agents. Monthly meetings are held to share gang intelligence, gang trends, and officer safety information. Meetings are often attended by officers outside of our jurisdiction including federal, county, and local agencies. Sheriff's Office members of the Walworth County GETU include Sergeant Tim Otterbacher, Deputy Richard Lagle, Deputy Daniel McKinney, Deputy Sam Barrett, Correctional Sgt. Robert Duffey, and Correctional Officer Eric Pelky.

The Midwest Gang Investigators Association is a 13 state association with more than 300 members. Deputy McKinney was re-elected to the position of Wisconsin State Vice President for 2015-2017. Captain Scott McClory remains a Board Member at Large.

Whitewater Lake Marine Patrol

The Sheriff's Office continues to work with the Whitewater Town Board to provide contracted law enforcement services on Whitewater Lake. The Sheriff staffs 7 part-time deputies for the water patrol duties. The program is partially funded by the Wisconsin DNR. Part-time Deputy Sean Blanton manages the program for Captain David Gerber. During the 2015 boating season deputies patrolled 520 hours, issued 41 citations, 276 warnings, completed 187 safety inspections and responded to 20 calls for assistance on Whitewater Lake.

Honor Guard Unit

The Sheriff's Office has an active Honor Guard unit. This team includes Captain Dave Gerber, Sergeant Ken Brand, and Deputies Jennifer Schmidt, Mike Troemel and Joshua Staggs. The Honor Guard is called upon to serve as pallbearers, casket attendees, and lead vehicle in funeral processions of current and retired law enforcement officers from all over the state of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS

- **Dive Team**
- **S.W.A.T. Team**

DIVE TEAM

The Sheriff's Office Dive Team is comprised of Commander Deputy Joshua Staggs, Assistant Commander Lt. Jamie Green, five divers and one support staff. The Dive Team was established in 1986, which was and still is the only law enforcement public safety dive team in Walworth County. It is one of the Sheriff's duties outlined in State Statute 59.27(11) to conduct operations within the county in waters of which the county has jurisdiction for the rescue of human beings and for the recovery of human bodies. The team is also tasked with the responsibility to respond to incidents in the 29 major lakes, countless miles of flowing waterways, and an endless and ever increasing number of natural and man-made ponds located within Walworth County. The team maintains a high level of competency by conducting monthly and advanced training throughout the year. Additionally members of the Patrol Division are trained on an annual basis in the area of first response to water and ice emergencies. Each patrol squad is equipped with a personal flotation device, rope throw bag, rescue sling, and a cold water rescue suit. All of our unmarked squad cars have been equipped with a rope bag and a cold water rescue suit. This training and equipment allows responding deputies to safely aid victims involved in water related emergencies.

There was a focused effort on strengthening our relationship with the Waukesha County Sheriff's Office Dive Team in an effort to form a cooperative effort and force multiplier. In April the two teams combined for their first joint training and quickly formed a bond that proved to be invaluable during the months to come.

2015 Call Outs

- July - The Town of Delavan Police Department requested the assistance of the Dive Team for a missing 49 year old male subject that was last seen swimming off a boat in the early morning hours. Shortly after sunrise, members of the Dive Team located the missing man in approximately 39 feet of water.

- July - The second call for service in July was to assist the Racine County Dive Team for a missing 77 year old man who was last observed jumping from his boat to retrieve an item that the wind had blown into the water. The man was located in approximately 7 feet of water.
- August - The Waukesha County Sheriff's Office requested the Dive Team in searching for firearms that were believed to be used in a murder. The team assisted in searching two separate rock quarries over several days which yielded negative results.
- September - The Dive Team was requested by the City of Waukesha to assist in the search and recovery of a weapon used in a murder. The search took two days but the weapon was located in less than 10 feet of water.



Dive Team training

In October, the Team attended the first annual Midwest Public Safety Diver's Association conference.

In December, Waukesha County received new information as to the whereabouts of the missing murder weapons, which took them to the Rock River in Jefferson County. Waukesha County requested both the Walworth and Jefferson County Dive Teams for the search of this area. Two weapons were located during this multi day search.

Members of the Dive Team respond to numerous water related emergencies throughout the year in the course of their normal duties providing expertise to these calls for service, mitigating risk, and eliminating the need for the entire team to be called into service. When the risk or technical level rises to that which requires a full team call-out, the citizens and visitors of Walworth County are well served by the Walworth County Dive Team's commitment to professionalism and excellence.

SWAT TEAM - Special Weapons and Tactics

A Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team is a designated law enforcement team whose members are recruited, selected, trained, and equipped to handle critical incidents that present a threat to public safety. The purpose of having such a team is to increase the likelihood of safely resolving critical incidents such as hostage situations, barricade incidents or other high-risk situations requiring specialized capabilities.

The Walworth County SWAT Team is a joint team comprised of members from several departments within the county. In December of 2015, the team added two new members from the Town of Geneva Police Department and Village of East Troy Police Department. They joined officers from the Walworth County Sheriff's Office, Lake Geneva Police Department and Town of Delavan Police Department to serve as tactical members and negotiators on the team. The Lake Geneva Fire Department has members assigned as Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) as well.

The team trains together monthly, but in October of 2015, they were able to spend 2 full days at the former Ethan Allen School for Boys facility in Wales, Wisconsin to allow for some more intensive, focused training.



SWAT Training

2015 Call Outs

- April 20, 2015 - The SWAT team was asked to assist with an arrest of a subject staying at a residence in Walworth County who had a felony extraditable warrant out of Illinois. Information received indicated the subject had a past history of weapons charges in Illinois and a possible “vicious” dog on the premises that the subject had threatened to release if officers came to arrest him. Additional information of possible concern was that he may be producing methamphetamine at the residence as well. The SWAT Team was called out to affect the arrest and the subject was taken into custody without incident.
- April 30, 2015 - The SWAT Team was asked to assist in a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) “round up” of several individuals in the Beloit area in Rock County. The team assisted in transporting members of the Rock County SWAT Team in the Walworth County Bear Cat to two different locations in the City of Beloit where arrests were made. At the first location, the “target” was taken into custody without incident and 2 other subjects were arrested on active warrants. At

the second location, a consent search was conducted at a residence of a known drug dealer and convicted felon who has also been known to possess weapons. Drugs and weapons were confiscated during that search.

Members of the SWAT Team also assisted in transporting SWAT vehicles to several community related events such as “Touch-a-Truck” and “National Night Out” so citizens could view this type of equipment up close and ask questions, etc.



Deputies Nick Yohanek (left) and Dan Nichols (right) at the Touch A Truck event

OFFICE OF CHAPLAIN

Another year has gone by and I ponder the thought that sometimes we don't take the opportunity to sit back and appreciate all we have in our lives, specifically family and friends. Sometimes our careers supersede family. I hope and pray that all of you take the time to nurture your families and friends. By doing so you will only make a stronger bond with the family we work with each and every day.

**Sincerely in Christ,
(Rev.) Deacon DeSales Wisniewski, O.F.M.**

Before Being a Professional, Let us be Human and Christian

As a professional chaplain, my ministry is an ecumenical service, a non-denominational one. This service is shaped for each person, regardless of his or her religious affiliation. I offer a ministry which allows every person to unfold his or her emotional, spiritual or professional life. Like Jesus, I try to treat others as a brother or sister with a non-judgmental approach.

In my service to officers, I try to be flexible in meeting at a time or place that suits both of us, such as a ride on patrol, taking a day off, alone or with another colleague, in our boathouse located in East Troy with access to Lake Beulah and several acres of land for hiking, or just to have a picnic to relax and enjoy each other's company.

Everyone is welcome, since we all work for the common good of the Walworth County population.

Fr. Lucien-R. Gaudreault S.V.D.

**Walworth County Sheriff's Office Personnel
December 31, 2015**

EXECUTIVE SUPPORT		<u>Starting Date</u>
Kurt Picknell	Sheriff	09/91
Kevin Williams	Undersheriff	07/90
Amanda Lagle	Business Office Manager	05/12
Wendy Werner	Administrative Secretary	01/03
Karen Witt	Account Clerk IV	01/08

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Scott McClory	Captain	10/91
Central Records:		
Vicki Runnells	Law Enf. Records Supervisor	09/94
Sabrina Hansen	Clerk IV	12/08
Danyel Hayes	Clerk III	01/00
Kristy Laue	Law Enf. Records Lead Worker	10/95
Judi Meller	Clerk III	11/13
Kathy Menne	Clerk III	12/89
Richard Noel	Network Engineer	04/13
Marnie Romanowich	Clerk III	03/15
Jennifer Woodrich	Clerk IV	10/14

Court Security:

Brian Panfil	Sergeant	04/99
Brandon Beecroft	Court Security Officer	03/02
Kirk Dodge	Court Security Officer	07/97
Kevin Warnecke	Court Security Officer	12/96
David York	Court Security Officer	09/04
Richard Lagle	Court Officer	05/09

Process Division:

Mark Drews	Process Specialist	09/91
Bill Mortlock	Process Specialist	07/90
Rahn Smith	Process Specialist	06/90

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Dana Nigbor	Captain	05/96
Dispatch:		
Tracy Hillenbrand	Communications Supervisor	05/02
Cheri Krueger	Communications Supervisor	03/12
Susan Church	Communications Officer	05/90
Susan Earle	Communications Officer	12/85
Carrie Fox	Communications Officer	12/15
Penny Haskins	Communications Officer	11/03
Paul Jacobs	Communications Officer	05/14
Margaret Kilpin	Communications Officer	12/95
Christina Knoch	Communications Officer	09/08

Mandi Kolb	Communications Officer	10/98
Renee Monestero	Communications Officer	03/06
Kathy Nitsch	Communications Officer	10/85
Lori Pesch	Communications Officer	12/15
Erica Pudenz	Communications Officer	12/14
Penny Rasmussen	Communications Officer	03/87
Annie Ritchey	Communications Officer	01/09
Erin Such	Communications Officer	10/01

Emergency Management:

Lieutenant John Ennis	Emergency Management Director	11/85
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Training and Planning:

Lieutenant Jamie Green	Training and Planning Lieutenant	03/00
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CORRECTIONS DIVISION

John Delaney	Jail Administrator	05/00
Howard Sawyers	Jail Superintendent	01/95
Steven Sax	Jail Superintendent	07/97
Kathy Loveless	Corrections Secretary	02/93
Martine Gauger	Account Clerk IV	09/98

Correctional:

Stacey Butke	Sergeant	09/95
Wayne Butke	Sergeant	04/95
Richard Craig	Sergeant	05/97
Robert Duffey	Sergeant	12/07
Chuck Hall	Sergeant	09/96
Roger Herold	Sergeant	10/97
Dennis Kellen	Sergeant	10/97
William Mann	Sergeant	03/03
Tracy Reiff	Sergeant	09/90
Gregory Sawtelle	Sergeant	03/85
Joshua Smith	Sergeant	05/05
A. J. Albrecht	Correctional Officer	06/97
Jennifer Arndt	Correctional Officer	08/15
Christopher Bannigan	Correctional Officer	06/98
Jennifer Bannigan	Correctional Officer	10/99
Ryan Behncke	Correctional Officer	07/08
Randy Billington	Correctional Officer	11/97
Ulloa Cabrera	Correctional Officer	10/15
Adam Carlson	Correctional Officer	12/97
Charles Carlson	Correctional Officer	12/97
Rick Carroll	Correctional Officer	01/01
Corina Chambers	Correctional Officer	05/15
Cheyne Count	Correctional Officer	12/04
Daniel Dailey	Correctional Officer	12/04
Teressa Dailey	Correctional Officer	11/00

Michele DeLaPaz	Correctional Officer	10/14
Kristine Ellis	Correctional Officer	06/00
Charlene Elofson	Correctional Officer	11/94
Charles Englert	Correctional Officer	02/98
Patrick Glover	Correctional Officer	12/04
Diane Goodman	Correctional Officer	12/99
Duane Hainstock	Correctional Officer	03/03
Lawrence Hartwell	Correctional Officer	09/96
James Henriott	Correctional Officer	11/92
Peggy Horsthemke	Correctional Officer	07/02
Bryan Johnston	Correctional Officer	09/00
Beverly Junk	Correctional Officer	01/94
Rachel Justus	Correctional Officer	10/15
John Keist III	Correctional Officer	07/02
Isha Kinard	Correctional Officer	06/96
Daniel Klawien	Correctional Officer	02/09
Kevin Knaus	Correctional Officer	06/06
Jeaneene Komas	Correctional Officer	04/02
Jennifer Kubesheski	Correctional Officer	08/00
Nicole Lee	Correctional Officer	05/15
Ruth La Loggia	Correctional Officer	08/03
Benjamin Lentz	Correctional Officer	06/04
Holly Lorentz	Correctional Officer	06/06
Kim Ludtke	Correctional Officer	09/06
Heather Martin	Correctional Officer	08/00
Jason Maxwell	Correctional Officer	01/15
Cory McGuire	Correctional Officer	04/99
Kasey Meyer	Correctional Officer	09/15
Roger Millard	Correctional Officer	05/97
Kerrie Molter	Correctional Officer	03/99
Patricia Moore	Correctional Officer	07/95
Corey Nevin	Correctional Officer	09/15
Kurt Niemetscheck	Correctional Officer	02/98
Patrick Palmer	Correctional Officer	12/07
Eric Pelky	Correctional Officer	01/10
Michael Phelps	Correctional Officer	11/01
Wesley Phillips Jr.	Correctional Officer	03/96
Tracey Powers	Correctional Officer	06/97
Joe Quiles	Correctional Officer	09/15
Cleo Renner	Correctional Officer	12/02
Mario Riley Sr.	Correctional Officer	04/99
Joel Sampson	Correctional Officer	04/02
Melissa Sampson	Correctional Officer	10/02
Angela Santana	Correctional Officer	05/15
Gerald Schmidt	Correctional Officer	04/99
Mark Schmidt	Correctional Officer	06/05
Amy Sharlow	Correctional Officer	02/00
Michelle Small	Correctional Officer	12/01
Randy Swatek	Correctional Officer	07/86

Joseph Talatzko	Correctional Officer	10/14
Kurt Timmerman	Correctional Officer	08/09
Nathaniel Upham	Correctional Officer	05/15
Theodore Weglarz	Correctional Officer	03/99
Douglas Welch	Correctional Officer	03/98
Paul Yakowenko	Correctional Officer	04/94
Nicole Ziino	Correctional Officer	08/98

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Robert Hall	Captain	05/96
Detective Bureau:		
Michael Banaszynski	Detective	08/83
Robert Craig	Detective	07/98
Shannan Illingworth	Detective	08/99
Brian Kilpin	Detective	01/95
Craig Konopski	Detective	08/01
Michael Lambert	Detective	10/02
Troy Pagenkopf	Detective	02/01
Jeff Recknagel	Detective	05/05
Robert Schiltz	Detective	05/98

Drug Unit:

Jeff Patek	Sergeant	04/94
Lori Reynolds	Administrative Secretary	11/89
Cory Newmann	Deputy	05/05
Jason Rowland	Deputy	05/06
Timothy Ruskiewicz	Deputy	09/95
Jacob Skibba	Deputy	11/10

PATROL DIVISION:

David Gerber	Captain	05/97
Troy Anhalt	Sergeant	10/91
Kenneth Brand	Sergeant	06/97
Alan Gorecki	Sergeant	02/97
William Melloch	Sergeant	07/95
Tim Otterbacher	Sergeant	05/88
Mark Roum	Sergeant	09/94
Josh Adams	Deputy	02/09
Jon Albrecht	Deputy	10/06
Sam Barrett	Deputy	01/15
Wayne Blanchard	Deputy	08/01
Kenneth Brauer	Deputy	08/01
John Czerwinski	Deputy	02/99
Brody Fiedler	Deputy	02/15
Garth Frami	Deputy	04/08
Jason Hintz	Deputy	01/98
Richard Johnson	Deputy	02/08

Mike Krahn	Deputy	01/07
Tim Kuchta	Deputy	05/08
Michael Lauderdale	Deputy	11/13
Daniel Long	Deputy	07/01
Ira Martin	Deputy	11/00
Dan McKinney	Deputy	06/04
Tanya Miller	Deputy	05/03
Dan Nelson	Deputy	06/01
Todd Neumann	Deputy	02/02
Dan Nichols	Deputy	05/08
Juan Ortiz	Deputy	05/12
Jason Pajewski	Deputy	05/15
Richard Paquin	Deputy	04/93
Gerald Post Jr.	Deputy	05/88
Jeremy Renz	Deputy	10/13
Edgar Resendez	Deputy	09/12
Timothy Rumer	Deputy	09/02
Jennifer Schmidt	Deputy	02/09
Cody Schwartz	Deputy	03/13
Jeff Shaw	Deputy	04/01
Jesse Smith	Deputy	01/15
Scott Smith	Deputy	04/97
Joshua Staggs	Deputy	12/02
Chris Such	Deputy	06/05
Brenda Thurin	Deputy	07/99
Alex Torres	Deputy	04/03
Mike Troemel	Deputy	02/97
Neil Trombley	Deputy	09/02
James Trussler	Deputy	03/00
Matthew Weber	Deputy	11/10
Robert Wierenga	Deputy	06/78
Dan Winger	Deputy	04/00
Nicholas Yohanek	Deputy	05/12
Edward York	Deputy	09/94
Arjan (Dep. Wierenga handler)	K-9 Dog	12/11
Ajax (Dep. Hintz handler)	K-9 Dog	02/08

Department Chaplains:

Brother DeSales Wisniewski

Father Gaudreault Lucien

2015 Sheriff's Office Employee Awards

Sheriff Picknell and the Employee Awards Committee are proud to announce the following award recipients:

Distinguished Service

Correctional Officer Kurt Niemetscheck, Deputy Dan Winger,
Detective Troy Pagenkopf, Deputy Dan McKinney

Distinguished Service Unit Award – Dive Team

Deputy Josh Staggs, Deputy Matt Weber, Deputy Josh Adams,
Deputy Garth Frami, Deputy Juan Ortiz, Deputy Brandon Beecroft

Distinguished Service Unit Award – Third shift Patrol Division Deputies

Deputies Mike Troemel, Garth Frami, Jeff Shaw, Mike Lauderdale, Ira Martin,
Richard Johnson, Chris Such, Wayne Blanchard, Edgar Resendez,
Jason Pajewski, Bob Wierenga

Lifesaving Award

Deputy Wayne Blanchard, Deputy Dan Nelson, Deputy Nick Yohanek,
Deputy Matt Weber, Correctional Officer Mark Schmidt

Public Service Award

Brian D. Ahrens, Probation & Parole Agent David Kopplin, Lewis Veessenmeyer,
Shawn Durban

Deputy of the Year

Ira Martin

Civilian of the Year

Mandi Kolb (Communications Officer)

Correctional Officer of the Year

Isha Kinard

Certificate of Appreciation

Debbie Kenyon (ARAMARK Food Service Manager)
Gina Carver (Medical Examiner's Office)