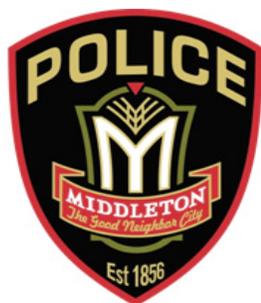


MIDDLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT

2012 ANNUAL REPORT



HAROLD WILLE
CHIEF OF POLICE
1951 to 1969



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Mayor Sonnentag, City Administrator Mike Davis
City Council Members, Police Commission Members,
Public Safety Committee Members and Citizens of Middleton:

On behalf of the members of the Middleton Police Department, I am pleased to present you with the Department's Annual Report for the year 2012.

The photo on the cover of the 2012 Annual Report is a reflection of Middleton celebrating its 50th Anniversary of becoming a City. Harold Wille was the Chief of Police in 1963, the year that Middleton became a City. Chief Wille served the City as Chief from 1951 until 1969, when he was tragically killed in a snowmobiling accident.

Overall, Middleton's crime rate was down in 2012 from the 2011 rate. We are very fortunate to experience a crime rate that is typically lower than National, State, and Dane County rates of crime. Unfortunately, the use of Heroin, and crimes being committed by users of Heroin, continues to plague our community. Crimes such as burglary, theft from vehicles and fraud were frequently linked to Heroin users who commit these crimes as a way to help fund their habit.

We worked very closely with our School District this past year on planning for and responding to critical incidents that might occur at schools or during school related activities. Members of our staff, along with school officials representing all schools in the district participated in table top exercises simulating various emergency situations. The recent tragic events occurring in Newtown, Connecticut, will keep us focused on School Safety and Security in 2013. Joint training and a full scale exercise, paid for in part with a grant through the Office of Justice Assistance, has been planned for 2013. Our staff will be working with school officials on aspects of physical security in all schools, including the planning phase of the new Middle School.

As part of our overall approach to community policing, we have expanded the use of social media as a way to educate, and seek help from the public, in preventing and solving crimes and reducing disorder in our community. We encourage citizens to follow us on Facebook and Twitter and sign up for various e-mail alerts through our website at www.middletonpd.com.

We have made tremendous progress on the goals and objectives identified in our Strategic Plan. The Department's Mission, Vision, and Values are reflected in our newly revised statement located in this report. We are moving closer to becoming a State accredited agency and project that accreditation will occur in early 2014.

If you have any questions about this report, or if you would like to learn more about the Department, contact us at 824 - 7300 or through our website.

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Brad J. Keil
Chief of Police



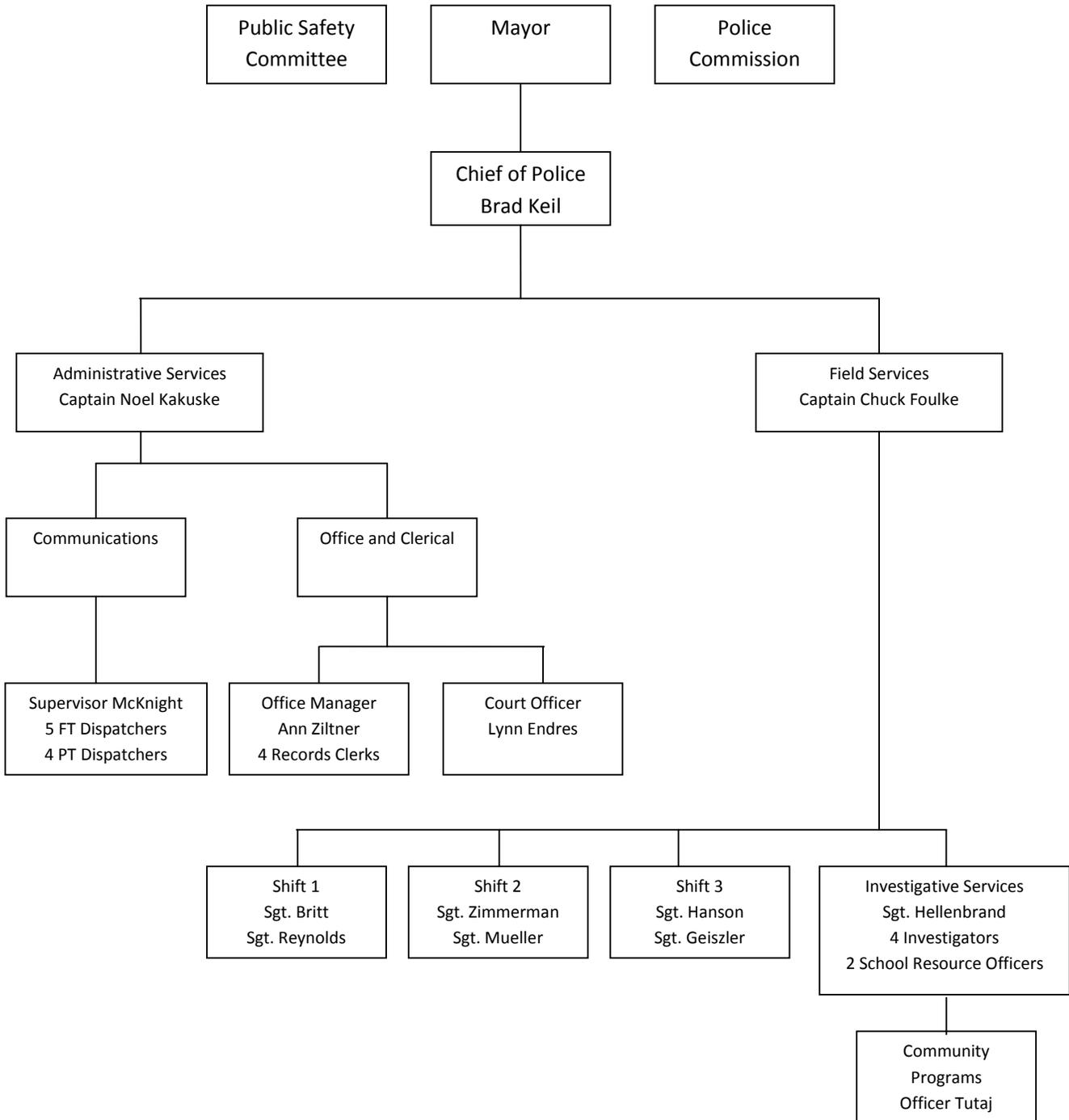
MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Middleton Police Department is “to make a positive difference in the quality of life in our community.”

As members of the Middleton Police Department, our personal and professional values reflect the core ideology of our organization. These are the deeply held principles to which we are committed and which will not change over time. These values are what our organization lives and breathes, and are reflected in all of our efforts and activities.

- Integrity:** We recognize the complexity of police work and exercise discretion in ways that are beyond reproach and worthy of public trust. We are honest in words and deeds. We demonstrate self-discipline, particularly when no one is watching or listening.
- Respect:** We treat everyone in our community and workplace with courtesy and dignity. We are committed to a work environment that is safe and open. We recognize and foster the individual talents and strengths of our fellow employees, and we celebrate their successes.
- Diversity:** We recognize that respecting the inherent differences in individuals is essential to creating an inclusive organization and community.
- Trust:** We believe in the reliability, truthfulness, ability and strength of those around us, and we strive to be trustworthy in all of our words and actions.
- Synergy:** We work together to accomplish more as a team than we can individually.
- Leadership:** We seek to positively influence others to achieve goals that meet the needs of our organization and community. We accept our responsibility as leaders within the community and strive to be a model among law enforcement agencies.
- Professional Development and Growth:** We recognize that our employees are our most valuable asset and we are dedicated to their mental and physical well-being. We constantly strive to provide opportunities for all of our employees to enhance their personal growth and job satisfaction. We recognize that this is a shared responsibility, and we encourage and support the initiative of all employees to seek out and obtain individual training and education.
- Dependability:** We consistently and reliably provide quality service to our community, allied organizations, and fellow employees, as partners in the task of policing.
- Accountability:** We are each responsible for the quality of our performance, and for the reputation and morale of the department. We are committed to conducting ourselves in accordance with our Oath of Honor.
- Competence:** We are prudent stewards of the public’s grant of authority and resources. We are knowledgeable and proficient in the use of police strategies and skills, and we meet or exceed contemporary professional standards for service and performance.
- Courage:** We accept our moral responsibility to take action against injustice and wrong-doing. We will exercise fortitude in the face of danger, and stand resolute against actions which compromise our values.

**Middleton Police Department
2012 Organizational Chart**



SIGNIFICANT EVENTS IN 2012

The following is a synopsis of significant criminal events that occurred in 2012

January

01/13/12, C's Restaurant, Burglary

A person plowing snow saw that a window had been broken out at the restaurant. Officers responded and discovered a burglary had occurred. Nearby video surveillance has been recovered and the police are following up on leads and suspects.

01/14/12, 5100 block Shorecrest Drive, Theft from Auto

At least 17 theft from vehicle cases were reported to the police in January, primarily to unlocked vehicles. The most significant case involved the theft of over \$2,000.00 in gold coins taken from a vehicle parked in a driveway. A male juvenile attempted to sell some of the coins at a Middleton Pawn Shop the following day. He has been identified and the investigation continues.

01/21/12, 10:00 AM, 6400 block Maywood Avenue, Strong Armed Robbery

Victim reported that as he was walking to the Middleton High School he was approached by two men and his iPod was stolen. Police have video of the suspects and the investigation continues.

01/24/12, Adler Circle, Attempted Strong Armed Robbery

Victim reported two men approached him and demanded his wallet and phone. The victim refused and the suspects were not successful. Suspects are similar in description to the robbery on 01/21/12 and the case is under active investigation.

February

02/02/12, 5200 block of Brindisi Court, Human Trafficking

A case, which began with a search of an apartment for wanted subjects, led to a ten-month investigation by Middleton detectives and other law enforcement officers, resulting in Alvin C. Siller being charged with Human Trafficking, 1st degree Reckless Endangerment, Possession of a Firearm by a Felon, Battery, Substantial Battery and Strangulation.

02/18/12, Rolling Hill Drive, Suicide

Police, EMS and Fire responded to a residence on a reported suicide of an 18 year old. Resuscitation efforts failed. The deceased was a high school student and police and school officials worked closely to monitor the situation and the school set up counseling sessions. A student attempted to hang himself in a high school bathroom and another student took an intentional overdose of pills at school during the week, but both attempts failed.

02/28/12, 7100 North Avenue, Fraud

An elderly woman received a telephone call from a man who convinced her he was her grandson and that he was travelling

outside the country. The caller said he was a passenger in a car stopped by the police and the police had found drugs in the car. He said his friend, the driver, needed money to bail out of jail. The woman went to the bank and withdrew over \$2,500.00 and wired it to Lima, Peru (although with the proper code, it could be picked up at any Western Union outlet in the world). Later, the same person called back, asking for more money. The woman went back to the bank, but bank employees convinced her this was a fraud. She then made contact with her grandson and confirmed he was not in Peru, or out of the country and had not been arrested.

This is a common fraud, typically originating out of Canada (the call in this case was traced back to Canada). Canadian Law Enforcement has a Task Force in place for these scams, but they have made little headway in solving the crimes.

March

03/09/12, 2:44 PM, 3300 Nightingale Court, Attempted Homicide

The Middleton Police Department Dispatch received a call from a woman who said she had just stabbed her boyfriend with a knife in the stomach. Responding officers took the woman into custody and rendered aid until EMS arrived. The victim underwent emergency surgery and was in critical condition, but survived. Niya Stuckey, of Middleton, was arrested and initially charged with Attempted Homicide, but the District Attorney's Office elected not to prosecute her because the stabbing was precipitated by a domestic abuse situation.

03/15/12, Orchid Heights Neighborhood, Burglaries

Middleton Police Department officers investigated two daytime burglaries in the Orchid Heights neighborhood. Officers collected evidence, including fingerprints and a coffee cup which was later determined to have come from the nearby PDQ store. Fingerprint analysis from the in-house AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System), review of video from PDQ and old fashion gumshoe investigation, led to the identification of two suspects and the location where they were staying. Detectives and officers executed a search warrant on Cedar Ridge Road, recovered numerous items of stolen property and arrested Calvin Crass and Ashley Quinn, of Middleton, on Burglary charges.

April

04/14/12, 11: 23 PM, 2900 block Patty Lane, Armed Robbery

Two males entered the residence, one wearing a mask, one carrying a gun. They took money, cell phones and drugs. Albert Lynom, of Mazomanie, was subsequently arrested and charged with Armed Robbery and Reckless Endangerment. One of the victims, Lucas Smith, of Middleton, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

04/19/12, 12:29 PM, Kromrey Middle School, Bomb Threat

A teacher found a non-time or location note indicating a bomb was in the school. During a previously scheduled tornado drill, staff performed a sweep for any unusual objects. None were found and school continued as usual.

04/22/12, 9:59 AM, PF Changs, Armed Robbery

Employees were preparing for the day's business when two suspects entered the offices of the restaurant and robbed the employees at gunpoint. One employee was struck in the back of the head with a gun by one of the suspects.

04/23/12, Bruce Company and Fish and Associates, Thefts

A car hauler was stolen from the area near the Bowling Green and used to transport numerous items of landscaping equipment from the Bruce Company and sophisticated sensory devices from Fish and Associates. In excess of \$100,000.00 in equipment was taken.

May

05/09/12, 8:50 AM, Associated Bank, Bank Robbery

A suspect entered the bank, showed a note indicating he was armed and intended to rob the bank. An undisclosed amount of money was given to the suspect and he left in a champagne colored, four door vehicle with no plates. The suspect previously robbed the same bank in September, 2011, and is believed to be responsible for at least eight other bank robberies in Madison, Illinois and Iowa.



In July, Tara Thousand (getaway driver) and Michael Benicke were arrested after a joint investigation by area detectives and FBI Agents. Benicke committed suicide in jail.

05/23/12, 6300 block Maywood Avenue, Fight

The Middleton Fire Department was assisting moving a large person from a residence to an ambulance when they observed a fight involving 25 to 30 people taking place in front of a residence in the 6300 block of Maywood Avenue. The Middleton Fire Department notified the police. Officers arrived and

arrested Kimberly Ceesay, of Middleton, and took her to jail on charges of Disorderly Conduct. Several juveniles were cited for Disorderly Conduct. Later that night, a rock was thrown through the windshield of one of the participants and there was another confrontation between two juvenile males in which one threatened to shoot the other in the face with a pistol. On 05/25/12, that suspect was determined to be in another residence on Maywood Avenue. Middleton Detectives did surveillance on the residence and observed the suspect enter a vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and the suspect fled on foot. He was taken into custody after he had climbed onto a condo balcony and attempted to enter a condo in Middleton Hills. The male juvenile was arrested and jailed on numerous charges, including weapons related offenses, Resisting an Officer, Criminal Trespass and Disorderly Conduct.

June

06/28/12, 2100 block Allen Boulevard, Sexual Assault

A 13 year old girl reported she had been repeatedly sexually assaulted by her father for at least two years. The father was arrested on a multitude of sexual assault and domestic violence related offenses and was jailed.

July

07/03/12, Fraud, Salerno Court

A woman contacted the police to report that she had been defrauded out of \$30,000.00. She met a man on-line through Match.com, although she never met him in person. The man agreed to pay some credit card bills for her. He later told her he was going to England on a trip. He contacted her on-line and told her his credit cards did not work overseas. He asked her to send him money to Ghana, Africa. She obtained cash advances and sent in excess of \$30,000.00 to Ghana before realizing she had been defrauded. Although this case was assigned to a detective, there is little recourse in recovering the woman's money or bringing the perpetrator to justice.

August

08/22/12, 3500 Roma Lane, Search Warrant

The Middleton Police Special Events Team and detectives served a search warrant in the Arbor Lakes Apartment complex. One resident was charged with Possession of Heroin, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Maintaining a Drug Dwelling. Another resident was charged with Maintaining a Drug Dwelling and a Parole Violation. Two small children in the apartment at the time of the raid were turned over to relatives.

September

09/21/12, Battery, 1902 Parmenter Street

A woman and her current boyfriend were confronted by the woman's ex-boyfriend at the Free House Restaurant. They left the restaurant, but were again confronted outside as they got into their car. The male was battered several times by the

ex-boyfriend. As they drove away, the ex-boyfriend rammed the back of the car with his car. Jason Hasman was located and charged with Battery, OMVWI and Hit and Run.

October

10/28/12, 3600 block Napoli Lane, Search Warrant

The Middleton Special Events Team and detectives served a drug search warrant. Lucas Smith and Paige Craig were charged with Maintaining a Drug Dwelling.

November

11/06/12, 5:19 PM, Car Fire, 5300 Century Avenue

Report of a vehicle on fire in an apartment complex parking lot. Upon arrival, officers reported the car was unoccupied and fully engulfed in flames. The origin of the fire was not of a suspicious nature.

11/12/12, 5:12 AM, Structure Fire, 3400 block of Rolling Hill Drive

Resident reported a fire in the garage which was spreading to the house. Residents left the house and the fire department was able to extinguish the flames before the main portion of the house was damaged. The fire is not of suspicious origin.

11/13/12, Burglary, 6300 block of Lakeview Boulevard

Two laptop computers and a PS3 were taken out of an apartment.

11/27/12, Burglary, 6400 block of Maywood Avenue

Forced entry into apartment through back patio door. 47" flat screen TV, Wii, Playstation and games were taken.

December

Blizzard of 2012

Officers, and the Community Services Manager, responded to 47 assist motorist calls for vehicles that were stuck in the roadway or slid off of the road into ditches or drifts. The Department responded to multiple calls of trees or branches down blocking the roadway (in one case, a train was blocked for nearly one hour, closing Gammon Road), three motor vehicle accident calls, two calls of damage to vehicles in parking lots where branches and/or trees had fallen on vehicles and two calls of wires down across the road. Because of the dangerous weather and road conditions, many officers and dispatchers were not able to make it into work or able to make it home. Several of them either slept at the Police Department or at the EMS building. Many worked multiple shifts in order to help maintain minimum staffing levels. Some worked up to 16 hours straight. Police, DPW, Public Lands staff, the Fire Department and EMS worked closely during this event. Roads and intersections were cleared in a timely manner, in order to get stranded motorists moving or, in the case of the Fire Department, get them out of their cars to a safe location.

FIELD SERVICES

The Field Services Division of the Middleton Police Department is made up of uniformed patrol supervisors and officers and the Investigative Services Bureau. The Field Services Division is supervised by Captain Charles Foulke.

The uniformed patrol division is divided into three shifts. First shift runs from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM and is supervised by Sergeants Britt and Reynolds. Second shift runs from 3:00 PM to 11:00 PM and is supervised by Sergeants Zimmerman and Mueller. Third shift runs from 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM and is supervised by Sergeants Hanson and Geiszler.

The uniformed patrol division was severely taxed in 2012 due to vacancies from retirement, termination and long term medical issues by several employees.

The Investigative Services Bureau is supervised by Sergeant Hellenbrand. There are four Detectives in the unit, two School Resource Officers and one Community Services Officer who handles proactive programs.

FIELD SERVICES PERSONNEL

ISB SUPERVISOR

The supervisor of the Investigative Services Bureau typically holds that position for three years. At the beginning of 2012, Sergeant Troy Hellenbrand became the supervisor of ISB, replacing Sergeant Steve Britt. The ISB supervisor is in charge of the detective bureau, currently numbering four detectives; the school resource officer program, currently numbering two officers; and proactive programs, including the Community Awareness Officer.

Sergeant Hellenbrand has been with the Department since 1999 and is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Staff and Command.

Sergeant Britt was rotated to patrol as the first shift supervisor. Sergeant Britt has been with the Department since 1993. Prior to that, he was employed by the Montana Highway Patrol and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.



Sergeant Britt

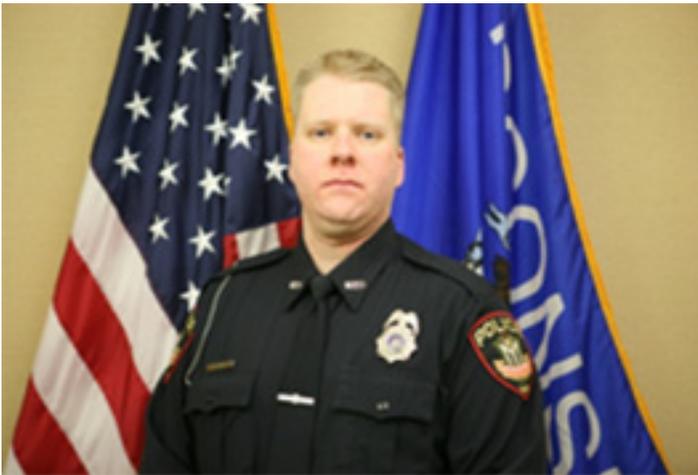


Sergeant Hellenbrand

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The Police Department assigns officers to work in the high school and middle school for two years, with an option for a third year. The officers assigned to each school, Travis Kakuske at the Middleton High School and Matt Sherry at the Kromrey Middle School were both approaching the end of their third

year as the 2011/12 school year ended. Officers who applied for the position went through a mock classroom presentation, interview panel made up of school officials and police supervisory staff, had an internal performance review by their recent supervisors and a Chief's interview.



Officer Sherry



Officer Kakuske

Officer Tom Wilson was chosen as the Kromrey Middle School SRO. Tom has been with the Department since 2003 and was previously employed as a deputy for the Sauk County Sheriff's Department.

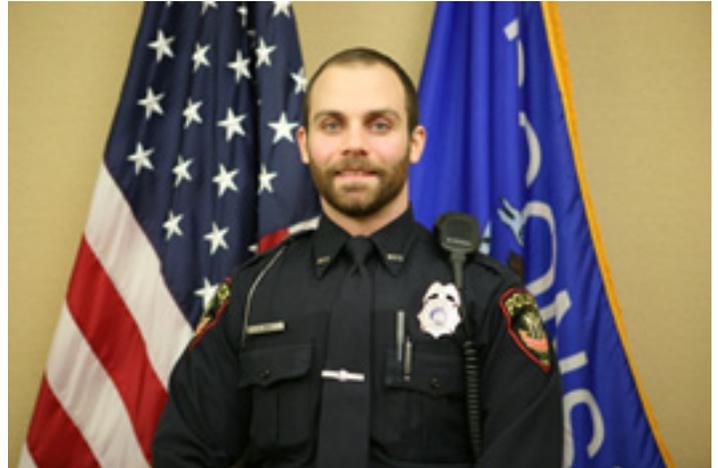
Scott Moen was chosen as the High School SRO. Scott has been with the Department since 2009 and was previously employed as a police officer with the Whitewater Police Department.

Officer Moen was teamed with Officer Kakuske for the last six weeks of the school year. Officer Wilson worked with Officer Sherry at the end of the school year.

Officer Kakuske went back to patrol when he left the Middleton High School. Officer Sherry resigned his position in Middleton and was hired as a police officer in Rogers, Minnesota, near where his wife had accepted a job as a Physician's Assistant. Matt will be missed.



Officer Wilson



Officer Moen

COMMUNITY AWARENESS OFFICER

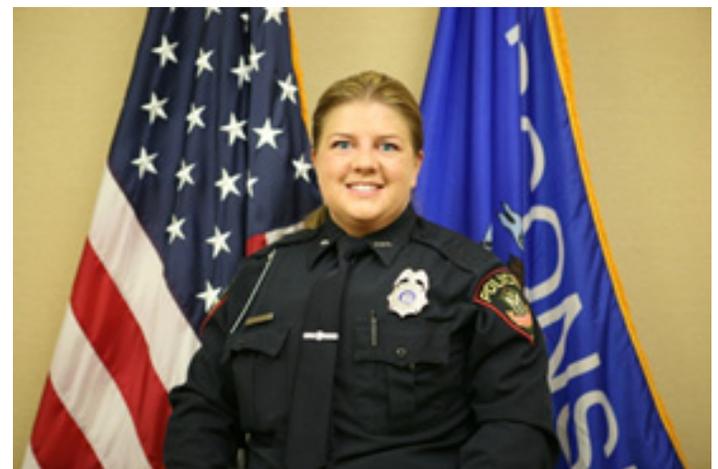
In July of 2012, Officer Jill Tutaj replaced Officer David Kasdorf as the Community Awareness Officer. Officer Kasdorf had a successful three year period as the Community Awareness Officer, among other things, organizing the Citizen's Academy, National Night Out, Family Safety Day and starting and maintaining the Volunteers in Policing unit, made up of citizens who

are specially trained to assist the police. Officer Kasdorf has been with the Department since 1991.

Officer Tutaj has been with the Department since 2001 and is a former School Resource Officer.



Officer Kasdorf



Officer Tutaj

INVESTIGATOR

Officer Jessica Quamme held the rotating detective position for 15 months and was transitioned back to patrol in December. Officer Quamme gained valuable experience working with the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force and is a Drug Recognition Expert.

Officer Travis Kakuske, previously the High School Resource Officer, was chosen as the next rotation detective. Officer Kakuske will be assigned to the drug unit for three months.



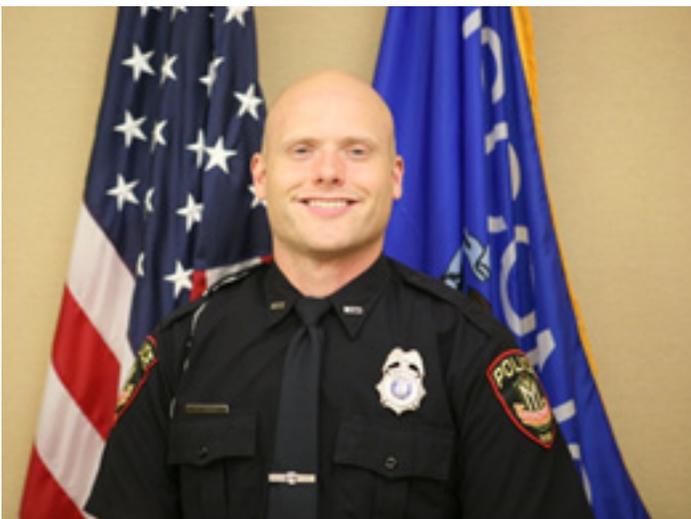
Officer Quamme

NEW OFFICERS

Steven Ziegler joined the Middleton Police Department on February 3, 2012. Officer Ziegler graduated from the University of North Dakota with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice with a Psychology minor.

Officer Ziegler successfully completed the 520 hour police academy at Blackhawk Tech in Janesville, winning the class award for Top Shot and the Terry Fell Leadership Award. Officer Ziegler was in field training, paired with a veteran officer, for four months and is now on solo patrol.

Officer Tyler Loether and Officer Tyler Franks began their employment with the Middleton Police Department on August 21, 2012. Officer Loether came to the Middleton Police Department from the Janesville Police Department. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Officer Franks is a graduate from the Northeast Technical Institute. Both are currently in field training.



Officer Ziegler



Officer Loether

Officer Matthew Curran began employment at the Middleton Police Department on September 5, 2012. Officer Curran grew up in Menominee Falls and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Officer Curran graduated from the Milwaukee Area Technical School police academy on November 30 and is currently in field training.



Officer Franks



Officer Curran

FIELD TRAINING TEAM

One of the critical duties in any police department is the training of new officers. New police officers are state mandated to attend the 520 hour police academy, but then typically go through a field training program. The Middleton Police Department Field Training Program pairs new officers with veteran, specially trained field trainers. Officers typically are assigned to various field trainers for four or five months, before being assigned to solo patrol. Even then, the officers are on probation for 18 months, are mentored by a field trainer and supervisor and must complete a problem based learning project.

The field training team was quite busy in 2012 with four new officers in the field training program and a fifth officer on probation.

The field training team is made up of Officers O'Connor, Smith, Tutaj, Wood, Stroik and Moen. Sergeant Zimmerman replaced Sergeant Hanson who has been a field trainer since 1999 and has been in charge of the field training program since 2006. Sergeant Zimmerman has been with the Department since 1999.



Sergeant Hanson



Sergeant Zimmerman

SPECIAL EVENTS TEAM (SET)

The Middleton Police Department participates in a joint department Special Events Team (SET) with the Sun Prairie Police Department and the Fitchburg Police Department. Each department contributes approximately six officers with one or two of those officers being supervisors.

The Joint SET was formed to be able to gather a group of officers with specialized training to do high risk search warrants

(that do not rise to the necessity of a SWAT team), crowd control or specialized escorts/security that a typical patrol officer is not trained for.

Members of the Middleton Special Events Team include Sergeants Zimmerman and Geiszler and Officers O'Connor, Wood, Moen and Sellek. The team trains an additional 40 hours a year in preparation of events where specialized tactics are required.

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICER PROGRAM

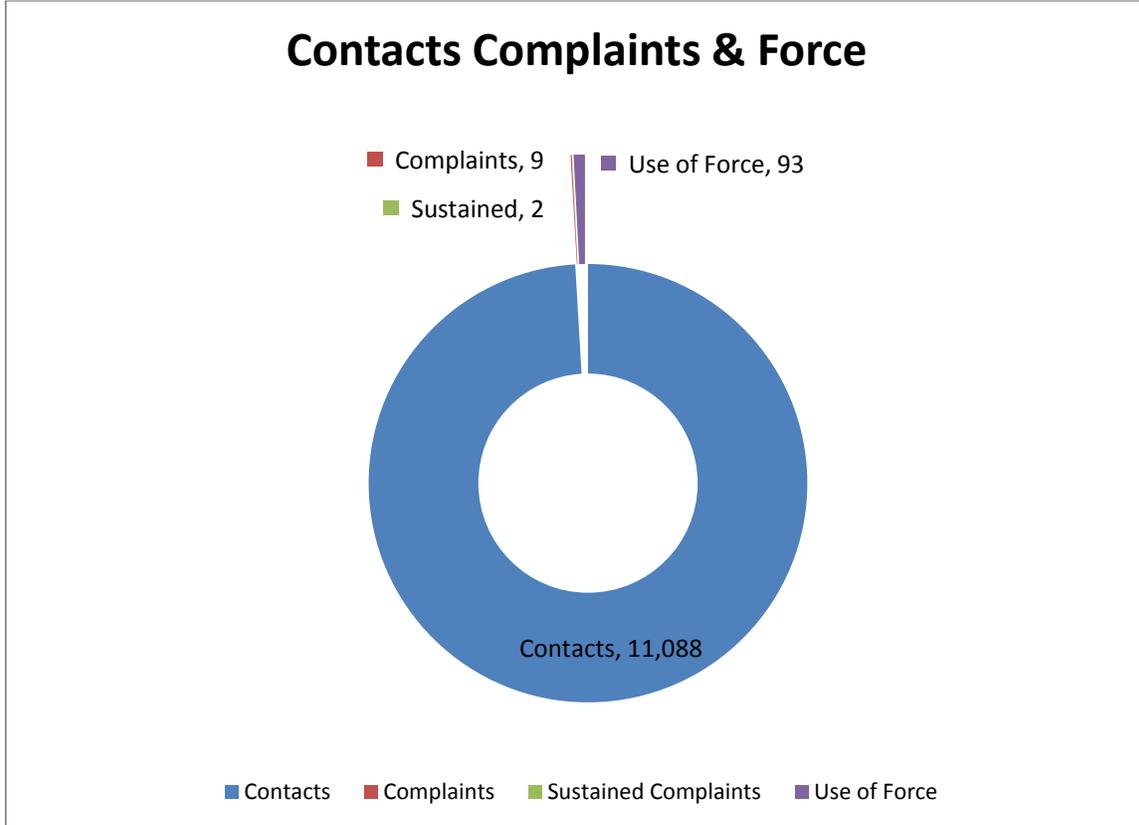
The Middleton Police Department's Neighborhood Officer Program was created in 2005 to help the police and the citizens work cooperatively to identify and solve problems in the community. Between 2005 and 2010, the program evolved and saw incremental changes in the effort to be more effective in addressing and solving problems. Beginning in 2011, the program was being expanded to include greater community outreach, such as the Safe Middleton newsletter and new community policing teams.

Community Policing teams are comprised of patrol officers assigned to each of the three patrol districts within the City. These teams of officers are tasked with addressing area and neighborhood problems, such as on-going traffic and safety concerns or noise issues and working with members of the community to identify and implement solutions. As always, the ultimate goal is to respond to the needs of the community.

During 2012, the Community Policing Teams identified and addressed 24 neighborhood issues throughout the community. As traffic concerns are generally considered some of the most prevalent problems in Middleton, it is no surprise that traffic safety comprised the bulk of the neighborhood projects. Neighborhood Officers worked on 12 traffic safety projects this year, addressing such things as speeding and high-traffic

intersections. Public nuisance and public order projects were also addressed this year. These types of issues include chronic nuisance premises and other locations/persons that require an inordinate amount of police services. Officers also targeted retail areas to reduce shoplifting and worked with apartment complexes to resolve on-going noise disturbance issues. By successfully identifying and addressing these issues, the Neighborhood Officers are able to improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods and, hopefully, re-focus police services and resources to other areas where they can be more effective.

With the addition of the Community Policing Teams in 2011, the Department also created a bi-monthly community policing and crime prevention information newsletter called "Safe Middleton". The purpose of this newsletter is to help the Police Department keep our citizens informed of problems and issues in their neighborhoods and to let you know what the Police Department can do to help make Middleton a safer community. During the past year, the Safe Middleton newsletter published such items as tips to avoid identity theft, Kid and Bike Safety, new cameras at the skate park, burglary prevention tips, and Wisconsin's new law on teen driver cell phone use. To read the current and archived copies of Safe Middleton, please visit the Department web site at www.middleton.pd.com.



In 2012, MIPD Officers filed 622 criminal charges; issued 5,235 citations, 1,151 written warnings, 1,514 parking tickets; and wrote 8,514 police reports, all stemming from 18,281 calls for service. During the course of the year, officers had documented contact with 11,088 different individuals, some on multiple occasions. Officers used force 93 times including Compliance Holds (13), Decentralizations (30), Escort Techniques (3), Taser (6), Firearm displayed (31), and Punched/Knead (2). Eighty-three actions were reviewed by supervisors, and nine by the Critical Incident Review Board. All were found to be within

policy. Officer involved shootings and serious officer involved accidents, of which there were none this year, are investigated by outside agencies and internally.

The Department received nine formal and informal complaints against employees in 2012 for Communications (2), Conduct (2), Use of Force (2), Procedures (2), and Disparate Treatment (1). After investigation, five of the complaints were determined to be unfounded, employees were exonerated in two cases, and in two cases the complaints were sustained.

2012 TRAFFIC SAFETY REPORT

There were 372 reportable accidents in 2012 of which 99 were parking lot accidents. The city had no fatality accidents in 2012. Traffic safety and accident reduction is an important function of the Middleton Police Department and a traditionally strong concern of the populace. With increased population, not only in Middleton but in surrounding communities, our traffic volume is ever increasing yet our accident rate has not significantly increased.

In our continuing effort to address traffic safety, the Department fields citizen complaints and reports from other city de-

partments about perceived problem areas. These are looked at by a supervisor and analyzed. Analysis can be performed using traffic counters, speed monitors and officer personal observations. The analysis helps the Department to better address the problem.

Results of the analysis may include suggestions for engineering changes such as signage and traffic calming features, speed board deployment, Department VIP radar deployment, directed traffic patrols and neighborhood officer projects.

During the year, directed traffic patrols were performed for approximately 304 hours to address various traffic concerns. The patrols accounted for 861 enforcement actions being taken. Most of the patrols targeted speed related complaint areas though many did target stop sign violations as well.

We had the ability to perform additional traffic patrols due to the Department having received monies from three different grants. We had seatbelt and speed grants that our Department administered and participated in the Dane County Sheriff's Department administered SMART program that targeted the Highway 12 corridor. Grant patrols accounted for 522 enforcement actions being taken.

School crossing guards have continued to show their dedication to the safety of our most precious citizens. They perform

their job in all types of weather. When a supervisor monitors their work it is always found that they are well liked and respected by students and parents alike.

Officers performed numerous traffic safety escorts and other safety functions for parades, school and community functions, privately run foot and bicycle races along with motorcycle and automobile rides.

The City was privileged to have the Wisconsin Department of Transportation sponsor The REF motorcycle educational trailer in our City on two occasions this year, once at the Good Neighbor Festival and again at Quaker Steak and Lube. Wisconsin is the only state to have this type of educational tool available and it is quickly booked up for the year.

MIDDLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT RESOURCE OFFICERS

MIDDLETON HIGH SCHOOL

At the end of the 2011-2012 school year, Officer Kakuske finished his three year long rotation in the High School. Officer Moen began as the School Resource Officer at Middleton High School (MHS) at the end of that school year. Officer Moen was able to work with Officer Kakuske at the end of that year to smoothly transition into MHS and take over for him as Officer Kakuske transitioned into a different role within the Police Department.

For 2012, MHS continued to be one of the most active locations in the City in regards to police activity. There were 542 calls for service at MHS for the calendar year. That is down significantly 18% from 2011. There were also fewer municipal citations and fewer criminal arrests at MHS for 2012 when compared to 2011. There were 92 municipal citations issued and 15 criminal arrests referred to the Dane County District Attorney's Office.

The main police related calls at MHS continue to be related to thefts. Officer Moen has continued to educate students and staff members on properly securing belongings. Thefts are unfortunately common due to students leaving their valuables, such as cell-phones and mp3 players, unattended. The easiest way to stop the thefts from occurring is for students to keep their belongings locked up or in sight at all times. There are signs posted in the school reminding students and staff to keep their belongings locked up, daily announcements with these reminders, and an advanced camera system that helps deter and catch the people responsible.

In 2012, Officer Moen was able to participate in several activities that help promote education on the topics of alcohol and drug awareness. Officer Moen was able to speak in health classes on this subject, helping to teach kids the legal consequences of drug use. One of the main goals of the School Resource Officer position is to create a positive relationship



between youth and law enforcement through daily interaction and education. Another educational opportunity that the Police Department participated in was a mock crash presentation to the entire sophomore class. During the presentation, students got to observe the processing of a mock fatal car crash that involved students who had been drinking alcohol. This was acted out by area first responders and MHS students. The presentation was an excellent reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving and the effects it has on other's lives.

Along with education for students, Officer Moen also participated in several tabletop exercises with district schools to go over crisis response plans and help staff better understand their roles in emergency situations. The tabletop exercise allowed members of the schools that participated to go over their specific school emergency plan and see how they would react when a specific critical incident is presented to their team. The schools that participated were able to work through each scenario presented and gain a better understanding of what may actually happen if a crisis situation occurs.

KROMERY MIDDLE SCHOOL

2012 was another busy year for the Kromrey Middle School Resource Officer (SRO) and came with several changes. Officer Matt Sherry finished his three-year term as the School Resource Officer at the end of the 2011-2012 school year, and in September 2012, Officer Tom Wilson began his three year assignment.

The Kromrey Middle School position includes Kromrey Middle School along with the three elementary schools in the City of Middleton. It also includes assisting the Middleton High School SRO as well.

In the spring, Officer Sherry continued to work with the social workers of the three elementary schools to teach the Keeping Safe Program to all of the kindergarten through fourth grade students. He also taught fifth graders Internet safety as well as the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana.

In September, Officer Wilson took over teaching the G.R.E.A.T. program to all of the sixth grade students. He attended a 64-hour training class to get certified to teach this program. G.R.E.A.T. stands for Gang Resistance Education and Training and is a school-based, law enforcement officer instructed classroom curriculum. With prevention as its primary objective, the program is intended as an immunization against delinquency, youth violence and gang membership. The goal of the G.R.E.A.T. program is to help youth develop positive life skills that will help them avoid gang involvement and violent behavior. G.R.E.A.T. uses a community wide approach to combat the risk factors associated with youth involvement in gang related behaviors. The lessons included in each curriculum are interactive and designed to allow students to practice positive behaviors that will remain with them during the remainder of

their development years. Since the G.R.E.A.T. program went nationwide in 1992, many law enforcement agencies and schools from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam have implemented the program. Currently, the G.R.E.A.T. program is delivered in more than 500 communities nationwide.

G.R.E.A.T. is a 13-week program, and at the completion of the program, all of the students were invited to participate in a graduation ceremony. Food and refreshments were provided and all of the students received a graduation certificate. The program was again very successful and was enjoyed by the students.

Besides all of the teaching responsibilities the Kromrey SRO participates in, they also continue to handle numerous calls for service not only at Kromrey, but all of the other schools as well. They strive to make positive connections with all of the students and staff in the district. Officer Wilson has also worked with school and district staff in regards to school safety and security measures, along with assisting in numerous school table top exercises which help prepare school staff in the event of a large scale incident.

Lastly, Kromrey Middle School received exciting news in November when the Middleton School District referendum passed, allowing for the construction of a new Kromrey Middle School. With the new building comes the addition of fifth grade students to the middle school mix. Officer Wilson has and will continue to work with school and district staff in regards to the new building project to help make it a smooth transition during the construction phase and the implementation of new building and district security measures.



TRAINING

IN SERVICE

The Middleton Police Department is in a training consortium with the Sun Prairie and Fitchburg Police Department's for in-service training. The departments provide 32 hours of in-service training to all officers throughout the year. The 2012 in-service training consisted of four sessions of firearms; Taser/less lethal (bean bag shotgun) recertification; defense and arrest tactics; Emergency Vehicle Operation; Recognition, Prevention and Management of Excited Delirium; Sudden in Custody Deaths; and Biased Free Policing.

The Middleton Police training team consists of the following State Certified training officers:

- Firearms: Sergeants Hellenbrand and Geiszler and Officers Dixon, Kasdorf and O'Connor
- Defense and Arrest Tactics: Sergeants Hellenbrand and Zimmerman and Officers Dixon and Kasdorf
- Emergency Vehicle Contacts: Sergeant Britt and Officer Moen
- Simmunition: Sergeants Hellenbrand, Zimmerman and Geiszler and Officers Dixon, Kasdorf and O'Connor
- Electronic Control Devices (Taser): Sergeant Hellenbrand and Officers Dixon and Kasdorf
- Less Lethal (Bean Bag Shotgun): Officers Dixon and O'Connor
- Rapid Deployment: Sergeants Hellenbrand and Geiszler and Officers Kasdorf, Dixon and O'Connor

SPECIALIZED TRAINING

A goal from the Strategic Planning process is succession planning for supervisory staff. To that end, the following supervisory training was provided: Leadership in Police Organizations (training developed at West Point), Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association Winter and Summer Conferences, Risk Management, Attorney General's Summit, FBI National Academy Associates Conference, FBI Regional Command College, Accreditation Manager, Wisconsin Law Enforcement Executive Leadership Conference and Management of Criminal Investigation Units. Chief Keil attended the International Chiefs of Police Association Annual Conference.

Specialized Training for Patrol Officers and Investigators included the following: Investigative Strategies for Missing and Abducted Persons, DNA Submission Guidelines, Taser Instructor, Internet Crimes Against Children, FBI Statement Analysis, Field Training Officer, FBI Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Injured, Death Investigation, Crime Prevention and Security Surveys, FBI Hostage Negotiations, Human Trafficking, School Resource Officer Training, FBI Interview and Interrogation, GREAT Training, Special Weapons and Tactics, Streetcrimes Seminar, Police Photography, Traffic and Impaired Driving Conference, Problem Orientated Policing, Sex Trafficking of Children and Incident Command System training.

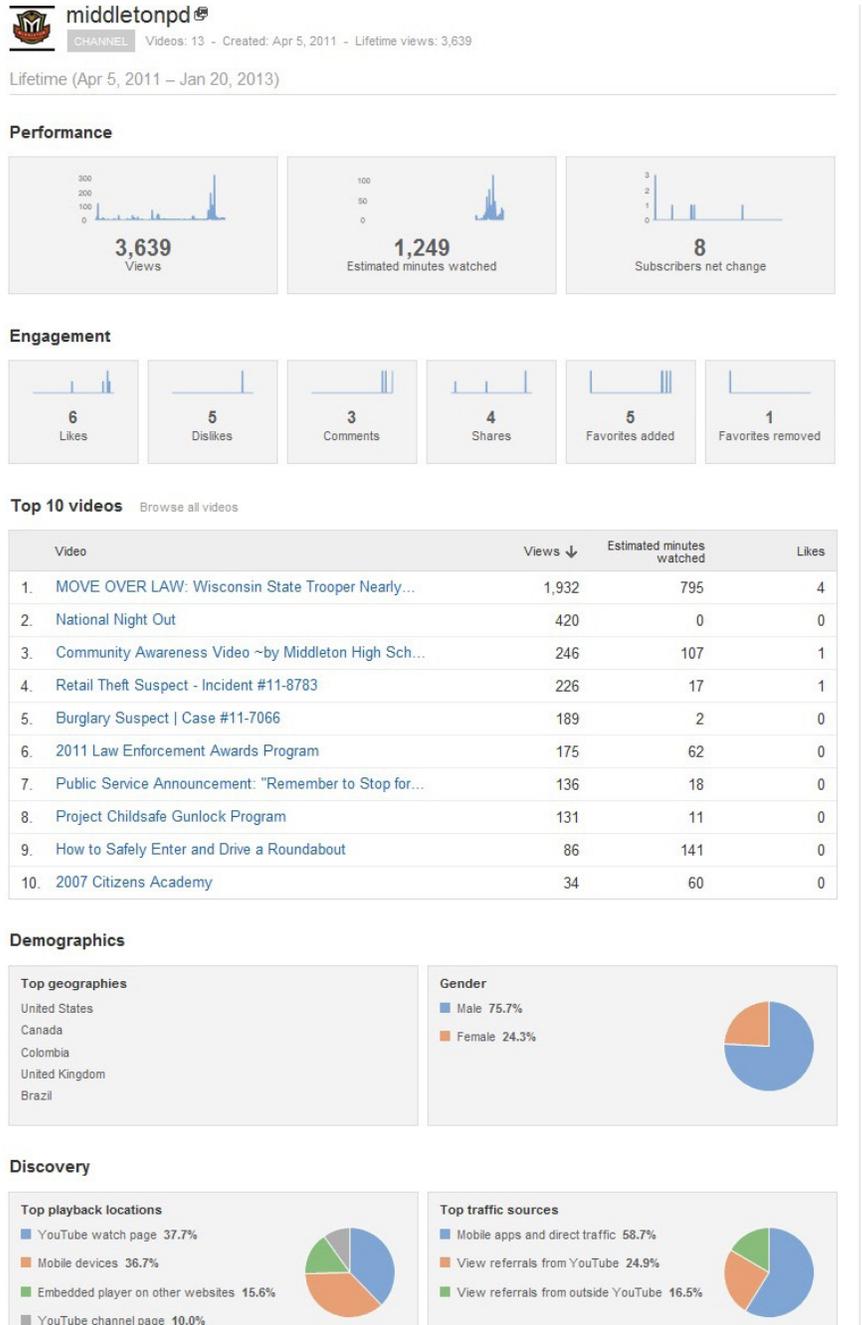
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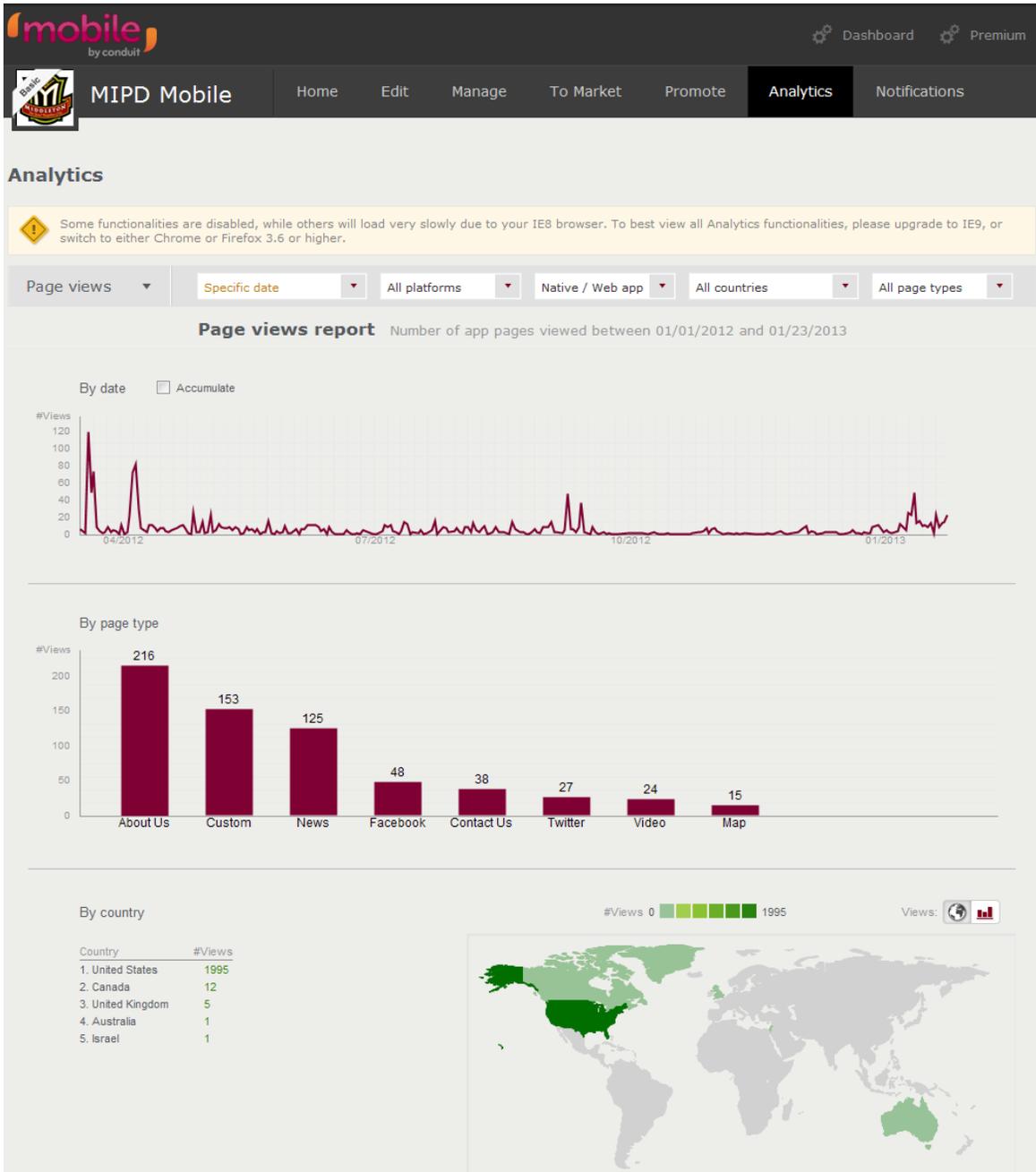
2012 Communication Center Phone Stats	
Total Phone Calls	34,755
Incoming Non-emergency	23,099
Incoming 911 & Wireless 911	3,049
Incoming Tie Line	2,364
All outgoing calls	6,243
Busiest Day	Dec 20th 184 calls (snowstorm)
Slowest Day	Dec 16th 36 calls
Busiest Hour of the Day	10:00 AM and 11:00 AM (tie)
Slowest Hour of the Day	4:00 AM
Busiest Day of the Week	Wednesday
Monthly Averages	
9-1-1 Calls	117
Wireless 9-1-1 Calls	137
Non-Emergency Line	1,925
Tie Line	197
Ave. Monthly Total (inc. outgoing)	2,896
Ave. Monthly CFS	1469
Ratio of Phone Calls to CFS	2.0

SOCIAL MEDIA

The Police Department continues to expand our community outreach efforts and work to enhance communication between the general public and the Department by continuing to build our social media presence. In addition to the Department website, which sees about 30,000 visitors annually, the Police Department maintains an active presence on popular social media sites, such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. The Department also launched a smart phone app, MIPD Mobile, that provides mobile device users quick access to submit crime tips, view crime reports, download forms, and more. All of these social media applications can be found on the Police Department website, www.MiddletonPD.com.

Since our initial social media launch in the summer of 2010, the Department has gained 666 followers on Facebook and 706 followers on Twitter. In addition, the Department utilizes a YouTube channel to post surveillance videos from unsolved crimes, traffic safety tips and other public service announcements. The various videos posted to the Department YouTube channel have been viewed over 3,600 times. Our mobile app has been used over 2,000 times by mobile users in five countries.





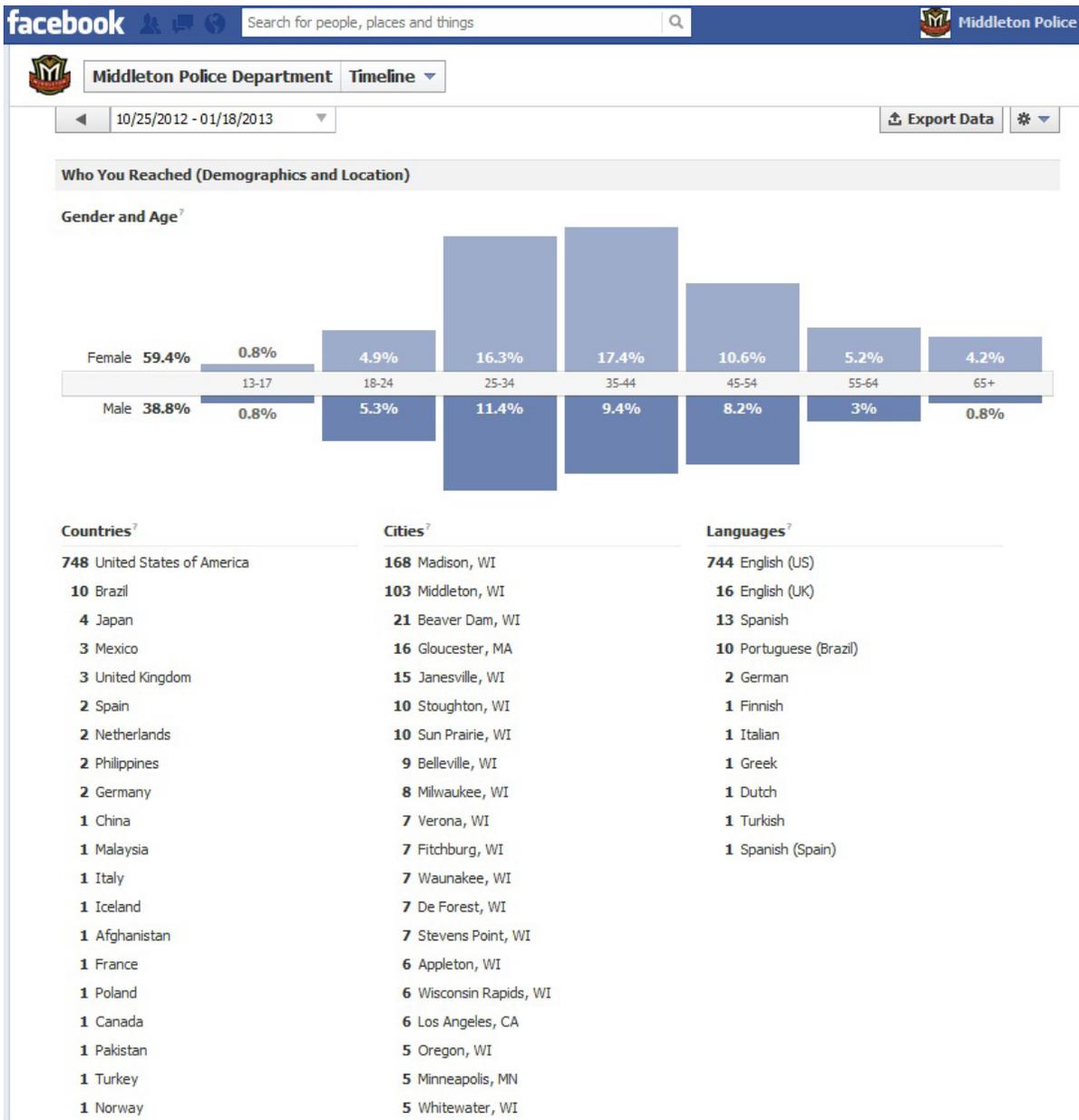
Get email & text alerts from Police & other City offices



Sign Up Now

The Department also utilizes email and text message alerts to send out crime alerts, traffic alerts, press releases and monthly reports. Anyone can sign up for this free service, called "Notify Me" by clicking on the sign up now button on our website.

Through positive interactions with community members, such as the Tweet-Along that we held last spring, our social media program has increased awareness of what the Police Department does, giving followers an inside look at the various programs and many great community involvement activities that our staff is involved with. Social media has also allowed us to expand globally as evidenced by the demographics of who we have reached across numerous cities, states and countries around the world.



In addition to having our own social media pages, Department staff also monitors the various social media sites for intelligence information and potential evidence of crimes. We have also found it to be a very useful source of information to help when planning for potential deployment of resources when protests and other events are planned in the area. When workers were gearing up for picketing at a local business, leaders of the

groups were identified and contacted so we could exchange information about what they could and could not legally do during their protests. Another interesting example of the benefits of listening to social media chatter was when Ann Romney was planning a visit to a local restaurant. Hearing that a group was planning to come in early and take up every table in the joint, we were able to set up an alternative place for her to go.

COMMUNITY AWARENESS PROGRAMS 2012

TEXAS ROADHOUSE FUNDRAISER FOR THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

On January 16, 2012, Middleton Police Officers teamed up with Special Olympics Wisconsin and Texas Roadhouse for a FREE lunch event. One hundred percent of the tips collected were donated to Special Olympics.



JAYCEES EASTER EGG HUNT

On April 1, 2012, Middleton Police participated in the Jaycee's Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Lakeview Park. During the festivities, kids were able to get a tour of a police car and interact with a police officer and the Easter bunny.



EAA PANCAKE BREAKFAST

On July 15, 2012, Middleton Police attended the annual fundraiser at the Morey Field Airport. Hundreds of kids showed up to watch the planes land and get an up close view of them. The Middleton Police Department interacted with the kids and did tours of a police car.



CAMPHERO

On July 19, 2012, CampHERO came to the Middleton Fire Department to have dinner and interact with Middleton Police Officers and firefighters. CampHERO is an exciting new summer camp designed to help girls develop courage, gain confidence and build character while introducing them to the protective services.



HERO SUMMER CAMP

On July 24, 2012, Middleton Police went to KEVA for their Hero Summer Camp. Kids from the camp learned about police work and were given a tour of a police car..

LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN FOR THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

On June 7, 2012, Middleton Police Officers participated in the final leg of the Special Olympics Torch Run. Law enforcement carried the Flame of Hope and raised money for the Special Olympics.



MASCOT DAY AT THE MIDDLETON POOL

On July 26, 2012, Middleton Police and McGruff went to the Middleton Pool for Mascot Day. Middleton Police and McGruff spent the day with families at the pool and handed out baseball cards and kid police badges.



WALK A MILE EVENT

On May 5, 2012, Middleton Police Officers participated in the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event in downtown Madison to raise awareness of domestic abuse. They were team "Ladies in Blue" and they raised \$250.00 to support domestic abuse awareness.

GIO'S GARDEN FUNDRAISER

On August 1, 2012, Middleton Police went to the Gio's Garden Fundraiser at UW Provisions. Kids got to sit in a police car and meet one of the State Patrol's K9 units.



CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME

On August 4, 2012, the Middleton Police Department defeated the Middleton Fire Department in the first annual Battle of the Badges charity softball game!



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

On August 8, 2012, Middleton Police, Spring Window Fashions and members of Middleton Fire Company #1, hosted the 8th Annual National Night Out at Lakeview Park. Hundreds of people came to this event and enjoyed dinner, prizes, games and contact with public safety workers.



MIDDLETON UNITED WAY DAY OF CARING

On August 24, 2012, Middleton Police attended the Middleton Days of Caring Mentoring Picnic with the Northport Community Learning Center. Many fun activities took place including fishing, crafts and active games. Middleton Police brought their vehicles to show the kids and McGruff showed up to join in the fun!



FAMILY SAFETY DAY

On September 15, 2012, Middleton Police, Middleton Fire Department and Westbend Mutual Insurance sponsored the 6th Annual Family Safety Day at the Middleton Fire and EMS Stations. Hundreds of families came to the event. Families were able to see the Dane County "Rollover Convincer", get their car seats checked and watch several safety presentations by local companies. US Cellular also came and had kids practice dialing 911 on the phone mascot.





WIN LUNCH WITH A POLICE OFFICER

Middleton Police Officers went to Elm Lawn School to eat lunch and spend time with one lucky individual. The student was picked for good behavior and for his reward he picked to eat lunch with a Police Officer.

SENIOR CAR CLINIC

On October 13, 2012, Middleton Police and VIPs assisted at the Middleton Senior Centers' Annual Senior Car Check-Up at Middleton Ford. During the event, several seniors assisted and helped to get over 30 seniors' cars checked at this event.



JUSTICE FOR A CURE

Officer Kathleen Riffenburg participated with hundreds of other local public safety officials in "Justice For A Cure" at the State Capitol.



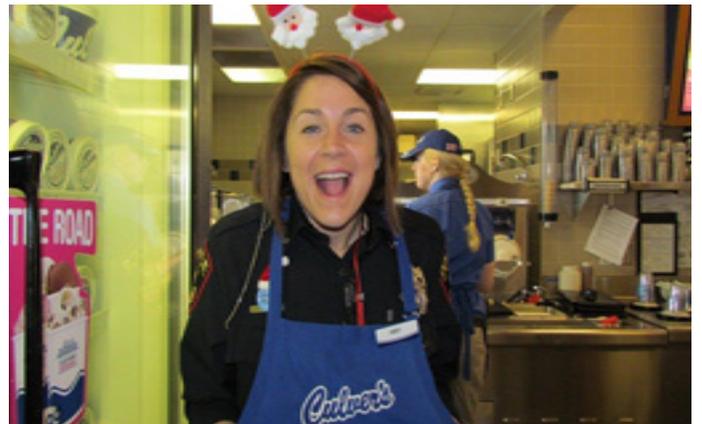
OPERATION TOY DRIVE

On November 6, 2012, Middleton Police and other local law enforcement joined Tracy and Mike from 96.3 Star Country for Operation Toy Drive 2012. Star Country's Tracy & Mike teamed up with Anchor Bank, Blain's Farm & Fleet and Two Men & a Truck to help collect toys and make a difference in the lives of children all across South-Central Wisconsin with Operation Toy Drive.



FUNDRAISER AT CULVERS

On November 20, Middleton Police Officers delivered food to customers at Culvers. Culvers donated a portion of the sales of the Day to the Community Awareness Fund and Shop with a Cop.





SHOP WITH A COP

On December 2, 2012, Middleton Police joined forces with several other Dane County agencies and donated their time to take nine Middleton kids along with several other kids from Dane County shopping for their families. This event was held at Target East. This event was made possible by donated funds to the Community Awareness Fund.



VIPS VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE

The Middleton Police Department has over 25 active volunteers. The volunteers assist the Middleton Police Department with fundraising, special events, parades, Safe Assured ID and lots more. Members of the VIPS serve on the Middleton Community Police Partnership (MICOPP) board. A very special thank you to all of the Middleton Police Department VIPS.



CRIME PREVENTION NOTICES

To help promote safety in the Middleton community, Middleton Police will issue Crime Prevention Notices to a residence or a business to inform them of a crime risk. Officers will also do this for vehicles. Middleton Police have a bright orange report card that will be placed on a vehicle grading it on a pass/fail scale on whether the vehicle is locked and if valuables are left in plain view.



CRIME PREVENTION SURVEYS

The Middleton Police Department takes requests for Crime Prevention Surveys for business and residents. A police officer will conduct a physical survey on request and will make suggestions and provide a report on how to minimize criminal opportunity.



SPEED WATCH



Volunteers in Police Service members are trained in the use of portable radar units. VIPs monitor traffic at numerous locations in the City, recording vehicle speeds. Vehicles traveling in excess of eight miles per hour over the speed limit (five miles per hour in school zones)

were sent warning letters by the Police Department.

MIDDLETON BUSINESS WATCH PARTNERSHIP

The Middleton Business Watch has over 300 members. The Middleton Business Watch is used to alert local businesses about criminal activity which could potentially affect your business.



PEDESTRIAN FLAG CROSSINGS



The Middleton Police Department has partnered with Safe Communities to provide orange pedestrian flags at dangerous crossings. These flags are tools that pedestrians can use to signal motorists of their intention to cross the street.

SAFE ASSURED ID

The Middleton Police Department has a digital identification system that was purchased with funds donated from American Girl and the Mattel Toy Store. This system can be used for children, adults and seniors. Middleton Police will take reservations for having kits made. Kits are free for Middleton residents or MCPASD students. Families will receive a full-color photo data card and a Parents' Guidebook with prevention tips. It records a digital record of picture, video, and audio all on a secure mini CD.



OTHER EVENTS

The Middleton Police also gave several tours to the public on request during 2012. Some of the groups included the MOMS group of Middleton, and several Boy and Girl Scout Troops from the Middleton area. Middleton Police also gave several presentations throughout the community. Also during 2012, Middleton Police participated in the Dane County Fair Public Safety Parade; attended National Night Out events in Waunakee and Fitchburg; participated in the MDBA Easter Egg Hunt; The Little gym "Who's You're Hero" Camp; DMDA Middleton Beach Party; and Service Appreciation Day; the VIPs Appreciation Dinner; Good Neighbor Fest; Canstruction; attended job fairs in Platteville and Middleton; and helped with several events at Globe University.

2012 AWARDS CEREMONY

The 2012 Annual Awards Ceremony was held on May 15, during Police Week, at the beginning of the City Council Meeting. In attendance were the Mayor, Alders, city staff, citizens and friends and families of honored employees.

MEDAL OF VALOR

Officer Nick Stroik:

On October 4, 2011, Brandon Johnson went to his estranged wife's apartment, got into the attic and crashed through the ceiling into her apartment. Johnson was armed with a loaded shotgun and threatened both his estranged wife and a friend who was also present. A downstairs neighbor heard the commotion and notified the police, but was unaware that Johnson was armed. Sgt. Terry Hanson and Officer Nick Stroik were the first officers to arrive. They knocked on the door. Johnson answered the door and pointed the shotgun in the direction of the officers. Officer Stroik ordered Johnson to drop his weapon several times, pulled out his service weapon and fired three shots, striking Johnson twice. This ended the threat to the officers and the occupants of the apartment.

The actions by the Middleton Police employees that night reflect the highest obligation of a law enforcement officer:

...serving mankind by safeguarding lives and protecting the innocent.

Officer Nick Stroik received the Valor Award, which is awarded for acts of bravery beyond the employee's basic duty which subject the employee to a high risk of serious injury. It is clear from those present and those reviewing this case that Officer Stroik's actions were significant in preventing injury or death to the occupants of the apartment and responding officers.

Nick has been a member of the Middleton Police Department since 2008.

Chief Keil is shown giving Officer Stroik his medal. Officer Stroik is the first Middleton Officer to receive this award.



EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE COMMENDATION

Dispatcher Tim Hoeksema:

On June 27, 2011, at 2:36 AM, Dispatcher Tim Hoeksema answered a wireless 911 call from a 39 year old male who was suicidal. He immediately broadcast the initial information to the officers and continued to update them throughout the incident.

The caller was driving in his vehicle on US Hwy 12 and was initially quite reluctant to tell Dispatcher Hoeksema where he was. Through careful questioning during this 11 minute phone call, Dispatcher Hoeksema was able to determine that this caller had a loaded .45 caliber handgun with him, the gun had a bullet in the chamber and was sitting on the seat next to him. Dispatcher Hoeksema convinced the caller to exit Hwy 12 as soon as possible so that help could locate him. He convinced the caller to put the gun in the glove box of the vehicle and

place his hands out the driver's door window so that the situation could be handled in the safest way possible. He then continued to stay on the line with the caller while officers arrived, set up and then complete their high risk stop. Throughout the entire conversation, Dispatcher Hoeksema was empathetic and calming to the emotional caller.

It was learned later that this subject had attempted to use his handgun to end his life previously that same evening. He had placed his gun to his head and pulled the trigger, only to find out there was not a bullet in the chamber. He had remedied this prior to getting in his vehicle and dialing 911. If not for Dispatcher Hoeksema's actions, this caller may have succeeded in harming himself.

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Officers Mike Ash and Tom Wilson:

On Saturday, August 13, 2011, at 6:43 PM, Officer Mike Ash and Officer Tom Wilson responded to a residence on Glacier Ridge Road for a 65 year old male who was unconscious and in convulsions. While enroute, dispatch advised that the patient had ineffective breathing. Upon arrival, Officer Ash and Officer Wilson recognized that the patient was a pulse-less non-breathing patient and quickly began giving CCR (cardio-cerebral resuscitation).

Middleton Paramedics reported that on their arrival, officers were doing CCR and obtaining information about the patient's actions leading up to the medical emergency. Paramedics report that with the officers' assistance, they were able to get the patient breathing again. The patient was subsequently released from the hospital on his own.

Officer Ash and Officer Wilson's quick, decisive actions, directly contributed to the saving of a human life.

SIGNIFICANT ANNIVERSARIES:

- 5 years: Officer Kim Wood and Dispatcher Brian Lary
- 10 years: Officer Jill Tutaj and Records Clerk Janelle Zimmerman
- 20 years: Sgt. Terry Hanson and Officer Dave Kasdorf
- 25 years: Officer Mike Ash
- 30 years: Dispatcher Barb Van De Loo

Pictured left to right: Mayor Kurt Sonnentag, Officer Nick Stroik, Sergeant Terry Hanson, Records Clerk Janelle Zimmerman, Dispatcher Tim Hoeksema, Officer Tom Wilson and Chief Brad Keil.



MIDDLETON GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARDS

Brock Emden and Kurt Spahn:

On July 26, 2011, officers were dispatched to a disturbance involving a subject with warrants and a history of fleeing on foot from officers. As officers responded, the suspect fled in a vehicle that was abandoned in the backyard of a nearby residence. The Middleton Police Department received numerous calls from citizens about the suspect running along properties near Lake Mendota. The suspect was confronted by an officer as he ran between houses on Mendota Drive. An officer was able to engage the suspect in a foot pursuit as the suspect ran west-bound along the lake shore. At the same time, Brock Emden and Kurt Spahn were fishing from a pier at a residence along the lake. Without hesitating or being asked to assist, both Brock and Kurt placed themselves in a position to assist. Brock and Kurt not only saw the route the suspect took but they saw that the officer had reached a point where the shoreline ended at a rock wall. Due to the height of the wall, the officer was unable to climb up and continue after the suspect. Brock and Kurt pulled the officer up the wall and pointed out the path the suspect had taken to the officer. Due to the assistance of Brock and Kurt, and the information provided, the suspect was caught and taken into custody by officers a short distance away. If not for the assistance of Brock and Kurt, it is unlikely that the suspect would have been apprehended so quickly.

Les and Sue Dorscheid:

On August 28, 2011, Les and Sue Dorscheid were walking in the Pheasant Branch Conservancy when they were approached by two distraught girls, ages 11 and 12. The Dorscheids calmed the girls down and learned that someone had exposed himself to them. They then walked the girls to their grandmother's house, a few blocks away.

The Middleton Police were contacted and a suspect was arrested just 11 minutes after the call.

Investigation revealed that Marcus Singleton, a 28 year old from Middleton, had lured the two girls off the path, photographed them and exposed his genitals to the girls. The girls were able to run away and luckily ran into the Dorscheids.

Sue Dorscheid testified at Singleton's trial, helping to verify the victims' testimony, emotional state of mind and the time

Pictured left to right: Chief Brad Keil, Mayor Kurt Sonnentag, Principal Roz Craney and Mary Maricris-Rocero.

frame. Singleton was found guilty on two counts of Child Enticement, a Class D felony.

Without Les and Sue Dorscheid's quick response and willingness to follow through in courtroom testimony, Singleton's immediate apprehension and conviction would have been considerably more difficult.

Mary Maricris-Rocero:

On February 17, 2012, at 1:30 AM, two five year old boys snuck out of their residence on Maywood Avenue and began looking for an open store. They were outside for some time and became lost. Mary Maricris-Rocero spotted the boys near the McDonald's on Century Avenue and was concerned for their welfare due to their age and late hour. She picked them up and brought them to the Police Department. The boys were lectured and turned over to their parents.

Roz Craney, Principal Northside Elementary School:

On March 9, 2012, a Friday afternoon, the Middleton Police Department investigated a domestic related stabbing which resulted in critical injuries to the male victim and the arrest of the female suspect. The couple's daughter was a student at Northside Elementary School and was waiting for her mother to pick her up. When the school was notified of the situation, Principal Craney showed great compassion to the girl. He brought her to the Police Department until she was picked up by her grandparents, but waited with her so that she would have a familiar face to be with during this stressful time in her life.

Principal Craney's actions made this less of a traumatic experience for the girl and freed up a police officer who would have otherwise had to wait with the girl.



DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

