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Through innovative and dynamic leadership, the City of Manitowoc will effectively manage public resources to enhance the quality of life for the benefit of the entire community by: embracing the arts, humanities, and cultural diversity; fostering opportunities for economic growth; protecting the safety and well-being of the community; providing a welcome atmosphere for our citizens and visitors; serving the needs of the community with respect and dedication.

It is the vision of the City of Manitowoc to be a friendly, culturally diverse and economically vibrant community that embraces the arts and humanities and that preserves the best of small town life on the lakeshore, including health, long life, beauty, comfort and safety.

The Manitowoc Police Department is grateful for the ongoing support of the Mayor and Common Council. They have enabled us to move forward on many levels, and for this they are to be commended.

**Police/Fire Commission Members**

In accordance with Wisconsin State Statute the Manitowoc Police Department has a Police & Fire Commission. The Police and Fire Commission is a non-political body appointed by the Mayor. They oversee the hiring of the Police Chief. They approve eligibility lists for promotion and hiring and they oversee the discipline and/or termination of sworn staff members. Members include:

Paul Blashka, Mary Schilder, Kay Beilke, Kate Reynolds and Thomas Bare

**Safety-Traffic-Parking Commission Members**

The Commission shall have the power and duty to investigate, advise and report to the Mayor and Common Council any suggestions and recommendations regarding the safety and convenience of the public on the streets of the City. The Commission is also empowered to take steps to educate the public on the importance of safety and to publicize safety precautions. The Commission may make recommendations to the Common Council regarding public parking facilities and the handling of traffic in the City of Manitowoc. The Common Council may assign additional duties.

Deputy Chief Bridget Brennan, Manitowoc Police Department  
James Brey, Aldermen – Public Property & Safety  
Greg Minikel – Deputy City Engineer  
Richard Weber - Chair  
Ann Schneider  
Lindy DeNamur  
Kathy Mertens-Paulson  
Rick Wolfe  
Tom Klein  
Ralph Kramer
Manitowoc Police Department
Mission and Vision Statements
“MTPD”

Our Mission is to work cooperatively with the community to prevent crime, maintain order and provide a safe environment for everyone.

MISSION GUIDED
We follow our mission statement, because we value life and dignity above all else. Therefore, we give first priority to situations that threaten life, use force only when necessary and treat everyone, as we would want to be treated.

TRUSTWORTHY
We believe integrity is the basis for community trust. Therefore, we hold ourselves to high standards of moral and ethical conduct.

PROFESSIONAL
We are accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve. Therefore, we communicate openly among ourselves and are responsive to a diverse community by acknowledging community values and expectations.

DEDICATED
We strive for personal and professional excellence. Therefore, we do our best by working as a team toward realistic, mutually agreed upon goals. We lead by example, recognizing a changing world, developing ourselves to our highest potential.

OUR VISION
We will be a model law enforcement organization, viewed both internally and externally, as progressive and innovative, willing to embrace new technologies, concepts, and ideas. Working together, we will develop an environment that allows for an open exchange of ideas and information, creates cohesiveness throughout the department, and promotes a sense of respect and understanding with our employees and the community as a whole.
Chief of Police 2012

Chief of Police Oscar Dick
Current Position – Chief of Police
Years of Service – 30 Years

The year of 2012 proved to be a year of adjustment at the Manitowoc Police Department. The financial problems at the City of Manitowoc translated into staff cuts for sworn and civilian employees of the police department. The number of hours police officers logged on the streets of Manitowoc fell due to the budget cuts but also because we were unable to hire and train replacements fast enough to cover all the absences caused by retirements, medical leave, and vacancies caused by officers who sought other employment opportunities. When you add the normal forms of paid time off the remaining employees earned, it is easy to see that there were just less officers to go around in 2012 than the year before.

Just as it had many times since its creation in 1876, the men and women of the Manitowoc Police Department would rely on citizen support to fulfill its mission of serving and protecting our community. In 2012, Manitowoc budgeted for 61 sworn officers to protect a city that has grown to almost 19 square miles of land consisting of over 15,200 living units and over 900 commercial buildings. We patrol the 188.16 miles of streets consisting of approximately 900 intersections of which 2/3’s are controlled by a sign or signal light. In 2012 your police department also employed 8 support staff along with 11 part time crossing guards.

The members of the police department rose to the many challenges they faced in 2012 and they have continued to provide a high level of professional service to our community and its citizens. During 2012, almost 32,500 calls for service were received by the county dispatchers assigned to the City of Manitowoc work station. These calls for service generated over 18,000 police incident reports. The crime rate for the most serious of crimes went up compared to 2011. However, the overall crime rate for our most serious of crimes is still well below the levels recorded when crime prevention started to keep accurate records in 1979.

Although there were less officers working on the roads, adult arrests were up compared to 2011. Calls for Service decreased by 6% but incidents created from those calls for service increased by 2%. The remaining officers continued to investigate all forms of crime which left little time for self-initiated contacts with the public.

As the budget preparations began for 2013 a federal grant provided a new plan to fund police officers wages and benefits. The application had been started 2 years before but final approval finally came in December of 2012. A Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Grant would allow the City of Manitowoc to employ three (3) more officers.

With your help Manitowoc will continue to earn accolades as a great place to live and work. Your help is important and may give us that one piece of the puzzle that solves a crime and promotes a successful prosecution. Please remember that we would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called. We will continue to appear as regularly scheduled guests on local radio programs to give the public easy access to your police officers. It is with the utmost respect, that I offer my thanks to all who
have called with even the smallest bit of information in an effort to help the police solve or prevent community problems.

Change is inevitable so I ask that you all continue to work with us as we progress with new technology. The use of the city website at www.manitowoc.org allows citizens to sign up for alert notifications via text or e-mail for a variety of topics from sex offender releases to emergency parking restrictions or press releases. Technology also gives us a way to receive important alerts from Manitowoc County Emergency Government. Just go http://www.co.manitowoc.wi.us/codered/default.asp and sign up for “Code Red” alerts!

Citizens may also file police reports using the city website. The use of the internet reporting tools gives us the information and allows some flexibility to schedule and prioritize our work. A new Facebook page is in the works and will give the public greater access to gain firsthand knowledge about the Manitowoc Police Department. Our pledge will be to continue to provide the high level of police services the community has come to expect.
Deputy Chief of Police 2012
and Administrative Assistant

Deputy Chief Bridget Brennan

Current Position – Deputy Chief
Years of Service – 26 Years

The year 2012 was a very busy year for the Manitowoc Police Department. Our officers worked diligently to help keep Manitowoc a safe and welcoming community. Our department went through many changes with several retirements and the hiring of new officers. In 2012 we accepted a COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services) Hiring grant. We were able to add three (3) additional officers to our patrol division under this grant. The grant runs for three (3) years with the fourth year of retention and beyond by the city. The addition of these officers will help to enhance our community policing efforts.

The Manitowoc Police Department is a collection point for prescription medications. The public is able to drop off unused drugs at our department for proper disposal. This program has been a great success. Between Sept 26th, 2012 and April 24th, 2013 we collected 126.5 pounds of over-the-counter pills and liquids and 131.5 pounds of prescription pills and liquids for a total of 258 pounds of drugs. The proper disposal of these drugs keeps them out of them hands of potential abusers and out of our water system.

We also started on a new project in conjunction with Lexipol. We are completely redoing our policy manual to conform to Federal, State, and local mandates. Along with the new policy manual, the officers will be doing Daily Training bulletins to help reinforce the policies and make them more efficient and effective officers.

I have also become involved with JDAI – Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiatives. This is a program founded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation that is aimed at looking for solutions and best practices when dealing with troubled youth and youth who would otherwise be locked up in detention. It is researched based and has had many positive results in communities that have instituted the JDAI Programs. Manitowoc is one of three pilot sites in Wisconsin and there are many discipline working together to create better outcomes for our youth.

Debra Duane

Current Position – Administrative Assistant to Chiefs
Years of Service – 8 Years

This professional administrative position offers a wide variety of administrative and technical support to the administrative staff of the Manitowoc Police Department. The work requires the exercise of confidentiality, initiative, independent judgement, and discretion in handling delegated administrative details. The duties of this position are of such a nature that the administrative assistant often works on a large volume of projects covering a wide variety of subjects and is under the pressure of completing them within a limited time. This position handles all confidential correspondence concerning personnel, grievances, union negotiations, strategies, and other confidential matters that may arise from any source. The Administrative Assistant is also responsible for handling of all police department accounts, payments, receivables and petty cash. I also assist with the annual budget preparation and work throughout the year in monitoring accounts, tracking grants and fulfilling annual program requirements.
Chief of Police
Oscar Dick

Deputy Chief of Police
Bridget Brennan

Captain Larry Zimney
1st Shift Patrol

Captain Jason Freiboth
2nd Shift Patrol

Captain Nick Reimer
3rd Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Steve Eckley
1st Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Karl Puestow
2nd Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Craig Jansen
3rd Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Matthew Wallander
1st Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Mark Schroeder
2nd Shift Patrol

Lieutenant Corie Pusel
3rd Shift Patrol

Captain Scott Luchterhand
Detective Bureau

Lieutenant Robert Barbier
Training Coordinator
At the City of Manitowoc Council meeting, the Police and Fire Committee presented a check for $300.00 to each of these organizations: The American Red Cross, Salvation Army and Rahr West Education Programs. The Police and Fire exhibit was displayed at the Rahr West Art Museum for three weeks. The community of Manitowoc embraced and comprehended the importance of this exhibit, and their generosity contributed to the needs of these local non-profit organizations.

Photo: (left to right) Fire Chief Bill Manis II, Cindy Vana, The American Red Cross, Amy Fricke-Weigel, Rahr West Board of Directors, Rachel Stouder, Salvation Army, Elaine Schroeder, Rahr West, Greg Vadney Director of the Rahr West, Lori Kirby, Rahr West Board of Directors, MPO/Paramedic Jason Pielhop, and Police Chief Tony Dick Absent from the photo: Lt. Paul Schermetzler, Dan Juchniewich, Rahr West.
Capt. Larry Zimney  
Current Position – Captain – Patrol – 1st Shift  
Years of Service – 24 Years

First shift is comprised of 12 Patrol Officers. They work the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Command Staff consisted of Capt. Larry Zimney and Lt. James Schweigl for the better part of the year. There were significant changes on first shift in 2012 that impacted the department in many different areas. There was a complete turnover through retirements of the first shift command staff. On April 20th, Lt. Charles Boldt retired after 30 years of service. Captain Rick Habeck was close behind and retired on April 24th after 33 years of service with the Manitowoc Police Department. Lastly, Lt. James Schweigl also retired on November 21st, 2012 after 29 years of service with the department. We wish them well in their retirement. On April 25th, Capt. Larry Zimney moved from third shift to first shift and he and Lt. Schweigl were the only two supervisors on the shift until Lt. Steve Eckley came to first shift from third shift in mid-November. Due to manpower shortages, Court Officer Ryan Kabelowsky was brought back to full patrol duty, where he still remains. His experience is a great asset to the department on the road. Officer Scott Keil also joined the first shift ranks from third shift on October 1st to cover manpower shortages on day shift – at least on a temporary basis.

With all of the retirements on the Manitowoc Police Department in 2012, there was also a great deal of new hires. Five new officers went through the Field Training Program on first shift in 2012 from early May through December, keeping our Field Training Officers busy. Field Training Officers Rob Weyer, Robert Sosnosky and Brett Ver Velde did an excellent job in preparing these new officers for the remaining steps of their training program on the other shifts. All of the first shift officers continue to be highly dedicated officers who perform their duties to the highest standards, utilizing their time and new technology in the most efficient ways possible.

Capt. Jason Freiboth  
Current Position – Captain – Patrol – 2nd Shift  
Years of Service – 15 Years

Second shift currently consists of 12 patrol officers working from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The command staff consists of Captain Jason Freiboth, Lt. Karl Puestow, and Lt. Mark Schroeder. Throughout the year we also helped supervise one college intern and several limited term employees.

This past year we experienced several personnel changes. We had two (2) officers resign to pursue other career options, one (1) officer was promoted to patrol lieutenant, and we hired three (3) new officers that came to us with previous law enforcement experience.

The primary responsibilities of second shift officers include investigating traffic accidents, general disturbances, theft and damage to property complaints, and traffic enforcement.
In addition to these core functions, we were responsible for developing security plans and traffic direction for the following events:

- St Patrick’s Day Parade
- Thunder on the Lakeshore
- Cool City Car Parade
- Color Guard at Bandits’ game
- July 4th Events
- Sputnikfest
- Lobsterfest
- Holiday Parade

We also gave tours of the police department to various Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops.

Capt. Nick Reimer  
Current Position – Captain – Patrol – 3rd Shift  
Years of Service – 16 Years

Currently third shift consists of 12 patrol officers which includes 2 canine officers. Patrol officers generally work from 11 p.m. to 7a.m., however the canine officers work 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. and occasionally 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The command staff currently consists of Captain Nick Reimer, Lt. Craig Jansen, and Lt. Corie Pusel.

In 2012, there were many changes in the command staff as a result of retirements and promotions. At the start of the year Captain Larry Zimney was in charge of the shift and was assisted by Lt. Reimer and Lt. Eckley. In June of 2012, Lt. Reimer was promoted to Captain and was assigned to be in charge of third shift while Captain Zimney had moved on to first shift back in April. Recently promoted Lt. Craig Jansen was assigned to third shift starting in July of 2012, joining Lt. Eckley. Lt. Eckley was assigned to first shift in November of 2012, and recently promoted Lt. Matt Wallander filled in on third shift until the end of the year. Further, Lt. Karl Puestow volunteered to work third shift during the months of May and June to fill in for Lt. Reimer who had suffered a broken arm. Finally, recently promoted Lt. Corie Pusel was assigned to third shift at the beginning of 2013, which solidified the command staff structure for 2013.

In 2012, third shift patrol successfully handled many serious calls for service in addition to their routine calls for service. Some of these incidents are documented below and they include armed robberies, a stabbing with life threatening injuries, substantial battery cases, thefts from vehicles, burglaries, arsons, and numerous drug arrests. In addition third shift officers located approximately 160 open doors to local businesses while doing building checks at night. An additional duty of third shift officers is to report street lights that are burnt out. In 2012 officers located and reported 462 street lights in need of replacement.

The following is a sample of some of the calls handled by the department in 2012.
Accident: On January 4, 2012 the Manitowoc Fire Dept. and the Manitowoc Police Dept. responded to the 1700 block of Memorial Drive for a one vehicle accident where the car careened off the roadway and struck a tree. The vehicle started on fire and by-standers were able to extradite the victim out of the vehicle before it became engulfed in flames. The coroner indicated that the 56 year old victim suffered a brain aneurysm causing him to become unconscious. This caused the car he was driving to leave the roadway and strike a tree resulting in blunt impact injuries that resulted in immediate death.

Drugs: On January 4, 2012 Officer Musial stopped a vehicle for speeding on N. 18th St. at New York Ave. Upon approaching the vehicle, Officer Musial detected strong odor of raw marijuana. A total of 28.5 grams of marijuana, a digital scale, and other paraphernalia indicative of drug sales was located.

Two Armed Robberies: On January 8th, 2012 two (2) armed robberies took place; one shortly after the other. The second one was reported at 2352 hrs, and the first one was reported at 2342 hrs. In both incidents two (2) male blacks approached the lone victims and demanded money and cigarettes. A silver handgun was used in both incidents. The first robbery took place near Toby’s Diner. The second robbery took place at HFMMC’s west parking lot. Property was taken from both victims and suspects left on foot. As the call was being dispatched Officer Sohlden realized that he had just passed two males matching the suspects’ descriptions on Meadow Lane. He turned around to make contact with them and the suspects fled on foot. Officer Sohlden located the two suspects in the 500 block of Riverview Dr. and took the suspects into custody. The handgun and stolen property were located near the suspects. Suspect 1 was booked for Party to Armed Robbery (2counts) and Suspect 2 was booked for Armed Robbery (2counts), Felon Possessing a Firearm, and Possession of a Firearm with an Altered Serial Number. Suspect 2 just moved up to Manitowoc from Chicago to get away from a life of crime. He had priors for weapon-related felony charges, drugs, and robbery. He was living with Suspect 1 in the Riverview Apartments.

Drug Arrest: On February 2, 2012 Officer Schuettpelz stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. She had been one of two assisting officers on a stop of the same vehicle about one week earlier when it had been stopped by Officer Sohlden. Officer Koenig had also assisted on that earlier stop. During the earlier stop, the vehicle was found to contain (K2) Spice, bath salt containers which tested positive for the presence of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. On Officer Schuettpelz’s stop, Officer Koenig assisted and during the course of this stop, more (K2) Spice was located, along with more bath salt containers and drug paraphernalia. The suspects were cited and released.

Drug Arrest: On March 4, 2012 a Manitowoc Police Department Officer was on patrol when he observed a group of people standing outside of a residence near N. 9th St. and New York, where he knew a wanted subject resided. The officer contacted the group and ultimately identified and arrested the wanted subject, as well as another subject for a probation violation. The subjects were found to be in possession of marijuana, and a subsequent investigation also led to another discovery and seizure of marijuana from inside the residence. The subjects were charged for Possession of Marijuana (THC).

Assist – Fatal Accident: On March 21, 2012 Officer Weber was flagged down by a motorist who informed him that a vehicle was in the ditch on CTH LS in about the 3500 blk. and the operator might need some help getting out. Officer Weber responded to the area and located a vehicle smashed up against a tree in the 3700 block. His squad video camera caught the driver of the vehicle still inside the vehicle when Officer Weber made contact. The driver then exited through the driver’s side window.
Officer Weber immediately called for rescue/EMS and JAWS, as he realized there were two (2) other persons trapped inside the vehicle. These persons were extricated and flown to St. Vincent’s Hospital in Green Bay and Children’s Hospital in Milwaukee. Both of these occupants in the vehicle later died of their injuries. Both were only 16 YOA. The squad video could play a key roll in the upcoming trial against the 18 year old driver who survived the crash and now faces very serious charges from the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Department.

**Drug Arrest:** On March 25, 2012 a Manitowoc Police Department Officer was on patrol when he stopped a bicyclist for riding without a bicycle light. The officer recognized him as a wanted subject and took him into custody for an outstanding warrant. A search incident to arrest led to a finding of marijuana in his pocket, which brought the additional charge of Possession of Marijuana (THC).

**OWI and Drug Arrest:** On April 1, 2012 Officer Kronforst stopped a vehicle for speeding west on Calumet Ave. in the 3400 block. Upon making contact with the lone male driver, he detected the smell of intoxicants in the vehicle along with the odor of marijuana. When Officer Keil arrived to assist, the operator was asked to submit to SFST’s which he failed. He was placed under arrest for OWI – 2nd Offense. A search of the vehicle was completed based on the strong smell of marijuana inside the vehicle. Inside the vehicle Officer Keil located numerous items of paraphernalia related to marijuana (THC) use. The driver was referred to the District Attorney’s Office for Drug Paraphernalia charges.

**Drug Arrest:** On April 3, 2012 at 0041 hours Officer Block noticed a suspicious vehicle at Manitowoc Rapid Solutions 409 S. 29th St. When he made contact he noticed a strong odor of burnt marijuana. The suspect admitted to stealing 2 Percocet with Oxycode from his mom. The two (2) other passengers admitted to smoking marijuana (THC) earlier, but the marijuana was gone and there was none located nor any paraphernalia. The juvenile suspect was referred to Department of Human Services on a state charge of Possession of a Schedule II Drug.

**Heroism:** On April 30, 2012 Lt. Puestow and Lt. Schroeder along with Officer Hayner were dispatched to the parking lot near the old Aldi’s grocery store for a complaint of several ducklings that fell through a sewer grate. Officers along with store employees were able to assemble some netting to a pole to safely recover six ducklings and reunite them with their mother.

**Armed Robbery:** On May 29, 2012 Officers respond to Check Into Cash at S. 31st and Calumet Ave. for an armed robbery where approximately $1,400 in cash was stolen. Numerous Manitowoc Police Officers along with MTSO Deputies set up a perimeter and eventually located the suspect running through the backyards. After a short foot chase, the suspect was taken into custody. While in an interview room the suspect overturned the table and officers opened the door to find that the suspect started his sweatpants pockets on fire. Capt. Freiboth swiped the flames out of one pocket and the suspect is directed to the floor where the other flames are extinguished. The suspect is transported to MTSO Jail on the charge of Robbery, an arrest warrant for Armed Robbery, and a county commitment for Failure to Report to Jail.

**Warrant:** On June 1, 2012 Officers J. Pusel, Musial, Hayner, and Laabs were assisted by MTSO Lt. Cummings in picking up a subject on an outstanding warrant. The complainant provided information that the suspect is very dangerous and in possession of a handgun. The suspect was taken into custody and a loaded .25 cal handgun was located along with a taser, pepper spray, and drug paraphernalia.
While en route to the jail, the suspect was able to move his handcuffed hands to the front of his body and kicked the squad window, shattering it. The suspect jumped out of the window as the squad began to stop. The suspect took off running and was eventually taken into custody with the assistance of MTSO K9 Keto. The suspect has an extensive criminal history of burglaries and homicide.

**Wanted:** On June 2, 2012 Officer C. Pusel and Officer Weber observed a wanted subject enter Kwik Trip. We had previous information that this subject is wanted in connection with the shooting of three (3) people in Madison. Suspect was taken into custody without incident and turned over to Madison Police Department.

**Suicide:** On July 18, 2012 at 1318 hours, Officers Buck, Dramm, Sosnosky and Schaefer (who was working day shift) responded to a report of a male subject who had jumped from the 18th St. viaduct. Officer Buck was right in the area when the incident happened and he responded immediately along with another citizen. The victim had landed on the gravel parking lot below and the citizen was doing chest compressions when Officer Buck arrived on scene. Officer Buck then took over chest compressions and when Officer Dramm arrived, he applied an AED which advised no shock be given. MFD arrived and the subject was pronounced dead at the scene. Officers Schaefer and Sosnosky assisted with the investigation by Detective McCue. This was a stressful situation to deal with and all officers involved in the call acted professionally and compassionately.

**Felony Arrest:** On July 30, 2012 Officer Koenig responded to 2613 S. 23rd St. to arrest an uncooperative subject, who had a felony probation warrant out of Cook County, Illinois, with a caution indicator of being armed and dangerous. The complainant had initially called 911 to have the unwanted subject removed, but upon learning of his identity, Officer Koenig used very good judgment and sound tactics in attempting to place this subject under arrest. After repeated warnings to cooperate and keep his hands where we could see them, Officer Koenig ultimately had to taze the subject when he refused to quit reaching into a closet where we could not see, for fear of what potentially threatening object he could be reaching for.

**Graffiti:** On August 1, 2012, Detective Vorpahl had contact with a subject in reference to a case he was working on. Det. Vorpahl observed graffiti on a notebook the subject was holding. Det. Vorpahl took photos of the graffiti as there was BDSK and other symbols observed. Detective Vorpahl later made copies of the photos and placed them in the briefing room for other officers to see. Officer Behrendt came in for duty the next day and recognized some of the other symbols from a graffiti/vandalism incident he handled on 07-10-12 to Schlei Drey Line. Several of the symbols were identical. Officer Behrendt charged the subject under the City’s new Graffiti Ordinance which was passed June 27th, 2012.

**Stabbing:** On August 5, 2012 at 0150 hours officers responded to a confrontation that started in the basement of 1627 Galax Dr between multiple subjects. Eventually the physical fighting spilled out into the street. During the fighting a suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed the victim in the stomach. The injury to the victim required surgery and according to the doctor his stomach lining had been “pricked”. One suspect was later located and arrested for Party to the Crime of First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety. Another suspect was arrested for Second Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety and Substantial Battery. A third suspect was arrested for First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety and Obstructing an Officer.
**Suicidal Person:** On August 27, 2012 Officers Koenig, Keil and Wallander in a skillful, tactful, and professional manner, handled a call of a female in her twenties peering over the edge on the Revere viaduct, contemplating jumping. Officer Koenig arrived on scene before the others and talked her out of jumping off while convincing her to go with him to get professional psychiatric help. Officers Keil and Wallander recognized the situation was better served if they remained on the periphery, rather than rushing in and risking exciting the woman into jumping. The situation was resolved in the woman’s best interest, and she was transported to Green Bay for further evaluation. She later said if officers had not intervened, she likely would have jumped to her possible death.

**Family Trouble:** On September 8, 2012, Officer Sosnosky handled a family trouble call where a 15 year old stabbed his 20 year step-brother in the hand with a pen after the two (2) became involved in a dispute. The 15 year old had locked himself in the house and the 20 year old was attempting to enter the home through a window when the stabbing occurred. The Juvenile was referred on charges.

**Theft:** On September 15, 2012, Officer Trainor investigated a complaint which involved three (3) separate thefts by the same person of laptop computers from Wal-Mart. While Officer Trainor was attempting to track down the suspect, Wal-Mart called and stated the suspect was back in the store and possibly going to attempt a fourth theft. Officer Trainor made contact with the person as he reached his vehicle, apparently spooked by security and he had not attempted another theft. Officer Trainor interviewed the subject at the police department. The suspect was uncooperative with Officer Trainor and blamed his childhood abuse on his tendencies to blackout and not remembers the things he does. The subject was charged with three (3) counts of theft as the total amount was well over $1,000.00.

**Suicide:** On September 26, 2012, Officer Hyler and Capt. Zimney responded to a north side address where a man had committed suicide by putting a high powered rifle to his head. He had been located by an ex-girlfriend. Detectives also responded and assisted with the investigation.

**Robbery with Use of Force:** On October 5, 2012 at 2358 hours Officers were notified of an injured man at Aurora Medical Center. Earlier the 19 year-old male was in a garage at 3513 MacArthur Dr. Two (2) subjects insisted that they wanted a gram of marijuana. The victim did not want to give them his marijuana and the suspects struck him in the face and stole $280 from his pockets. As a result of the assault the victim had a possible ruptured globe injury to his eye that could result in loss of his eyesight. The two (2) suspects were charged with Robbery and Substantial Battery.

**Theft:** On October 8, 2012 while on patrol, Officer Sosnosky observed a Chevy truck parked in the back row of the Maritime Ford used car lot which was missing its rear tires and rims. Officer Sosnosky made contact with employees who had not noticed the theft and so had not yet reported it. The rims and tires were valued at between $900 to $1,500.00.

**Gun Call:** On October 21, 2012 Manitowoc Police Officers responded to a neighbor trouble call at 770 E. Albert Dr. where an intoxicated subject threatened to shoot his neighbor(s). The intoxicated subject was taken into custody without incident as he exited his residence and a loaded handgun (Taurus 44 caliber Raging Bull Revolver) was located and seized from just inside the front door. The subject was ultimately charged with Endangering Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon and Disorderly Conduct.

**Fire:** On October 29, 2012 Officer Sosnosky was able to identify a possible suspect in the garbage can
fire at the new bus transfer station from video footage provided to the Police Department.

**Armed Robbery:** On November 14, 2012 Officers responded to an armed robbery at a residence on S. 22nd street. Four (4) masked suspects entered the residence and demanded the combination to a safe. The suspect was able to access the safe and took prescription pills and money. Two of the suspects displayed handguns. One of the suspects was located and arrested at his residence shortly after the incident.

**Suspicious:** On November 18, 2012 shortly after 11a.m., Officer Scott Keil was on patrol near the car ferry dock. He observed an odd looking object floating in the harbor. Checking it out further with binoculars, he believed the object could possibly be a body floating. The Manitowoc Fire Department was called and they responded with their Zodiac boat. Before they were able to launch however, a U.S. Coast Guard vessel was observed leaving the Manitowoc Marina. Radio contact was made with Coast Guard and they motored over and confirmed the object floating was a body. They were able to retrieve the body from the water and take it over to the Marina. The body was that of a 24 year old Manitowoc man who had not been reported missing. It was believed he had been in the water less than 36 hours based off the last contact Manitowoc Police Department Officers had had with the subject.

**Disorderly Conduct:** On November 20, 2012 while on patrol Officer Steve Thomm noticed a vehicle up the street pulled over to the side of the roadway and it appeared the driver was speaking to a young woman who had been walking on the sidewalk. As Officer Thomm approached from behind, he observed that the vehicle suddenly took off and when he reached the area, he observed that the young woman was visibly upset. Officer Thomm made contact with the woman and she told him that the man in the vehicle had told her that she was sexy and was trying to persuade her to get in the car with him and he would give her a ride. Officer Thomm located the vehicle a short time later and it came back to a Manitowoc male whom officers were familiar with as this same subject had been involved in a serious stalking incidents in October. Officer Thomm made contact with the subject and referred him to the District Attorney’s Office on a charge of Disorderly Conduct.

**Assistance:** On November 21, 2012 2nd shift Officers assist MTPD Detectives in apprehending two armed Robbery suspects responsible for at least two armed robberies.

**BPI Opportunity:** On November 25, 2012, Officer Weyer was asked by the Chief to be a part of the City’s New Business Process Improvement program (BPI) which is an employee centered program where employees from different factions of the city meet to try and devise a more efficient way to carry out tasks required of employees. Officer Weyer did not turn down the challenge, instead he embraced it and went to many of the meetings on his regularly scheduled off days – flexing his time off to other times. His task was to work with other city employees to help find a process to make the task of snow plowing in the city more efficient in light of the DPW staff being cut nearly in half in the past year. Officer Weyer and others worked on this through the last part of October and into November. He and others presented their findings to the Common Council on November 19th. This was the first time this BPI program has been implemented since the program began.

**Helpful Hand:** On November 27, 2012 An officer was confronted with a situation where a mother with two small children did not have any money to buy food for her kids. The officer gave the women $5 of his own money to buy milk for her children.
Arsons: On November 29, 2012 Officer Block was issuing winter ban warnings in the 600 block of N. 9th St. when he noticed a suspicious liquid substance on a green Cadillac. A short time later at 0252 hours a garage fire came in across the street from where the car had been parked and Officer Block felt the liquid on the car and the fire were related. The garage was completely burned down along with a shed, a car parked near the garage, and some trees. Officer Block located transmission fluid where the Cadillac had been parked. Later, he located the car operated by the victim. He stopped the car, and took swabs of the substance, as the driver had no idea why transmission fluid had been poured on the roof and hood of his car. The Cadillac belonged with the family of the burned down garage. This made it clear that it was arson. A suspect was developed, as the victims stated the suspect threatened them earlier in the day that he was going to go back to the residence and the victim family should beware.

The next day detectives located an empty transmission fluid bottle in a nearby yard. Later that night at 10 p.m. at 301 N. 5th St, a car was lit on fire that belonged to the suspect’s friend. The suspect was then interviewed by detectives and confessed to the garage fire. The suspect said he poured the transmission fluid on the Cadillac to vandalize it. He then poured some accelerants together and lit the garage on fire. The suspect was taken to jail for Arson and 2nd Degree Reckless Endangerment (the detached garage was started on fire near the occupied house on the same property and the victims were evacuated while the siding on the back of the house melted). The arson of the suspect’s friend’s car is still under investigation. The suspect believes the vehicle was lit on fire by the victim.

Drug Arrest: On December 1, 2012 Officer Arps made a narcotics arrest from a self-initiated traffic stop at 0046 hours in the 1400 block of Marshall St. Officer Arps alertly noticed the driver trying to stash an object under the passenger seat, that turned out to be a container with eight (8) separate baggies of cocaine. The suspect was taken to jail for OWI (2nd Offense) and Possession of Cocaine with Intent to Deliver. Forfeiture paperwork was also completed to seize the suspect’s white Toyota Tercel and $245.43 in cash that the suspect had in his possession. The suspect admitted to a pattern of purchasing between one quarter ounce to one half ounce of cocaine weekly. Currently, the Manitowoc Police Department is still in possession of the money and vehicle.

Theft From Vehicle: On December 5, 2012 at 0354 hours officers were dispatched to a male suspect that was entering vehicles in a garage in the 1100 block of S. 23rd St. The suspect ran upon officer’s arrival. He was apprehended in the 1100 block of S. 22nd St. He resisted arrested and was Tased. He had a loaded black CO2 BB Pistol and flashlight with him. His backpack was filled with stolen items that he had taken from vehicle entries. The stolen items were returned to their owners. The juvenile suspect was charged with Resisting Arrest, Underage Drinking, Possession of Cigarettes, Prowling, Possess Other Firearm, Curfew Violation and Theft from Motor Vehicle.

Drug Arrest: On December 8, 2012 Officer Weber made a traffic stop on a subject in the 600 block of State St. and stayed vigilant enough during the actual act of stopping him to see the suspect driver throw 2 baggies of marijuana (5 grams) out of the vehicle while pulling over. Officer Weber reactively called out location where the items were thrown, and another officer was able to locate and retrieve them while Officer Weber handled the suspect. The suspect was taken to jail for Possession of Marijuana (THC) as a Repeater and Carrying a Concealed Weapon (a large knife was located concealed in the vehicle).

Traffic: On December 10, 2012 Officer Leist responded to a complaint of a reckless driver that was
now parked in her driveway in the Johnston Dr. trailer park. The female subject was highly intoxicated and Officer Leist arrested her for OWI. PBT test showed a BAC of .339%.

**Drug Arrest:** On December 19, 2012 Officer Sohlden performed a traffic stop in the 200 block of N. 5th St. Upon approach, he could smell the odor of fresh marijuana. He called over K9 Ully and Officer Koenig. A proper search was done by both Ully and Officer Koenig. As a result 21 grams of marijuana was located and 9 illegal pills of oxycontin and hydrocodone were located. The suspect was held in jail for charges of Possession of Schedule II Narcotics, Possession with Intent to Deliver Marijuana (THC), and Possession of Other Scheduled Drug.

**Drug Arrest:** On December 24, 2012 Officer Arps, while looking for suspects in vehicle entries, ID’d an individual walking on S. 10th St at Hamilton St. and found that he had an active MTSO warrant. Officer Arps arrested and searched the subject, locating three (3) baggies of marijuana, a digital scale, a marijuana pipe, and Sch II pills. Officer Arps interviewed the subject and he admitted to “doing business.” The resulting charges were Possession with Intent to Deliver, Possession Schedule II Drug, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, and the MTSO Warrant. The suspect was taken to jail.

**Burglaries:** On December 29, 2012 MTPD officers solved several garage burglaries and vehicle entries originating in the 900 block of N. 18th St, when shoe prints in the fresh snowfall led them to a nearby residence where three (3) juvenile suspects were identified, arrested, and charged with Burglary. One of the juveniles confessed to all of their involvement.
“Hometown” Theatre – Heart – A-Rama – Mayor Justin Nickels played Gilligan in one of the skits. Photos by Herald Times Reporter
Through the support of over 200 volunteers, 90,000 audience members and over 200 performances during the past 42 years, Heart-A-Rama has raised more than 2 million dollars to help fund research in the fight against heart disease. You take some song and dance, add some homespun humor, a pinch of craziness and mix it all together for a night of skits, musical numbers and down home fun, that Heart-A-Rama.

Visit Lincoln Park Zoo – Lincoln Park - Photos by Herald Times Reporter
The Lincoln Park Zoo is a great place for the family to spend an afternoon. Located right on the banks of the Little Manitowoc River, guests will see not only zoo animals, but many species of wild birds, mammals, reptiles, and amphibians. Lincoln Park Zoo prides itself on quality, natural-looking exhibits for its animals and creating an educational experience for its visitors. Guests can discover the habits of the animals they are viewing and learn how to help the conservation efforts for the animals’ wild counterparts.
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The Garden Event in Washington Park (Gardener’s Paradise) – June Event – Photos by Herald Times Reporter

Shop Downtown Manitowoc – Especially Crazy Day Sales – July Event - Photos by Herald Times Reporter

Christmas in the Mansion – Rahr West Museum - Photos by Herald Times Reporter
Capt. Scott Luchterhand
Current Position – Captain of Detectives
Years of Service – 25 Years

Currently the Manitowoc Police Department’s Detective Bureau consists of one Captain of Detectives and six full time Detectives including one whose primary duty is working with the Metro Drug Unit. In addition we now have one full time civilian evidence clerk who works strictly with the evidence that our officers and detectives collect on cases. These duties used to be completed by a full time detective. In an effort to save tax dollars this position has now been filled by a civilian and we are now able to better utilize the detective by actually having him investigate cases. The detective bureau is staffed with both a first and second shift. Of course, as always, the detectives continue to make themselves available through cell phones to provide coverage 24 hours a day – 7 days a week – 365 days a year.

The Detective Bureau is primarily responsible for the investigation of major felony crimes such as homicide, sexual assault, burglary, robbery, forgery, and fraud. In addition to these investigations they are also responsible for the collection and preservation of evidence. The detectives assigned to these crimes have developed an advanced level of expertise by attending specialized training and through years of experience working on complex cases with colleagues at the federal, state and local levels. With this advanced knowledge and experience our detectives are always more than willing to help educate both our employees along with numerous groups throughout the community.

Investigating complex major crimes require the dedication, cooperation, and assistance of a variety of individuals and units. Detectives work closely with patrol personnel to identify witnesses, preserve major crime scenes, gather critical information, and develop leads. They also coordinate activities between the District Attorney’s Office, Department of Human Services, Probation and Parole, F.B.I., State of Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation, various Correctional Institutions, the Wisconsin State Crime Lab and many other organizations.

Our detectives are an extremely dedicated, hardworking group of individuals. Through their investigations they make every effort to seek the truth, exonerate the innocent and gather information that will convict the guilty in the criminal justice system. The information gathered is then submitted to the District Attorney’s Office who ultimately makes the final charging decisions and conducts the prosecution of each case.

We as a department continue to try and do everything we can to combat crime and prevent citizens in our community from becoming victims. However, we cannot do it alone!! We need the citizens of Manitowoc to become aware of their surroundings and to take more “preventative” measures so they do not become victims of crimes. For over the past 30 years our department has tried to impress upon the community the importance of these preventative measures.

However in 2012 there were a total of 156 vehicle entries. Unfortunately the overwhelming majority of these car entries was the result of the vehicle’s owner leaving the car outside and unlocked!! In today’s society leaving your vehicle unlocked with valuables inside is only asking to become a victim of a crime. Worst of all most of these crimes are “crimes of opportunity” meaning that they wouldn’t have
happened if the valuables had been removed from the vehicle and/or the vehicle had been locked. We have also found that unless we are lucky enough to have a witness to these incidents they are extremely difficult to identify a suspect and ultimately charge someone for these crimes.

Over the years our department has noticed what appears to be a “watering down” of our legal system. Crimes that used to receive relatively lengthy jail or prison sentences are now receiving “slaps on the wrist” with little to no jail time. Our department has tried to consistently bring this information to the attention of our community. We feel that an informed public can take the necessary actions to create the community that they want to live in.

How many contacts with law enforcement are necessary before a “hard line” stance is taken by our legal system? 500? 1000? 1500? There are certain families in our community that have had these many contacts with law enforcement. When is enough, enough? We need the assistance of our community to step forward and become leaders in an effort to inform the legal system that we will no longer tolerate this type of on-going behavior.

As we have always said the citizens of Manitowoc still remain our best asset. No matter how much training or technology we use, citizen involvement and awareness allow us to apprehend the unlawful. We can’t stress enough the importance of calling our department when you observe a crime being committed or see something unusual going on. We have always said that we would much rather go on a call and find out that “nothing was really going on” than to find out in the morning that a crime had been committed and no one called.

Our detective bureau cannot function by ourselves. That is why the Manitowoc Police Department’s Detective Bureau works closely with the Community Policing Division to help prevent the citizens of our community from becoming victims of crimes and to educate them on how to become better witnesses should they become involved in a crime. We are very grateful to the citizens of our community. Together we can make a difference!!

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Over the past year I, who is currently assigned to the Manitowoc County Joint Drug Task Force known as the Metro Drug Unit, have been involved with several interesting narcotic cases that ended with numerous search warrants and the recovery of drugs. This opportunity has offered me a better understanding how important the enforcement of such is as most crimes and criminal activity can be driven by the addiction of drug use and abuse.

This past year has been extremely challenging with budgetary restraints and a reduction in staff numbers. Through a collective team effort the unit successfully investigated several drug cases some being highlighted with large quantity Heroin, Cocaine and Marijuana (THC) dealers in our area. The investigation of narcotics has required the unit to assist in those investigations outside of this area. This was done while still trying to enforce the ever increasing day to day complaints of illegal narcotic use and sales complaints. One case I was a part of this past year that stands was a THC Conspiracy case that is briefly described below.

Case agents from the United States Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Manitowoc County Metro Drug Unit (MCMD), the Plymouth Police Department (PPD), the Sheboygan County Metro Enforcement Group (SCMEG), the Milwaukee Police Department (MPD), and the Milwaukee Area High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) began investigating a marijuana trafficking organization which was responsible for distributing of hundreds of pounds of high-grade marijuana in Manitowoc, Calumet, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee Counties, Wisconsin.

Throughout the beginning of the investigation, case agents made several controlled buys of marijuana from a source which allowed agents to conduct intensive surveillance, telephone and text exploitation, and target/distribution network identification.

Through the use of the above listed tools, agents and officers were able to determine that the main suspects obtain approximately 100 pounds of marijuana from locations in Northern California on an almost monthly basis. The marijuana was transported from Northern California to the Eastern District of Wisconsin by private or rental vehicles. Once the marijuana arrived in the Manitowoc area, the marijuana was stored in northern Manitowoc County. Soon after its arrival in Wisconsin, the marijuana was distributed in multiple pound increments to several distributors in Manitowoc, Calumet, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee Counties.

These distributors, in turn, distributed the marijuana in smaller amounts to several individuals.
Federal, State and local narcotic investigators coordinated with law enforcement in Mendocino County, California and tracked the dealer’s activity. Through the use of surveillance teams located in Northern California, investigators identified our suspect’s source of supply.

On September 14, 2012, I and members of the above listed groups executed federal search warrants at 13 separate residences throughout Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, and Milwaukee counties.

On that same day federal arrest warrants (Eastern District of Wisconsin) were executed on the 12 main targets of the Wisconsin investigation.

Subsequent to the federal search warrants, over $217,084.00 in cash and jewelry, 4 cars, 70 pounds of marijuana, and 13 firearms were seized as a result of the investigation.

This investigation stands as an example of dedication, important decision making and overall teamwork by all law enforcement that was involved. There is a vast amount of information and technology in today’s world that investigators must take advantage of in order to have a successful case ending. It was interesting and rewarding to be a part of this investigation. I believe that such a case has had a positive effect in combating the illegal narcotic crime in our community.

My assignment time to the METRO Drug Unit has come to a close. Another City of Manitowoc Police Department investigator will be allowed the wonderful opportunity to investigate narcotic crimes. By the time this is published, I will have reported back to the second shift detective bureau at the Manitowoc Police Department. I wish to extend a thank you to all the investigators I have had the pleasure to work with in the METRO Drug Office; as my experiences in the unit have allowed me to become a better investigator moving forward in my career.
The year 2012 was both exciting and adventurous for me. Even though I had the rank of “Detective” for the past 4 years, I was new to the Detective Bureau. I was promoted to Detective in the fall of 2008 while I was assigned to the Manitowoc County Metro Drug Unit. On Jan 1, 2012 I left the drug unit and was assigned to the second shift Detective Bureau at MTPD. In June 2012, after 18 years of service at MTPD, I finally reached the day shift.

I was very nervous about this new assignment because I had not worked in the building for nearly 6 years and knew that many things have changed during that time. I was nervous about learning new things such as the live scan fingerprint system, the mug shot system, evidence room procedures, and other things that have changed since I left 6 years ago. I was committed to learn these things as fast as possible so I could help the other Detectives by taking on cases.

All of the Detectives had a part in my training; however I was trained primarily by Detective Vorpahl and Detective Stone. The informal training program in the bureau was new and I was the first person to go through the program. It was nice to have a structure to follow to make sure all the areas I needed to be trained in were covered. I was extremely impressed by the patience, dedication, and professionalism of the Detectives at the Manitowoc Police Dept. while each one of them assisted with my training.

In 2012, I was assigned to either investigate or assist in the investigation of 83 cases. Although most of these 83 cases were criminal investigations, I also investigated suicides, natural deaths, and conducted background checks on new hires at the department.

It is my opinion that the most memorable part of 2012 has to be that all of us (Detectives) worked very well together, are open to each other’s ideas, and are not afraid to ask for help. Our team of Detectives is led by Capt. Scott Luchterhand. Not only is he our supervisor, but also one of the team members who has demonstrated that he is not afraid to jump in the trenches with us.

I look forward to 2013 and the challenges it brings. I know I will be successful because of the people I am surrounded by and the knowledge they have.
## 2012 Evidence Room Report

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Each year, the Thunder On The Lakeshore Airshow is made possible through the continued dedication of volunteers, local businesses and city/county government agencies. There are over 75 committee chairs with hundreds of workers that cover diverse areas of responsibility which help to bring the show to the communities of North Eastern Wisconsin and beyond. For the 2 day event, June 2nd and 3rd, the Manitowoc Police Department had 10 employees work the event for a total of 110 hours, which cost the department approximately $6,500 to help out with this event. In addition, the department supervised dozens of Traffic Safety and Security volunteers ensuring the event was a safe one for all those who attended.

Photos by Herald Times Reporter
Jeri Lynn Christensen  
Current Position – Office Manager  
Years of Service – 18 Years

What makes an organization great is how it handles the day to day demands that seem to be endless. Those individuals who show up, who arrive day after day and give their full attention to all requests for service, understanding that even the low-end complaints can be a major deal to someone.

The primary focus of the records division involves the processing of offense reports, fingerprint records, open records requests, warrants, sex offender information, parking tickets, field warnings and endless ordinance and traffic citations. The records division also handles record requests, purges old and outdated records as well. The documents generated by officers and civilians in the department are submitted to the records division on a daily basis. These documents are inspected and the information is entered and maintained within the New World/Aegis Records Management System. This information is used to develop maps and other reports to assist officers in identifying crime patterns.

Without continuous dedication from them, officers would not be able to access the multiple layers of data that is inputted into the system in order to help them with their daily tasks and/or investigations. Thanks for doing a great job!!!

The Manitowoc Police Department Record Division consists of:

- Kristen Zipperer  
  Court/Evidence Clerk  
  23 Years of Service

- Sandra White  
  Clerk Typist III  
  21 Years of Service

- Jennifer Storzer  
  Clerk Typist III  
  14 Years of Service
In 2012 the records division had seen a reduction of staff members by 1.5 full time equivalents. With that being said the records division had many challenges throughout the year in order to keep up with all of the demands of the paperwork system. In order to help with the demands, two (2) seasonal workers and an officer on administrative leave helped fill in some of those hours that were not filled by a full time equivalent staff member. Also one (1) of our clerical staff members, Kristen Seefeldt, accepted a newly created position, Evidence Clerk in September 2012, however she graciously split her time between the Records Division and Evidence Room until we could hire a replacement in February 2013.

The Detective Bureau had implemented a brand new process for viewing squad videos, photographs, interview room videos, compatible surveillance video and any other digital data that may be available to a case. The department would receive requests from attorneys, citizens, other agencies, etc. requesting this information and it was given to these agencies via DVD/CD. However with the implementation of the new system all information is placed on a FTP Server, where the individual reports to the police department and views this information on a controlled computer and they are responsible for obtaining the information digitally. Therefore the information only needs to be transferred onto this FTP Server and removed once viewed and no more DVD/CD’s have to be made over and over for possibly the same case. There is no charge for this service to the individual as they are using their own materials. Once the requestor has completed a registration form, they are able to sign onto the computer with their own log-in and password and obtain the necessary information. This has saved the records division and endless time for the evidence clerk to process these requests as no more billing procedure needs to be completed to the requestor for this service.

Also, with the added position of Evidence Clerk the old Access database that was used to track chain of custody for evidence was replaced by using the Property/Evidence Module in our New World/Aegis Records Management System. This will allow the records division and evidence clerk to use the same system to track evidence and property. All officers were trained on quick property entry which will populate into the Records Management System, which was originally entered by clerical staff. This has become a time saver for the clerical staff. Through this process a handheld scanner will be implemented to electronically dispose of evidence/property by one click of the button, instead of manually entering all
of the information into the Records Management System. This will also be a time saver for clerical staff. This system also generates a bar code for every piece of evidence that is placed in our evidence room, which is tracked through the system and the handheld device. This new system should save time for all parties involved.

In 2011 we implemented TRACS Ordinance, Traffic and Field Warnings. This module facilitates the generation of electronic citations and field warnings. Citations and field warnings are printed off right in the squad car and issued to the citizen. The information is automatically imported into New World/Aegis Records Management System and the Municipal or State Court System with a few clicks of the button. Furthermore the citations and field warnings no longer need to be scanned by clerical staff because the data is automatically imported into the system and we receive a generated PDF files once it is transmitted into the system. The ease of writing citations does not encourage officers to write more citations, however it allows our officers to focus on other tasks/duties.

In 2012 we continued with the process of implementing TRACS Accidents. This application allows our patrol officers to complete the vast majority of an accident form using information returned from motor vehicle inquiries or using such technology as our Huzzard bar code scanner which allows officers to scan a citizen’s drivers license and the information automatically populates the various fields. This has been a huge time saver for officers as officers had to previously key in this information into the accident document which was very time consuming. After these accident reports are generated they are transmitted to the State of Wisconsin Department of Motor Vehicle. This information is uploaded daily to the corporate database and is readily available for officer’s to have access to.

In 2013 we will implement the Alcohol Incident forms (Notice of Intent to Suspend, Notice of Intent to Revoke, Informing the Accused, Administrative Review Request and the Blood/Urine Chemical Test) that are required when issuing a citizen an Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence citation. All data that is imported from the Traffic Citation will carry over to these forms. Currently an officer hand writes out these forms with the same information numerous times on these forms and this will allow an officer to generate these supplement reports faster. Also, the Manitowoc Police Department can expect an upgrade to this system, TRACS 10, which will be coming out late spring or early summer.

For the year 2012, the Manitowoc Police Department received approximately 32,462 CALLS FOR SERVICE from the Joint Dispatch Center, which resulted in 18,015 INCIDENTS/COMPLAINTS being investigated by the department. This department received 2,034 less CALLS FOR SERVICE than last year, however it resulted in an increase of 333 reportable INCIDENT/COMPLAINTS over last year’s total. True and accurate reports and statistics regarding these incidents/complaints can be obtained further within this report. The below chart compares the last five (5) years for calls for service and incident reports generated at the Manitowoc Police Department.
In May 2012 the FBI’s Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division conducted a Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Quality Assurance Review of the Manitowoc Police Department’s records. The CJIS Division has been conducting these reviews since 1996. This was the first audit that was conducted of the Manitowoc Police Department’s records by CJIS in many years. The CJIS Division should be conducting these audits on average of the agencies every three (3) years. The CJIS Division staff evaluates compliance with applicable policy requirements associated with access to and use of CJIS systems and data.

The audit consisted of an administrative interview of the Manitowoc Police Department staff members on how the agency manages incidents and whether the data submitted to the national UCR Program comply with national definitions and guidelines or, if not how the data are converted to national UCR Programs. The interview is based on the agency’s policies and procedures concerning the national UCR Program’s standards, definitions and information requirements. Topics covered during the interview included:

- Duties and responsibilities of the UCR Point of Contact
- Records Management System
- Classification and Scoring
- Arrests
- Clearances
- Jurisdiction
- Property
- Offenders
- Hate Crime
- Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted (LEOKA)
- Updating/Quality Assurance
- State Program Services

The next phase of the audit was reviewing a predetermined number of Group A and Group B incidents based on a statistical sampling method used at the state level. Case files, including officer’s narratives and supplemental information, are compared to data reported to the national UCR Program to determine if national standards and definitions were appropriately applied. Overreported, underreported, and inaccurate offenses discovered in data element 6 are scored as classification errors when they do not meet the national UCR Program definitions. Other discrepancies discovered in the remaining data elements are provided for information only to identify systemic technical issues or areas where additional training may be needed. Classification errors and data element discrepancies are documented for evaluation and discussion with local agency personnel and/or the State UCR Program Manager. Additionally, the FBI CJIS Division reviews incident to ensure arrests, hate crime and LEOKA data are reported according to the national standards and definitions.

The final phase is an exit briefing summarizing the findings based on the administrative interview and data quality review. The Manitowoc Police Department overall audit revealed no major violations or
flaws in the system however the FBI CJIS staff member relayed that some disorderly conduct incidents should be categorized as a simple assault due to the minor injury that is being reported and any physical contact between the parties. Therefore the appropriate policy changes were enacted immediately.

Throughout 2012 the Manitowoc Police Department recorded 1,264 Part I Crimes (see below for details). The Part II offenses encompass all other crime classifications outside those defined as Part I.

- Murder/Non-Negligent – the willful (non-negligent) killing of one human being by another.
- Forcible Rape – the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will.
- Robbery – the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.
- Assault(s) – an unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault usually is accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm.
- Burglary – the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.
- Larceny/Theft – the unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another. Motor Vehicle Theft is not included. All theft and attempted thefts are counted.
- Motor Vehicle Thefts – the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle. A motor vehicle is classified as a self-propelled vehicle that runs on land surface and not on rails.
- Arson – any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.

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Property data is also collected in the UCR Program. Property data describes the type, value and quantity of property involved in each particular incident. Property information is submitted separately for each type of property loss, i.e. burned, counterfeited, forged, destroyed, recovered, seized, etc.

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Officers of the Manitowoc Police Department have continued to work aggressively to fight crime and solve problems, using various tools, creative approaches and numerous resources that are available to them.

This chart is a listing of the total number of arrests referred to the Manitowoc County District Attorney's Office (adult charges) or the Department of Human Services (juvenile charges) for prosecution within the last 3 years.

Patrol officers are responsible for police protection of the city, responding to calls for service and enforcement of local ordinances and state laws, as well as traffic enforcement and monitoring traffic problems. Patrol officers also investigate reportable traffic crashes. The city is divided into 4 districts. One officer patrols each district with the remaining officers on shift having special or traffic assignments.

This chart is a listing of the total number of citations issued each year, for each category.

In 2012 the Manitowoc Police Department partnered with the State of Wisconsin to create a multi-jurisdictional OWI Task Force. A goal of this OWI Task Force is to see a drop in the number of alcohol-related crashes, as well as fewer people killed or injured in those incidents. This OWI Task Force wishes to raise education, awareness and encourage change within our community and empower people to make better decisions and better lifestyle choices.
This graph is a 3 year comparison of local accident statistics. Accident data is used by a variety of agencies in order for our roadways to become a safer environment. The following is some of the ways the information is used:

- Wisconsin DOT for analysis of highway safety.
- Dept. of Motor Vehicle for administration of the safety responsibility law.
- Law Enforcement agencies for selective enforcement.
- Traffic & Safety Commissions and traffic engineers for safety and elimination of hazards.
- Driver educators, legislators, insurance companies and other interested parties.
- County highway safety commissions to meet their duties under Wis. State Statute 83.103.
- Local units of government to target specific accident locations.
Community Service Worker 2012

Community Service Worker (CSW) Dennis Lippert
Current Position – Community Service Worker II
Years of Service – 17

As the Manitowoc Police Department’s Community Service Worker I am responsible for a variety of tasks in support of law enforcement activities and serving as liaison between the police department and the community. Some of my duties include the following:

- Assist with miscellaneous departmental duties such as running errands, delivering the mail, conducting group tours of the department.
- Parking enforcement by issuing parking tickets, warnings and related reports.
- Picks up stray dogs and cats and takes them to designated animal shelters or pound facilities. Does follow up investigations on unlicensed dogs and cats.
- Picks up abandoned or recovered property.
- Fills in as school crossing guard as required.
- Keeps police department vehicle fleet clean and in orderly condition.
- Coordinating work for the police interns.

Those are a few of my duties that keep me busy on a regular basis. These duties are shared with the police department interns. Below are statistics for 2012:

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The Manitowoc Police Department had 260 found property items this year. Items found are bicycles, wallets, cellphones, jewelry, currency, etc. Items are retained for 90 days and then if no owner is found, the items are sometimes placed with PropertyRoom.com or held for our City of Manitowoc Auction.

The police department responds to animal at large complaints, along with animal bites, animal neglect and various other animal complaints. The police department takes the animal(s) to the Lakeshore Humane Society and holds the animal until the owner can be located. The police department tries all avenues of trying to locate the owner of the animal before the animal is taken to the Shelter. The police department provides live animal traps to city residents if it is a health hazard to the community. All dog/cats must be licensed per City Ordinance 14.01(1), which can be obtained at City Hall – Clerk’s Department.
On May 16, 2012 members of the Lakeshore Humane (LHS) Society Board of Directors and city officials from Manitowoc and Two Rivers met on the shelter front lawn to sign a three (3) year agreement designating the Lakeshore Humane Society as provider for pound services for the two (2) cities.

Front row left to right: Keith Philippi, LHS Secretary; Justin Nickels, Manitowoc Mayor; Greg Buckley, Two Rivers City Manager; Kelly Koepke, LHS President. Back row left to right: Jill Hennessey, Manitowoc Alderperson; Tony Dick, Manitowoc Chief of Police; Rob Kappelman, Captain of Field Services Two Rivers; Bonnie Shimulunas, Two Rivers Councilperson; and Kim Philippi, LHS Director.
The Manitowoc Police Department started a Community Service Intern Program in 2010, which these interns work closely with the Community Service Worker. This program is in conjunction with Lakeshore Technical College. Each semester the department hires two (2) second year Criminal Justice students as interns. Lakeshore Technical College requires 67 credits to complete the Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement Degree and this is way for the student(s) to gain exposure to community service work such as parking enforcement, squad car maintenance, and general errands. It provides a needed service for our department and offers the students the chance to “get their feet wet” with a police department. Each intern works 600 to 1200 hours, depending on the department’s needs. It has been a very successful program thus far.

Steven Nolan

Zachary Tadych

Nathan Barnes

Kyle Bonin
City of Manitowoc Auction

Saturday

April 28, 2012

2012 Auction

The City of Manitowoc held its first auction in 8 years.

The Auction was held at the City’s facilities located on Fleetwood Drive, off of Waldo Boulevard. The auction drew over 230 registered bidders!! The auction was a huge success.

The city auctioned off numerous bicycles, tables, chairs, office equipment, vehicles, shelving, equipment and many more items too numerous to mention.

The city nearly collected $25,000 for items sold at this auction, which was given to the City’s General Fund.

Mark your calendars for next year!!! Look for information on the City’s website:

http://www.manitowoc.org
The City of Manitowoc has a City 4th of July Picnic each year, held in downtown Manitowoc, Washington Park. Families can enjoy games, food and entertainment throughout the afternoon. At dusk, the City of Manitowoc has a fireworks display along the Manitowoc River/Marina area. This is another event that the Manitowoc Police Department has to prepare for annually in order to have proper staffing levels on duty taking regular Calls For Service, along with having security, traffic control, crowd control, etc. at this event. MTPD had 11 extra employees working that day to help with the event for a total of 37 hours, which cost the department almost $2,300.
Sgt. Bruce Jacobs  
Current Position – Crime Prevention Sergeant  
Years of Service – 24 Years

I have worked in the Crime Prevention field since 1992 when I started as an School Resource Officer. I was promoted to the Crime Prevention Sergeant position in October 2009 and truly believe in the crime prevention theory: The communities are the police and the police are the community. We at the Police Department are only as strong as the community allows us to be. With that thought in mind, I am in charge of many different committees and programs that help keep the community involved and also educate them about crime prevention and not becoming a victim. I also give many presentations to service groups, parent groups, elderly groups and the general public on a number of topics. Listed below are some of the committees, programs and activities I have participated in through out 2012.

**CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE**  
This Committee meets once a month and consists of 23 positions with the purpose of establishment, promotion, involvement, and financing of Crime Prevention Activities and Programs. The Crime Prevention Committee takes an active role on many of the Crime Prevention Programs and Events in our Community. The Committee is a 501(3) (c) organization that handles the financial matters on Crime Prevention issues. The citizens that volunteer to fill those positions are community-minded and action-oriented individuals who are appointed through the Manitowoc City Council. There are monthly meetings held at the Police Department by the members to discuss and take action on many different events and or problems associated with the community. The members volunteer their time not only to be on the committee, but also to help out at many special community events throughout the year.

**NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**  
The Neighborhood Watch has been a part of Manitowoc’s Crime Prevention Program since the beginning of the Program in 1980. The goal of the Neighborhood Watch is to unite neighbors in their efforts to protect themselves against crime. The details and specifics of how each Neighborhood Watch Program works are up to its members. The Police Department’s role is to facilitate the establishment of the group and to support each group with crime trend information, educational materials, and crime prevention training.

The Neighborhood Watch Program at the national level is getting a new emphasis and a new name in the post 9-11 environment. Through the Department of Homeland Security, the Neighborhood Watch Program will now be under the name of USA ON WATCH. The idea behind this change is the premise that if each neighborhood is crime resistant, then each town is crime resistant, then each county and state is crime resistant, and in the end all parts of the USA are crime resistant. Everyone watching out for each other makes our nation safer.

At one point, there were over 200 Manitowoc Neighborhoods formally organized as Neighborhood Watch Groups. We had a number of people show interest in starting Neighborhood Watch Groups in
Community Policing and Crime Prevention

their neighborhoods during the year. I was able to do several community presentations to neighbors and make them officially known as Neighborhood Watch Groups. The problem is when something happens in the neighborhood, many people want the Neighborhood Program, but don’t follow through on maintaining the communication. It’s still important to remain a Neighborhood Watch group, as the education and awareness is an important step in prevention.

The Neighborhood Watch Block Captains receive regular weekly e-mails with neighborhood crime locations listed. The block captains are encouraged to share what’s happening in their neighborhood with their area blocks.

McGRUFF HOUSE
A McGruff House is a temporary haven for children who find themselves in an emergency or frightening situation such as being bullied, followed, or harassed. A McGruff House provides a sense of security and a source of emergency aid for the young people of our community.

We continue to strive to better utilize the powerful tool that the McGruff House Program is. We hope to find community organizations that will partner with us on this important project in 2012, and beyond. McGruff House Program’s citizen chairman is Kim Schweigert.

RETAIL CRIME PREVENTION TASK FORCE
The Retail Crime Prevention Task Force met monthly to exchange information on a multitude of issues involving crimes against Retailers. The meetings are attended by a variety of business people from throughout Manitowoc and Sheboygan Counties. The meeting environment is very relaxed and information is exchanged freely. Often time, photos and videos related to retail crime are shown during the meetings. All business owners and concerned community members are encouraged to attend these monthly meetings and to become members of this Retail Crime Prevention Task Force. It’s important to remember that these were just the ones reported as many stores have a limit in the value of merchandise before they will call the police. It’s also only the ones that are caught. Retailers estimates a very large percentage are not caught. The preliminary summary showed that there were 399 retail theft complaints and 380 arrest in 2012, 283 retail theft arrests in 2011 and 287 retail theft arrests 2010.

FINANCIAL CRIME PREVENTION TASK FORCE
The Financial Crime Prevention Task Force meets monthly combined with the Retail Crime Prevention Task Force. The purpose of the Task Force is to provide a forum through which financial institutions can work together to prevent financial crimes. This teamwork is very important as Identity Theft and Financial Scams and Schemes continues to be a major problem in the United States and in Manitowoc County. The goal is to have a multi-faceted approach to educate the public about protecting themselves from being victims of financial crimes.

TRIAD COMMITTEE
TRIAD means a three-way commitment among the police, sheriff’s and older or retired leaders. They agree to work together to reduce the criminal victimization of the elderly and enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to older persons. A major purpose of TRIAD is to develop, expand and start
effective crime prevention programs for the older community members. Activities center on both pre-victimization (preventive) and post-victimization (victim/witness assistance) aspects.

TRIAD works to improve the quality of life for seniors. By providing an opportunity for the exchange of information between law enforcement and older persons, TRIAD can also focus on reducing unwarranted fear of crime.

The Manitowoc TRIAD has strongly influenced the Neighborhood Watch program. They conducted a telephone survey, questioning how active neighborhood watch groups are, and how many participating members remain in their neighborhood. TRIAD has also made the Neighborhood Watch Program their personal project, to ensure that Manitowoc remains a safe community.

**CRIME PREVENTION DAY AT EXPO**
Nationally, October is designated as Crime Prevention Month. Locally, the area Crime Prevention Committees have designated one week in October as Crime Prevention week in Manitowoc County. This event is held at the Manitowoc County Fairgrounds and has been happening since the early 1980’s. The purpose is to bring together all the Crime Prevention Family Members for one special day. This day will focus on educating the citizens of Manitowoc County on crime prevention techniques used in protecting themselves, their families and their homes. By working together as a community, we can help each other keep Manitowoc County safe.

**NATIONAL NIGHT OUT**
National Night Out is a nationwide program which is a community night out to stand against crime. The Manitowoc Crime Prevention Committee and TRAID committee sponsor the National Night Out. National Night Out is designed to: 1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; 2) generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime efforts; 3) strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and 4) send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

**CITIZENS ACADEMY and CITIZENS ACADEMY ALUMNI**
The Citizens Academy is an 11 week condensed Police recruit school and is sponsored by the Citizens Academy Alumni Association. The program is publicly advertized and adult citizens apply for the academy. Twelve applicants are picked and going through the training, which is done strictly by sworn Officers of the Manitowoc Police Department. The lessons consist of the following: 1) Introduction 2) Use of Force, Defense and Arrest Tactics, Pepper Spray and Taser 3) Firearms 4) Investigation, Body Farm and Crime Scene 5) Traffic Stops and K-9 6) OWI/DRE 7) Drugs, Building Search 8) Gangs and Dale Tenhaken incident 9) Internet Predators and CVSA 10) Legal System, Courtroom Testimony, and DVO.

**YOUTH ACADEMY**
The Youth Academy is similar to the Citizens Academy except it is not as in-depth. The goal of the academy is to provide students with a working knowledge of the Manitowoc Police Department and to strengthen community support and involvement with the department. The topics that are covered are:

**D.A.R.E. PROGRAM (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)**
I have taken on the roll of D.A.R.E Coordinator for the Department. I was trained as a D.A.R.E instructor in 1994 and have been teaching ever since. The D.A.R.E Program is a 15 week course and is taught to 5th and 6th graders at all six (6) public elementary schools and at Cabrini.

**D.A.R.E. DANCE**
The Dance has been a tremendous success and has grown in popularity each year with approximately 250 D.A.R.E graduates in attendance. This event is a celebration of the D.A.R.E. graduates’ commitment to be drug free. It is also an example of a positive alternative activity.
Funding for the D.A.R.E. Dance is solely from donations by the PTA/PTO’s and other local organizations/businesses. The location is alternated between the two Jr. Highs with the student council providing concessions and decorating for the Dance. Admission is FREE for D.A.R.E. Graduates.

**BILL BOARDS**
The Manitowoc Police Department has teamed up with Lamar Signs to help catch criminals and find people who are wanted on warrants. Lamar Signs donate space on their digital bill boards and the names and faces of wanted individuals are broadcasted throughout the city for citizens to be more informed and help find them. The program has been very successful. Because of this we have also partnered with HTR and the Port City Scanners over facebook, who also post the pictures.
Arrests: Violent
For this report, violent crimes include: Murder, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault.

Overview
In 2012, Manitowoc law enforcement made 56 arrests for violent crime, up 25% from 2011. Of these violent crime arrests, Aggravated Assaults accounted for 55%; Robbery 36%; Forcible Rape 9%; and Murder/Manslaughter 0%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 56 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 0.16%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of violent crimes in 2012, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had somewhat similar figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 43 per 26,562 adults (0.16%), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 13 per 7,682 juveniles (0.17%). Adults were most often arrested for committing violent crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for violent crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 30%; age 30-39, 20%; age 40-49, 7%; age 18-19, 18% under age -18, 23%; and over age 50, 2%.

Sex
In 2012, 93% of all violent crime arrests were male, and 7% of violent crime arrests were female. In 2011, 88% of all violent crime arrests were male, and 12% of violent crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2012, 79% of all violent crime arrests were White, 14% were Black, and 7% were Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2011, 88% of all violent crime arrests were White, 5% were Black, and 7% were Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Property

For this report, property crimes include: Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson, Forgery, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property, and Vandalism.

Overview
In 2012, Manitowoc law enforcement made 1149 arrests for property crime, up 14.26 % from last year. Of these property crime arrests, Thefts accounted for 71%; Vandalism 21%; Burglary 3%; and the remaining six property crimes 5%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 1149 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 3.35%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for slightly more of the property crimes in 2012, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had considerable different figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 634 per 26,562 adults (2.4 %), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 515 per 7,682 juveniles (6.7%). Adults (634 out of 1149 property arrests) were arrested for committing property crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for property crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 23%; age 30-39, 9%; age 40-49, 5%; Age 18-19, 14%, under-18, 45%; and over age 50, 4%.

Sex
In 2012, 61% of all property crime arrests were male, and 39 % of property crime arrests were female. In 2011, 70% of all property crime arrests were male, and 30% of property crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2012, 91% of all property crime arrests were White, 7% were Black, 1% were Native American /Alaskan Native and 1% Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2011, 91% of all property crime arrests were White, 6% were Black, 1% were Native American /Alaskan Native and 2% were Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Society
For this report, society crimes include: Weapon law Violations, Prostitution, Sex Offenses, Gambling Violations, Driving While Intoxicated, Liquor Law Violations, Disorderly Conduct, Vagrancy, Curfew & Loitering, and Runaways. Note: Runaways totaled 99, but are not included as and arrest in this report.

Overview
In 2012, Manitowoc law enforcement made 1948 society arrests, down 11.37% from last year. Of these society arrests, Disorderly Conduct accounted for 49%; Liquor Law Violations – 26%; Driving While Intoxicated – 22%; and the remaining seven society crimes – 2%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 1948 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 5.69%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of society crimes in 2012, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had a varying rate. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 1470 per 26,562 adults (5.5%) while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 478 per 7,682 juveniles (6.2%). Adults were most often arrested for committing society crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested, age 20-29 accounted for 31%; age 18-19, 16%; age 30-39, 11%; age 40-49, 9%; under age -18, 24% and over age 50, 9%.

Sex
In 2012, 70.5% of all society arrests were male, and 29.5% of society crime arrests were female. In 2011, 69% of all society arrests were male, and 31% of society crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2012, 88% of all society crime arrests were White, 8% were Black, 2.5% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native 1.5%. In 2011, 89% of all society crime arrests were White, 6% were Black, 4% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, -1%.
Arrests: Drug

For this report, drug crimes include: Sale-Opium/Narcotic, Sale-Marijuana, Sale-Synthetic Narcotic, Sale-Other Drugs, Possession Opium/Narcotic, Possession-Marijuana, Possession-Synthetic Narcotic, and Possession-Other Drugs.

Overview
In 2012, Manitowoc law enforcement made 143 Drug arrests, down 13.3% from last year. Of these drug arrests, Possession-Marijuana accounted for 66%; Possession -Other Drugs 17.5%; Possession-Opium/Narcotic 3.5%; Possession-Synthetic 4.8%; Sale-Other Drugs 1.3%; Sale-Opium/Narcotic 1.3%; and Sale-Marijuana 5.6%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 143 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 0.42%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of drug crimes in 2012, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had somewhat similar figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 104 per 26,562 adults (0.39%), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 39 per 7,682 juveniles (0.51%). Adults were most often arrested for committing drug crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for drug crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 39%; age 30-39, 8%; age 40-49, .7%; age 18-19, 24% under age -18, 27%; and over age 50, 1.3%.

Sex
In 201, 79 % of all drug crime arrests were male, and 21 % of drug crime arrests were female. In 2011, 80% of all drug crime arrests were male, and 20% of drug crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2012, 91% of all drug crime arrests were White, 7% were Black, 0% were Native American and 3% were Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2011, 88% of all drug crime arrests were White, 8% were Black, 2% were Native American, and 2% Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Other
For this report, other crimes include: Other Assaults, Family Offenses, and All Other (except Traffic).

Overview
In 2012, Manitowoc law enforcement made 3163 arrests for other crime, up 2.78% from last year. Of these other arrests, All Other (except Traffic) accounted for 97%, Other Assaults – 2.5%; Family Offenses – .5%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 3163 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 9.24%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of the other crimes in 2012, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had different rates. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 1974 per 26,562 adults (7.4%) while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 1189 per 7,682 juveniles (15.4%). Adults were most often arrested for committing other crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for other crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 24%; age 18-19, 7%; age 30-39, 12%; age 40-49, 11%; under-18, 38%; and over age 50, 8%.

Sex
In 2012, 65% of all other arrests were male, and 35% of other arrests were female. In 2011, 63% of all other arrests were male, and 37% of other crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2012, 88% of all other arrests were White, 8% were Black, 2% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, 2%. In 2011, 88% of all other arrests were White, 8% were Black, 3% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, 1%.
2012-2013 was another great year for me. As I complete my third full school year as the School Resource Officer at Washington Junior High I continue to feel more comfortable in my role within the schools.

Defiance issues seem to be the number one issue within the schools. During the school year I have found that students are not listening to teachers when asked to leave the classroom for behavior issues. I continue to work with the schools to hold these few students accountable for their actions.

I have also started to work with the school district to look at what education we give our students on good safe internet use, including cyber bullying. We have met a few times to discuss the issues we have to address as this looks to be the next big issue within our schools.

Some other items that I began working on this year was Teen Court, Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative, and Truancy Summit. All of these items are in the planning stages, but look like promising solutions to issues involving our youth.

Besides these and many more issues, I continued teaching D.A.R.E. at two (2) elementary schools in the Manitowoc Public School District, Jefferson and Monroe. I had three (3) 6th grade classes at each school. I also had three (3) 5th grade classes at Jefferson and two (2) 5th grade classes at Monroe, totaling 92 hours of total D.A.R.E. instruction. Along with this I have also provided countless hours of instruction from Gangs to Alcohol to Summer Safety within the schools.

In the 2012-2013 school year there were the usual incidents, fights, petty thefts, and defiant students. As of February 20, 2013 I had 402 total contacts for the 2012-2013 school year. The majority of the incidents were Defiance, where I handled 78 incidents with Truancy ranking second with 41 incidents. Third was Larceny / Theft with 29 incidents. Loitering ranked fourth with 24 incidents.

I am looking forward to 2013-2014 school year and the opportunities that lie ahead at Washington Junior High School with the students and staff. I am also looking forward to working with the teachers at Jefferson, Franklin, and Monroe Elementary schools.
Officer John Bennett  
Years of Service – 13 Years

2012 was, the busiest year at Wilson Junior High in my tenure as SRO here. While the biggest issue continued to be Truancy, both Habitual Truancy and Simple Truancy (for skipping a class), there has been a lot more student defiance than in the past. The 2011-12 School Year ended with 720 recorded incidents in the school that I dealt with. The 2010-11 School Year had 482. There were 1003 student contacts in 2011-12, compared with a just over 800 in the 2010-11 school year.

From the start of the 2012-13 school year to end of classes in December 2012 for the holiday break, I had already 300 recorded incidents and 470 student contacts. For the first time in my assignment as an SRO, Defiance surpassed Truancy as the number one issue that I dealt with. The 2012-13 school year started with 46 Defiant incidents, yet only 16 Truancy incidents. My goal in dealing with the Defiance issues, as it is generally a student who has violated a school rule, is to defuse the situation before the situation could potentially become a legal issue.

In addition to the legal issues, I gave presentations to students in classes, patrolling dances and sporting events and had meetings with school staff. I gave presentations in Health Classes on Alcohol and Prescription Drug Abuse and in Social Studies classes on the 4th Amendment and on gangs in addition to a Cyber Safety presentation to Roncalli Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors.

I taught D.A.R.E to 5th and 6th grades at Madison and Jackson Elementary Schools again this year. We had an entirely new D.A.R.E Curriculum to Teach as we switched to the Keepin’ It REAL Curriculum. This year’s D.A.R.E Graduation on the Northside featured WCUB’s Bryan Lundberg as our guest speaker and we had Wilson Junior High’s Crescendo Group, all former D.A.R.E Graduates, singing the D.A.R.E Song.

As there continues to be cyberbullying and sexting problems that our teens continue struggle with, we educate our D.A.R.E classes on cyberbullying, and try to get into classrooms as much as possible to educate teens on the dangers of sexting and general internet safety.

I look forward to continuing working on these issues with our youth and with the staff at Wilson Junior High, McKinley Academy and Jackson, Madison, Stangel Elementary Schools.
School Resource Officers | 2012

Officer Jason Delsman
Current Position – School Resource Officer – Lincoln High School
Years of Service – 4 Years

Hello! It was a great first year 2012-2013 for me at Lincoln High School (LHS) as the School Resource Officer (SRO). Being an SRO has a great deal of dynamics in an ever changing social group of teenagers. As the school year progressed, I feel like my role as an SRO has become more comfortable.

Disorderly actions and defiance amongst the students have seemed to be a call that I responded to/investigated on a regular basis. LHS has seen a moderate amount of drug arrests through drug interdiction practices as well as the “Quick $50” program by Crime Stoppers.

Due to the number of drug calls I have investigated, I have been conducting oral presentations in classes on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. These presentations seem to be effective as I have students approaching me and inquiring what they can do to keep drugs out of LHS.

I have attending training in December of 2012 on creating a Teen Diversion Court in Manitowoc County. This program would provide first time offenders of non-violent crimes the opportunity to have an assessment completed with the potential to stay out of the court system. There has been a grant that was received for the next eighteen months to fund this program. There have been a lot of community meetings on the Teen Diversion Court. This program is scheduled to begin at the start of the 2013-2014 school year.

During my first year at LHS, I have realized that truancy is a major concern. Officer Ladwig is assisting with a Truancy Summit, which provides alternatives to getting students in school and graduating.

Even with the high number of incidents at LHS, I have begun my first year as a D.A.R.E. Officer at Franklin Elementary School. I have 21 hours of D.A.R.E. instruction time for three (3) 5th Grade Elementary classes and countless hours of preparation time.

There have been a large amount of incidents at LHS. I have handled 58 disorderly conduct calls for service with 25 of those calls resulting in an arrest, 108 truancy arrests, 18 drug related calls with 7 of those calls resulting in an arrest, 48 calls of theft/larceny with 8 of those calls resulting in an arrest, 7 resisting/obstructing arrests, 18 tobacco calls with 5 of those calls resulting in an arrest, 2 loitering on school grounds arrests, and multiple other minor arrests. There have been a few serious and high risk calls at LHS this year including, a charge of reckless endangering safety, disorderly conduct while possessing a dangerous weapon, battery to school employee, and simple battery.

I am enthusiastic about the upcoming 2013-2014 school year. There are a few great programs coming to our community within the next year that will greatly impact students and community members. All of the staff at LHS and Franklin Elementary School has been great to work with and I am excited to have the opportunity to continue to work with these individuals.
Golden K Kiwanis Crossing Guard Recognition

The Kiwanis of Manitowoc – Golden K sponsored their 13 Annual Adult Crossing Guard Appreciation breakfast at the Manitowoc Senior Center. After a fine breakfast catered by Jim Vnuk, the crossing guards were presented with certificates of appreciation from Lt. Paul Schermetzler for protecting our children from traffic as they cross busy city streets “with little more than a ping-pong paddle.” Mayor Nickels also expressed his gratitude for the fine job done by the crossing guards under often trying conditions.

Other honored guests were Police Chief Tony Dick, Lee Davis of WCUB as well as Mark and Trevor Seehafer from WOMT.


The Manitowoc Travelers Protective Association has graciously donated funds to the Manitowoc Police Department for the purchase of Pedestrian Yield Signs, pedestrian flags, and youth safety patrol vests and ponchos. Ten signs at a cost of $3,000 were purchased to replace the older and damaged pedestrian signs. The signs have been placed at various school crossings and downtown intersections. Per state statute 346.23(1) Motorists are to yield to those pedestrians/children who are in the crosswalk Manitowoc streets.
CONGRATULATIONS

With honesty and dedication
You pledged to protect and serve.
Using courage and compassion,
Your community you did preserve.

Our sincere gratitude for the assistance, guidance,
And outstanding leadership you’ve provided
To law enforcement for so many years.
You have set an example to be followed in the future
And cherished by those of us that were fortunate enough
To have experienced it for ourselves.

Words cannot properly express our gratitude for your
Contributions and the wisdom you brought to our daily lives.

May the blessings of good health, the joy of good friends,
A loving family, and the contentment of a job well done,
Fill your life with happiness!
Happy Retirement!!!!

Officer Scott Hodek
04-30-2012

Officer Kurk Bessler
05-01-2012

Officer Andrew Trilling
08-01-2012

Officer Nick Place
10-29-2012

The Policeman's Prayer

Oh Almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces the universe
Watch over all policeman and law enforcement officers.

Protect them from harm in the performance of their duty to stop crime, robberies, riot and violence.
We pray, help them keep our streets and homes safe by day and night.

We commend them to your loving care because their duty is dangerous.
Grant them your unending strength and courage in their daily assignments.
Dear God, protect these brave men; grant them your almighty protection.
Unite them safely with their families after duty has ended.

Amen
The State of Wisconsin has identified five areas of tactics or disciplines that they have developed curriculums for. These curriculums are taught in all Wisconsin Technical Colleges that offer Police Science/Criminal Justice degrees. All Police Departments, Sheriffs Offices and Correctional Facilities (Jails & Prisons) operate under the guidance of the State manuals. The five topics are: Firearms, Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT), Emergency Vehicle Operation course (EVOC), Vehicle Contacts (traffic stops), and Professional Communication Skills. Our department has a group of dedicated instructors that have been teaching this information to our officers for many years.

From left to right are: Jeff Buck, Jason Freiboth, Rob Barbier, Rob Weyer & Paul Behrendt.

MTPD Tactical Instructor Group:
- Officer Jeff Buck has 23 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a Firearms Instructor in 1995 and a DAAT instructor in 1998.
- Captain Jason Freiboth has 15 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a DAAT instructor in 2003 and a Firearms Instructor in 2004.
- Officer Rob Weyer has 15 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a DAAT instructor in 2002 and a Firearms Instructor in 2003.
- Officer Paul Behrendt has 16 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a Firearms Instructor on 1999, EVOC instructor in 2005 and a Professional Communications instructor in 2007.

As a group we have attended many Tactical updates and additional classes on topics such as Reality Based Training Instructor, Active Shooter Response training, Rifle Instructor courses, Taser instructor classes, Glock and H&K armorer classes. Besides having the highly trained officers on shift and available, we as a department benefit because it is more economical to send a few officers to instructor training and then have them come back to the department to teach the rest of the officers those skills. It would be very expensive to send every officer out-of-town to receive the training required every year.

Police officers in the State of Wisconsin are mandated to receive 24 hours of training each year. The police officers in the City of Manitowoc received 16 hours of training during our annual 2-day In-Service sessions. The first day was classroom sessions that included an hour with Chief Oscar Dick,
updates from Assistant City Attorney Kathleen McDaniel and District Attorney Mark Rohrer. Lt Paul Schermetzler spoke about the Rahr-West Museum exhibit and the School Resource Officer positions. The Detective Bureau informed the officers about the latest in evidence gathering procedures and gave a current Manitowoc investigations update. Manitowoc County Metro Drug Officers also gave an update on current drug issues on our county.

The second day of in-service was a full day of hands on training at the Outdoor Range. Rifle and pistol shooting drills took up the morning sessions with crowd & riot control and simunition drills taking up the afternoon.

During the month of May the Manitowoc Police Department provided Emergency Vehicle Operation training as the topic for second quarter training. The State of Wisconsin Department of Training and Standards mandates sworn officers have this training every 2 years. Manitowoc Police Officers were sent to lakeshore Technical College for an 8 hour block of training that concentrated on emergency vehicle operation, vehicle handling skills, high risk stops using simunition guns, stop stick deployment, and ended with a pursuit refresher.

Third quarter training was held during the month of September. This was an 8 hour block of firearms training at the Outdoor range. In addition to a wide variety of target practice opportunities, each officer was given instruction in the proper care and use of the 40 caliber Glock pistol, the H&K G-36 Rifle, the TASER X26, and the Ballistic shields. Officers also reviewed the use of Force and Pursuit Policy of the Manitowoc Police Department.

The Manitowoc Police Department encourages all officers to enhance their careers and their performance by attending additional training outside of the training provided “in-house” by our department instructors. The management of the Manitowoc Police Department values education and training and encourages all employees to research future training opportunities that will enhance their careers and individual skills.

One notable training experience was the November 2012 graduation of Lt. Rob Barbier from the prestigious Northwestern University Police Staff and Command School. This 10 week course provides upper-level college instruction in major topics of study that include: Management and Management Theory, Organizational Behavior, Human Resources for Law Enforcement, Budgeting, Staffing Allocation and Personnel Deployment.

Detectives, officers, and supervisors attended many different training sessions around the state with the goal of keeping our officers safe and providing superior police service to the citizens of Manitowoc.
Capt. Jason Freiboth
Current Position – Captain – Patrol – 2nd Shift
Years of Service – 15 Years

The Manitowoc Police Department Gang Unit is comprised of several Officers from 2nd and 3rd shift, School Resource Officers, and several Detectives. The goals of the Gang Task Force is to identify suspected gang members, document their activity, investigate graffiti complaints, and educate other officers on local gang trends.

For the third consecutive year the overall gang activity has declined in the City of Manitowoc. Unfortunately we did experience an increase in Graffiti on city owned property and a couple calls involving serious violent actions. This year we also had three (3) new youth gangs emerge primarily causing an undetermined amount of property damage with graffiti.

Even though the gang activity continues to decline, the Manitowoc Police Department Gang Task Force continues to hold routine gang meetings with other law enforcement agencies, probation and parole, Department of Human Services, and school officials. The purpose is to share information about individuals that we all have contact with in the hopes of gaining a clearer picture of the subject’s activities.

The most prevalent gang activity we had this year was the increase in graffiti. We investigated at least twenty incidents of unwanted gang graffiti. The graffiti primary included the initials of the local gangs. The majority of the graffiti was found in city owned parks. The on-going damage caused the parks department to paint the bandstand at Washington Park with anti-graffiti paint.

We also investigated several serious violent acts this past year. On June 1, 2012, our department received information that a wanted subject was waiting at the bus station to leave town. Officers and the MTSO K9 arrived and arrested an Illinois man on a parole warrant. Officers located a loaded .25 cal handgun in his waistband. While en route to the jail, the suspect kicked out the rear squad window and jumped out of the moving squad car. The suspect took off on foot and was captured with the assistance of a taser deployment and a K9 bite. It was later learned that the suspect has ties to high ranking Gangster Disciple members in Chicago. The suspect stated that several years ago he was charged with homicide but the charges were dropped after the victims no longer wanted to cooperate with the investigation.

On June 8, 2012 there was a fight at West Field Park that left the victim with a brain bleed injury. The victim was assaulted because a local gang member thought he was talking negatively about the Young N Dangerous (YND) gang. The same night the victim’s house was shot at several times.

On August 5, 2012 three (3) victims were confronted at an underage drinking party and received lacerations from a knife. Both victims (BDSK) and suspects (YND) were believed to have gang affiliations.

We also saw three (3) new local gangs emerge this year, Beat Down Sorry Kids (BDSK), Brothers Die Together (BDT), and Manty Taylor Gang (MTG). All three (3) groups consisted of multi ethnic male
teenagers that were primarily involved in graffiti. BDT members were also responsible for shooting out vehicle and store windows with BB guns.

Not all graffiti turned out to be gang related. On April 30, 2012 the department took a report of graffiti in Schuette Park. It turned out the suspects consisted of a family that took their minor children to pick out their own spray paint and they painted numerous items in the park. The parents stated that they thought it would be a fun activity for them to do as a family.
The Manitowoc Police Department now has two (2) K9 Units/Handlers. Over the last few years, the Manitowoc Police Department has worked hard in order to make this “dream” a reality for the department. Two years ago the Manitowoc Police Department teamed up with Steinig Tal Police K9 Academy and Fox Valley Technical College Criminal Justice Division in order to purchase and train our first K9 Team, Officer Jeremy Weber and K9 Aik. Just last year, the Manitowoc Police Department was able to obtain our second K9 Team, Officer Jason Koenig and K9 Ully. Both of our K9 Teams have had extensive training, bonding period and certifications received from this highest quality K9 training program.

Steinig Tal exceeds the National Certification Standards established by North American Police Work Dog Association (NAPWDA) and USPCA. The K9’s are trained prior to the start of K9 School. New handlers receive instruction from experienced K9 Law Enforcement Officers and Deputies. The Police K9 Handler School runs four weeks with the time spent in teaching the Officer how to read and handle his K9. K9’s are trained for 16 to 24 weeks prior to the handler arriving at the class so time can be spent teaching the handler to read and understand his partner while on the street.

The course includes K9 Case Law, as well as utilizing live fire arms around the teams under the tutelage of a state certified fire arms instructor. A Veterinarian teaches the officer how to care for and help in understanding various problems that may occur during the K9’s life. In conjunction with Fox Valley Technical College, they offer a written standard by which all of the K9’s are tested. Both K9 Units are “dual purpose” police K9’s, which means they are trained in patrol duties, tracking, apprehension, building and area searches and drug detection.

In 2012, K9 Handler Jeremy Weber and K9 Aik (pronounced Ike) completed their second full year as part of the Manitowoc Police Department K9 Units. Aik is an imported, purebred 5-year old male German Shepard.

Aik was used to search 14 schools, 17 vehicles, and 11 homes and buildings for drugs/paraphernalia, to which he located 25 grams of Marijuana (THC). Aik has also been used in the tracking of 24 suspects, locating 7 of them, searching 18 buildings for possible suspects, overall making 5 apprehensions, and was called to assist other agencies 37 times. Aik was also deployed to assist the Manitowoc County Special Operations Squad (SOS/SWAT) twice and the Manitowoc County Metro Drug Unit twice.
Notable finds Aik was responsible for this year includes assisting Two Rivers Police Department in locating a female subject with Down’s Syndrome, who had wondered away from a family outing and was located clinging to a rock in the East Twin River. Aik also located a suspect that was hiding inside of Club Atlantis during an attempted burglary. Aik also assisted Kewanee County Sheriff’s Office (KWSO) in locating an autistic child that had runaway into the woods during the month of November. Aik and Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Office MTSO K9 Kilo teamed up and were able to locate the suspect in the Revolutions Bar burglary, who had fled to the west of the bar and along the Manitowoc River.

The Manitowoc Police Department K9 units continues its mutual aid agreements with all agencies in Manitowoc County, and also responds to assist Kewaunee, Calumet, and Door Counties when requested, but has also assisted the Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Office and Wisconsin State Patrol.

Officer Weber and Aik train frequently with the other Manitowoc Police Department K9 team, the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Office K9 teams, as well as with other departments throughout the year. Officer Weber and Aik also were again re-certified this spring at Stenig Tal Kennel, through Fox Valley Tech, in all patrol and drug disciplines. Aik is also assigned with Officer Weber as a member of the Manitowoc County SOS, and responds to all call outs. The K9 unit of K9 Handler Weber and Aik work primarily between 2000 to 0600 hrs., but is available upon request as needed to assist other agencies or for presentations/demonstrations. The K9 Unit is under the direction of Captain Nick Reimer.

In 2012, Officer Koenig continued patrol operations with his partner, Ulrich “Ully”. Ully is a 3-year old male Sable colored German Shepherd.

Officer Koenig and Ully have continued training with local K9 teams and K9 teams throughout the state. Locally, Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have trained on multiple K9 team deployments on calls to help cover more ground in a shorter period of time. To help focus K9 Ully to “city” patrol duties, several training sessions have been done with the City of Milwaukee. In October 2012, Officer Koenig and K9 Ully attended the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Canine Handlers Association conference held in Fond du Lac County. The 4 day conference consisted of eighty (80) K9 teams and various challenges that would be difficult to train without the experienced instructors and locations. In addition, K9 Ully and I started training for article searches for possible recovery of evidence or property.
In October, Chilton Police Department and the Calumet County Sheriff’s Office requested 2 K9 teams to assist in locating 2 suspects that fled from a crash within the City of Chilton. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully along with MTSO Deputy Keil and K9 Kilo teamed up to locate both suspects that fled into the city.

In November, the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Office requested our assistance for an armed robbery at the Francis Creek Travel Plaza. K9 Ully assisted in locating the direction of travel of the suspects along with some evidence dropped by them. This resulted in locating video surveillance of the suspects and vehicle from a nearby business and ultimately led to multiple arrests.

In 2012, Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have done drug sniffs on 23 vehicles, 9 residences, 13 schools, and Kettle Moraine Prison. This resulted in seizures of 70 grams of Marijuana (THC), Cocaine and Heroin, 17 pieces of drug paraphernalia, and $2,121 in cash. The K9 unit also conducted 27 tracks/area searches and 5 building searches. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have been requested for mutual aid 29 times. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully logged 160 hours of training and 79 hours of deployment on various calls.
S.W.A.T Team 2012

Lt. Corie Pusel
Current Position – Lieutenant – 3rd Shift
Years of Service: 8 Years

The overall purpose of a SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team is to deal with situations that standard patrol officers are not as well trained and equipped to handle. Deploying SWAT teams can save officers’, victims’ and even suspects’ lives. All SWAT officers are Police Officers and are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

In order to become a SWAT member, you first have to put in an interest memo stating that you are interested in becoming a SWAT team member. In that memo, you have to put why you want to be a SWAT officer and your qualifications. When there is an opening, the Sheriff’s Department conducts testing for that position. The testing consists of oral board style interviews, physical fitness testing and a firearms qualification.

The physical testing is strenuous, but is similar to what SWAT officers have to do for their duties. These duties include wearing 60 plus pounds of equipment and climbing into high places, running with equipment and carrying or dragging bodies as a few examples.

When the SWAT team is called out, there is a supportive group that is called in with the SWAT team called negotiators. Although this is a supportive function of SWAT, negotiators play a very important role. Negotiators are officers who are trained to talk to people who have taken hostages or want to hurt themselves. In most call-outs, negotiators are deployed with the team and their training is just as complex as a SWAT team members. Currently, Manitowoc Police Department has two negotiators that work with the SWAT team.

Currently there are four Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers at the Manitowoc Police Department. This historically was not the case. Due to cooperation between Administration and the Manitowoc SWAT Officers in flexing schedules, more opportunity was able to be created.

In 2012 the SWAT team also implemented Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) by adding Dr. Michael Rosenberg from Holy Family Memorial Medical Center to the SWAT team.

In 2012, Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers trained an average of 109 hours. SWAT training includes room clearing (deliberate and dynamic), firearms, field movement, use of night vision, active shooter response, team movement, breaching (shot gun/ram), shield use, smoke deployment, and chemical agents. The SWAT team also trained with the Point Beach Nuclear Plant twice, Brown County/Green Bay Regional Bear Cat and the Manitowoc City Police Department K9 Aik. The SWAT team utilizes different locations for training and this year they included Mishicot Area Schools and numerous unoccupied factories and houses throughout Manitowoc County.

During 2012 call outs the SWAT team was required to use the following force options: NFDD (Flash Bang) – six, Shotgun Breaching Rounds – five (two doors), Hooligan Tool – one window & one safe, MK3 OC (pepper spray) – one use (two dogs), Ram (breaching) – ten, subject physically directed to the ground – one, Taser – one, Shield stun - one.
The SWAT team responded to seventeen incidents in 2012. Every call out was handled successfully. We responded to six full team call outs and eleven partial team call outs. Requests were made by the following:

Kiel Police Department - 1
Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Department – Metro Drug – 11
Manitowoc Police Department – 2
Two Rivers Police Department - 3

The type of call outs were:

Drug Warrants – 11
Robbery/Arrest Warrants – 2
Barricaded Subject – 2
Suicidal Subject – 2

Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers currently consists of the following personnel:

Lt. Corie Pusel
Officer Jeff Buck
Officer Jeremy Weber
Officer Jason Erickson

Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Negotiators currently consist of the following personnel:

Det. David McCue
Det. Michael Stone
Officer Michaelyn Culligan
Motorcycle Patrol 2012

Lt. Mark Schroeder
Current Position – Lieutenant – Patrol – 2nd Shift
Years of Service – 13 Years

The previous year found the motorcycle patrol unit in a bit of a transition period. The unit was turned over to me by its modern day founder Lt. Charles Boldt, who retired during the 2012 riding season. The unit was not as active as it has been in the past years due to multiple reasons. Mainly the loss and sidelining of trained personnel to utilize the motors on patrol was the primary contributing factor. Two (2) motor officers left employment with the Police Department, one (1) Officer was out for an extended period of time for medical reasons, and another was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, diminishing his role as operator of a motor unit. Even with all fluctuation in the unit, the unit was still deployed for special details, such as 4th of July events and parades, and was used on patrol by Officer Ladwig after he returned to patrol for the summer, upon completion of his School Resource Officer (SRO) duties.

With that being said, the 2013 riding year appears to be ramping up nicely. With the addition of multiple new officers to the department, the interest in joining the motor unit has been increased greatly. Officer Brad Hayner, a 4 1/2 year veteran of the department, has been selected to attend the 8 day motor training session put on in Ashwaubenon, WI. Plans are also in the works to send a second officer to training either in the fall or the spring of 2014. With the addition of new motor officers the deployment of the motor units for day to day patrol will increase greatly.

An agreement has been reached with Stocks Harley Davidson for the purchase of one of the two motor units currently used by the department. The funds used to purchase the motor units came from seizure money from past criminal activity. With this purchase of the one motor unit, Stock’s Harley Davidson has volunteered to fund a second motor unit for the 2013 riding season at no addition charge to the Police Department.
Capt. Nick Reimer  
Current Position – Captain – Patrol – 3rd Shift  
Years of Service – 16 Years

There are many purposes for the bike patrol program. It allows officers to make numerous contacts with pedestrians and bicyclists. During these contacts officers educate the community about various laws and give safety tips. Bike officers also enforce ordinances and sometimes even do traffic stops. Using the bicycle to check area businesses for open doors/windows (security checks) is also frequently done by nightshift officers. The bicycles are also used for special events, to move quickly from one area of the event to another.

The bike patrol program has added benefits that you cannot get with the standard patrol squad car or motorcycle. It costs nothing in gas and helps to maintain officer’s good health by the exercise needed to operate the bicycles. There is very little cost in maintaining the bicycles. Officer Scott Keil continues to do an excellent job making sure the bikes are in excellent working condition and also making sure all the police equipment on the bikes are up to date and in working order.

In 2012, we applied for and received a Bicycle Patrol Grant from the Bureau of Transportation and Safety. This grant was for $2,000. It was used to deploy extra bike patrol officers in the City of Manitowoc.

In 2012, the Manitowoc Police Department deployed bicycle officers 20 different times. The total number of hours spent on bicycle patrol was 93 hours. During that time they issued 6 ordinance tickets, 31 written warnings, and 28 verbal warnings. They found 11 open doors to local businesses. In addition they made one (1) state charge arrest. During that time they made more than 88 additional contacts other than warnings and citations. They also assisted other officers on 24 calls for service.

Currently, the bike patrol unit consists of the following personnel:

- Capt. Nick Reimer  
- Capt. Larry Zimney  
- Capt. Jason Freiboth  
- Lt. Matthew Wallander  
- Officer Scott Keil  
- Officer Brett Ver Velde  
- Officer Larry Perronne  
- Officer Justin Massart  
- Officer Robert Block  
- Officer Jeremy Kronforst
The Manitowoc Chaplain Program is a partnership between the Manitowoc Police Department, the Manitowoc Fire Department, the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Office, and the Manitowoc County Coroner’s Office. The Chaplain Program’s genesis was in 2009 and it was formally rolled out on August 1st, 2010.

The Mission of the Manitowoc Chaplain Program is to work cooperatively with the Manitowoc Police Department and the Manitowoc Fire Department in order to enhance their Missions by giving timely support through spiritual comfort, hope, and wisdom.

The Chaplains are a resource to our community members in their time of need. During times of crisis, the Chaplain/Clergy Team is available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, to aid our citizens or just to provide a Ministry of Presence.

The area clergy members who volunteered to participate as Chaplains in 2012 were: Pastor Roger Harrison of the Open Bible Baptist Church, Pastor Greg Howard of the New Beginnings Baptist Church, Pastor James Klein of the St. John’s United Church of Christ Church, Pastor Nick Maglietto of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pastor Dick Runge of the First Reformed United Church of Christ Church, Pastor Matthew Sauer of the First Presbyterian Church, and Pastor Paul Schossow of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastor Tom Pankow of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church joined the Chaplain Program in 2012.

The Chaplain Program had eight (8) written goals and objectives for 2012. We were successful in achieving five (5) of those goals. In that regard we did well on some of those goals, but there is still much work to be done to improve the Chaplain Program and to have it become a bigger part of the culture of the agencies that are involved in the program.

Some of the highlights of the year included two training sessions which many of the Chaplains were able to attend. The first was in Fond du Lac in September. It was a one day session with Chaplain Salo of the American Police Chaplain Association. The second was in Manitowoc in November. It was a two day session with Chaplain Trainer Greg Young on the Individual Critical Incident Stress Management.

The members of the Chaplain Program met four (4) times during 2012. A Chaplain was called out on four (4) different occasions in 2012. One of those incidents involved a death notification and one was a traumatic incident. Three of those call-outs were in the City of Manitowoc and one was in the outlying area of Manitowoc County.

In 2012, the Chaplains participated in two (2) civic events. They were the Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony and Crime Prevention Day.

Since the start of the Chaplain Program in 2010, the Chaplains have been participated in a total of 21 events. That would include incident call-outs and civic events. We have some great momentum going into 2013!
Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin is one of the nation’s top pediatric facilities. It also is a Level I Pediatric Trauma verified by the American College of Surgeons. Founded in 1894, Children’s Hospital serves children with all types of illnesses, injuries, birth defects and other disorders. Care is provided to children from Wisconsin, Michigan, northern Illinois and beyond.

All proceeds from Lakeshore Weekend benefit Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. In the past 22 years since Lakeshore Weekend first began, over $1,162,000 has been raised and donated to Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. In 2012, Lakeshore Weekend raised a total of $61,000 for the Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Over the last years the Manitowoc Professional Police Association (MPPA) has donated $500 and additional proceeds from a Battle of the Badges event to the annual Lakeshore Weekend for Kids. The Battle of the Badges event is a dunk tank competition in which members from the Manitowoc Police Department and members from the Manitowoc Fire Department compete to see who can raise the most money for the event. Over the last three (3) years the Manitowoc Police Department has won this competition.
The holiday season was once upon us and this year the Manitowoc Police Department, along with other agencies within the County, had the opportunity to assist with the Shop With A Cop Program.

The program is designed to provide children, whose families don’t have many financial resources, the opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts for their parents, siblings, and themselves. The children come from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program.

Children are paired up with a uniformed officer(s) and other Law Enforcement related personnel. Children pick out gifts for family members at Walmart. Children and Law Enforcement personnel wrap the gifts and have a pizza party at the Manitowoc Police Department. Santa Claus also makes an appearance at the party.
United Way Raises $747,450 During 2012 Campaign

The United Way Manitowoc County 2012 campaign raised $747,450 to support vital health and human service programs in the community. The message that United Way would like to send out is that every donated dollar counts and will go right back to the community to make it a better place. The campaign chair people worked hard and diligently to help raise the money. Campaign chair people included: Peggy Pitz, Board Chairwoman and Co-Chairmen, Two Rivers Police Chief Jo Collins, Manitowoc Police Chief Tony Dick and Kiel Police Chief Dave Funkhouser. Funds that are raised during the annual campaign support local programs within the community that help children and youth achieve their full potential, promote financial stability and independence and improve people’s health and well-being.

Taking part in the United Way Manitowoc County 2012 campaign are, front row from left, Tom Shimanek, Peggy Pitz and Doug Day, and back row, from left, Kiel Police Chief Dave Funkhouser, Manitowoc Police Chief Tony Dick and Two Rivers Police Chief Joe Collins.
Noon Rotary - Officer of the Year

The Manitowoc Police Department was proud to announce that K9 Officer Jason Koenig has been selected as the Police Officer of the Year through the Noon Rotary Club.

Officer Koenig is an 11 year veteran of the department and is currently assigned to the midnight shift along with his K9 partner Ully. He is a certified Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) and also serves as a certified DRE Instructor. Officer Koenig was instrumental in fund raising to help raise funds so the department could obtain a second K9. He has extensive knowledge and experience in drug interdiction and has trained other officers on this topic during inservice training. Officer Koenig along with K9 Ully often gives public presentations and he participated in the 2011 Citizens Academy. Officer Koenig’s supervisors write that he “reports for duty each day with a positive attitude. He keeps a clear focus on his duties and carries them out.” Congratulations to Officer Koenig!

Noon Rotary – Citizen of the Year

The Citizen of the Year is Maribel France. In November of 2011 the Manitowoc Police had to arrest Ms. France’s neighbor on a warrant from Milwaukee, leaving an uncertain future for the three children in the home. When France discovered what was happening, she offered to take care of the children, to the appreciation of police and their mother.

The children were upset because their mother was getting arrested and they would be put in temporary foster care through the Department of Human Services. Although it was fully explained that the legal process of transport and court in Milwaukee could take some time, and despite having her own family to care for, France was willing to take on the additional responsibility of the neighbor’s three children and get them to school.

In accordance with trying to place children with family members, France met with the Principal at Washington Jr. High School regarding the transfer of the children to a family member in Milwaukee with continued schooling there. When arrangements were successfully made, France personally took the children there. Simply and humbly stated by Ms. France, “That’s what you do for people.”
Eagles Award – Officer of the Year

The Manitowoc Police Department is proud to announce that Patrol Officer Jen Pusel has been selected to receive the Eagles “Officer of the Year” Award for her Community Service in 2011.

Officer Pusel has been with the Manitowoc Police Department since June 1999 serving on the afternoon shift. She is a field training officer, a certified evidence technician, Stepwise certified and DAAT certified.

Officer Pusel is being recognized for her years of work on the Manitowoc Professional Police Association board of directors, her involvement in Big Brothers/Big Sisters fund raising events, her volunteer efforts for the annual Sand Classic Golf Tournament, her involvement with local technical colleges teaching and her help with training officers at the Manitowoc Police Department.