



**Pewaukee Police Department**

**2017**

**Annual Report**

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I would like to start by thanking all the members of the Village of Pewaukee Police Department for their dedication to our police mission this past year. I would also like to recognize Officer Foth and Officer Chochola for their assistance in putting together this annual report.

In January of 2017 we welcomed Officer Nick Welch to our police department. Nick started his law enforcement career with the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department. During his six years of employment with the sheriff's department, Nick started as a patrol deputy and was later promoted to detective.

In May of 2017 we welcomed Officer Brett Markut to our police department. Brett had just graduated from the Milwaukee Area Technical College Police Recruit Academy. Brett was previously employed with Roundy's Inc. Corp as one of their Loss Prevention /Investigators.

In June of 2017 we welcomed Officer Kayla Mahuta to our police department. Kayla had been employed with the City of Muskego Police Department as a dispatcher. Kayla also was a Reserve Officer for the Village of Mukwonago Police Department.

Also, in 2017, the police department had three promotions: Sergeant Carney was promoted to the position of Operations Lieutenant; Officer Wright was promoted to Patrol Sergeant and assigned to third shift; and Officer Twelmeyer was promoted to Patrol Sergeant and assigned to second shift.

With all of our new hires and our newly promoted officers my promise to all of you, as well as our citizens and visitors, is we will continue our tradition to serve you with unwavering dedication and the highest degree of professionalism.

I would like to personally thank the members of our police commission and our village board for their support during 2017. The members of the Village of Pewaukee Police Department understand without the combined support of both bodies we would not be able to carry out our department mission statement.

*Village of Pewaukee Mission Statement:*

The Mission of the Village of Pewaukee Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the Village of Pewaukee by working cooperatively with the public to enforce the law, preserve peace, reduce the fear of crime, and provide for a safe environment.

Sincerely,

Chief Jay T. Iding  
Village of Pewaukee Police Department



# Department Roster

## Chief of Police

*Jay Iding*  
(hired 07/23/1985)

## Lieutenants of Police

*Mark Garry*  
(hired 04/17/1990)

*Matthew Carney*  
(hired 07/01/2013)

## Sergeants of Police

*Nathan Wright*  
(hired 07/01/2009)

*Lucas Twelmeyer*  
(hired 01/01/2012)

*Nick Welch*  
(hired 01/03/2017)

## Detective

*Craig Drummy*  
(hired 03/08/1999)

## Patrol Officers

*Peter Latona*  
(hired 07/06/1992)

*Jeffrey Lenius*  
(hired 03/31/2003)

*Brian Foth*  
(hired 01/16/2006)

*Julie Buddenhagen*  
(hired 12/01/2008)

*Matthew DePrey*  
(hired 02/17/2014)

*Jacob Boldt*  
(hired 03/09/2015)

*Kerry Corrus*  
(hired 01/18/2016)

*Steven Chochola*  
(hired 03/28/2016)

*Brett Markut*  
(hired 05/30/2017)

*Kayla Mahuta*  
(hired 06/12/2017)

## Administrative Secretary

*Katie Gralinski*  
(hired 07/10/1982)

## Court Clerk

*Linda Lamm*  
(hired 06/13/2016)

## Chaplain

*Steve Brinkman*  
(hired 06/25/2015)

# 2017 Investigations

*Detective Craig Drummy*



In 2017, the Village of Pewaukee Police Department continued to see crimes of opportunity being committed in our community. People that are drug dependent look for the opportunity to commit retail thefts, burglaries, gas drive offs, scams involving vulnerable citizens, and thefts of purses and wallets. These people are so dependent on drugs that they will take every opportunity they can to make fast cash to purchase more drugs, before starting the crime cycle over again.

Typically, when the Village of Pewaukee Police Department takes a report of a crime, a patrol officer responds and takes the initial report. If the suspect has already left the scene, the officer will gather as much information as possible to try to identify the suspect(s). The Village of Pewaukee Police Department is able to network through the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network, Metro Milwaukee Fraud Investigator's, Metro Milwaukee Violent Crime Investigators and other law enforcement agencies. It is very common for more than one agency to have similar crimes involving the same suspect(s).

Once the initial responding officer has completed as much work as he/she can on the case it is then turned over to Detective Craig Drummy. Detective Drummy is able to network not only through his law enforcement contacts, but also through Probation and Parole, the Department of Transportation, and private retail security professionals. Detective Drummy is able to use these resources to solve crimes and bring justice for victims.

Detective Drummy is very diligent about keeping our local businesses and citizens up to date on local crime trends that can affect our businesses, citizens and communities. He also gives presentations to community groups and local businesses on how to protect themselves and their businesses.

Detective Drummy leads our department in investigations, yet is also very diligent on sending immediate alerts to patrol officers so they are aware of crime trends. Patrol officers can then conduct targeted extra patrols in certain areas during their shifts.





## OAWI and DRE Enforcement

*Officer Matt DePrey*



In 2017, the Village of Pewaukee Police Department continued the fight against drunk and drugged driving. The department sent Officer DePrey to numerous trainings and updates, which he then passed on to other officers working at the department. The trainings included "Integrated Drug and Contraband Interdiction" training put on by the DEA through the *Midwest Counterdrug Training Center*, as well as "The Highs and Lows of Drug-Impaired Driving" put on by the *Wisconsin Department of Justice*.

The Village of Pewaukee Police Department was involved in 58 OAWI cases in 2017. That number is down from 2016; however, the decrease can be attributed to 2nd and subsequent offenses. In 2016, the department had 58 cases that went to the State of Wisconsin for criminal prosecution. In 2017, the department had only 12 cases that went to state court. However, the number of municipal cases increased from 32 in 2016 to 35 in 2017. This decrease is mirroring what is happening across the state due to tougher OAWI laws for 2nd and subsequent offenses.

Drugged driving is still a large issue in the Lake Country Area. The Village of Pewaukee Police Department investigated 11 cases of drugged driving in 2017. This number is down from last year; however, this is likely due to the addition of several other DRE's in the area. While the abuse of prescription medication by drivers is still the number one reason DRE's are used in the area, the Village of Pewaukee has seen an increase in the use of Cocaine by drugged drivers. The Village of Pewaukee also investigated a case where a driver was under the influence of Methamphetamine in 2017. This was the first time in three years that the drug has been found in the area being used by drivers.

OAWI laws have seen a monumental shift in how officers need to handle the cases. Recently, the State Supreme Court has cleaned up some of the language used, making things easier for officers. In doing so the department was able to continue to pass information on to officers and keep them trained in the ever changing laws of drunk and drugged driving.

In 2018, The Village of Pewaukee Police Department will diligently strive to keep our citizens safe from drunk and drugged drivers.



## Pewaukee Neighborhood Watch

*Officer Jeff Lenius*

Since a kick-off meeting in fall 2011, five Pewaukee Neighborhood Watch groups have been organized. The Watch groups have grown each year, and now include 81 households and cover 20 streets across the village. The Watch groups include the River Hills Park, Woodlawn Park, Riverwood Park, Hawthorne Hills and Enchanted Village subdivisions.



The Neighborhood Watch program is coordinated by Officer Jeff Lenius, and involves residents who want to make their neighborhood and community safer by working together with local law enforcement to reduce crime and improve their quality of life. The Watch groups hold regular meetings to talk about concerns and discuss crime prevention topics.





# M.E.T.R.O.

Officer Jacob Boldt



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department is a member agency with the "Waukesha County Metro Drug Enforcement Group", which is comprised of the following agencies: Village of Pewaukee Police Department, Waukesha County Sheriff's Department, City of Waukesha Police Department, City of Brookfield Police Department, City of Muskego Police Department, New Berlin Police Department, Menomonee Falls Police Department, and Elm Grove Police Department. The Village supplies one officer to work as a part time Metro Detective. The Detective focuses on drug cases for people and locations residing in both the Village of Pewaukee and Waukesha County as a whole. This past year the Village of Pewaukee had a total of 32 drug related arrests. The Metro Drug Enforcement Group and the Village of Pewaukee also conducted a search warrant on a local business which was selling controlled substances over the counter illegally.

The Village of Pewaukee works with the Waukesha County Metro Drug Unit to participate in the *Drug Take Back* program. This program combats prescription drug abuse by giving the public a safe and easy way to dispose of their unused medications. This program recovered 66,039 pounds of unused medication in the spring, and 63,941 pounds in the fall across Wisconsin. The Village of Pewaukee recovered more than 1,000 pounds of unused medication over the course of both events. As a whole, Metro conducted 15 search warrants, referred 458 felony charges, and seized over 30,000 grams of controlled substances. The cooperative effort between the Waukesha County Metro Drug Unit and the Village of Pewaukee Police Department in drug investigations continues to be a great tool in keeping the community safe from drug related activity.



# WCTC Security Report

*Officer Peter Latona*



WAUKESHA  
COUNTY TECHNICAL  
COLLEGE



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department has been providing security services at the Waukesha County Technical College campus in Pewaukee for 37 years. The services provided under the contract require an officer be assigned to campus from 7:00am to 11:00pm whenever classes are in session. This includes the summer session of classes during June, July and August. This contract with WCTC is a seven-year deal and it is currently in its fourth year. Officer Peter Latona was the dayshift officer in 2017. Due to the influx of newly hired officers to the Department in 2016, officers on a rotating schedule covered second shift.

In 2017, there were 2306 calls for service. These calls for service included vehicle accidents, EMS calls, theft complaints, money transfers, vehicle lockouts, lost property, recovered property and other categories of calls. There were 16 arrests on campus during 2017, which is a 60% increase from 2016.

WCTC and the Village of Pewaukee Police Department continue to work together to improve security on campus. PVPD meets weekly with WCTC staff to discuss ongoing safety concerns. Members from the Police Department assist with campus preparedness drills. PVPD has also offered training to WCTC staff on personal safety and incident reporting. In 2017, WCTC allowed the Pewaukee Police Department and the City of Pewaukee Fire Department to train in the campus buildings together. This joint training was designed to prepare both departments for a response to a mass casualty incident. During this training, officers were trained on the use of key fobs which open any door with an electronic lock allowing officers more access to campus in the event of an emergency.

The Pewaukee Police Department is proud to serve the WCTC campus. We look forward to our continued cooperation with staff, students and visitors to the campus.

# Traffic Enforcement and Traffic Crashes

*Sergeant Nicholas Welch*



In 2017, the Village of Pewaukee Police Department remained active in enforcing traffic laws and municipal ordinances. PVPD issued a total of 2,266 citations for traffic and municipal ordinance violations. The total amount of citations issued had a slight decrease of 00.87% compared to the 2,286 citations written in 2016. However, the total revenue generated in 2017 was \$318,308.82, compared to \$250,258.80 in 2016.

PVPD remained proactive in traffic enforcement and was again a member of the "Southeast Wisconsin OAWI Task Force", which specifically targets impaired drivers. PVPD also was involved in nationwide traffic initiatives, such as *Click It or Ticket* and *Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over*. As part of these initiatives, PVPD assigned officers to traffic grants in order to achieve traffic enforcement "saturations".

Traffic crashes remained a frequent call-type for service in 2017. PVPD responded to 268 crashes in 2017, which was an increase of 3.47% in comparison to the 259 crashes in 2016. Of the 269 crashes in 2017, only 10 resulted in serious injuries to one of the people involved. PVPD is proud to report that there were no fatal crashes in 2017 on either Village roadways or all of Pewaukee Lake.





# SCIT

*Sergeant Nathan Wright*



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department is a member of the *Suburban Critical Incident Team*. This team is comprised of tactical officers from nine different departments, which include: Brookfield, Chenequa, Delafield, Hartland, Mukwonago, Muskego, New Berlin, Elm Grove, and the Village of Pewaukee. The mission of the SCIT is to respond to potentially life threatening situations and/or incidents requiring specialized skills, tactics and/or equipment, and to secure, isolate and resolve situations in a manner consistent with the proper use of force, and to provide a diverse and professional life saving resource to the community. SCIT covers the majority of the population in Waukesha County. The tactical equipment trucks are housed in Pewaukee, New Berlin, and Muskego.

In 2017, SCIT deployed over 20 times for several different types of incidents. The incidents which SCIT assisted with were: search warrants, dignitary protections, numerous "man with a gun" incidents and barricaded suspects. The most noteworthy incident occurred in New Berlin in which a subject was reported to have fired off rounds in and outside of his home. When units responded, the subject fired rounds at the officers (none were injured). All of SCIT was deployed, and after long negotiation, gas was deployed and operators made entry to the residence. The subject was found deceased from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. No members of the community or law enforcement were harmed.

In today's social climate, officers are being placed in more hostile situations than in past years. The Village of Pewaukee's affiliation with the *Suburban Critical Incident Team* has never been more important to ensure our village has the resources it needs to handle any situation it might encounter.

# Pewaukee Police Department **D.A.R.E. PROGRAM**

*Officer Jeff Lenius*



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department has been involved in the instruction of the *Drug Abuse Resistance Education* (D.A.R.E.) program since the fall of 1989. Over the past 29 years, 4,538 fifth grade and 1,328 eighth grade Pewaukee students have graduated from the program. Since 2007, the 9-week D.A.R.E. program has been instructed by Officer Jeff Lenius.

After the Village Board removed funding for the program due to budgetary constraints in 2002, a local businessperson, Mr. Kent Loehrke of Mortgage Delivery Specialists, stepped forward and donated \$4,000.00 to continue the 5th grade program. Since then, Mr. Loehrke has continued to fund the D.A.R.E. program every year, as he understands the value in fostering good relationships with the youth in our community, as well as teaching children the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

# D.A.R.E.



# Field Training Officer Program

*Sergeant Nathan Wright*



The Village of Pewaukee has a very strong Field Training Program. When a new officer is hired by the department, they are immediately placed with a Field Training Officer (FTO). Our department currently has 2 active FTO's, being Officer Brian Foth and Officer Julie Buddenhagen. Officer Steve Chochola will be attending FTO School in 2018, and will soon be joining the FTO team. FTOs are used in a "coaching" role for our new officers. The training is broken down into three phases, which allow new officers to "crawl, walk, and finally run" on their own. During the first phase (crawl), the new officer is observing the FTO and assisting with small tasks. During this phase the new officer is flooded with new information and paperwork, which is all information generally specific to the Village of Pewaukee Police Department. The second phase (walk) is when the officer starts handling smaller complaints, as they are expected to play more of a role when it comes to handling calls for service. The new officer will also be driving and learning traffic enforcement during this phase. During phase three (run), the new officer is expected to handle most calls on their own, while the FTO is used more as a backup officer for the trainee. This "run" phase is when the officer gains confidence and has the opportunity to show that they are ready for solo patrol.

FTO's are an especially integral part of our department, as all new officers must pass the FTO program prior to working solo patrol. Trainees will often look to FTO's for guidance well beyond their training period. Our great FTO's are the main reasons why our new officers are so productive and are so well integrated within our community and department.



## Social Media

*Sergeant Nathan Wright*

The Village of Pewaukee Police Department is becoming more and more involved with our community through the use of social media. In addition to PVPD's new website, the department is also active on Facebook, twitter and Instagram. The use of social media has been an effective tool to display the department's outreach to the community. PVPD currently has 2,317 likes and 2,345 people following its Facebook page. This page is used in a different manner than most other police department's pages, as PVPD's page is dedicated to the community and how our department interacts within it. While other departments tend to use their Facebook pages to solely display police related matters, PVPD often uses ours to showcase community events within our village. The best example of how PVPD uses Facebook to connect with the community is the large amount of photos showing officers and citizens interacting at community related events.

Social media can be used in several different ways to help a police department. The Village of Pewaukee Police Department uses social media for community outreach and to highlight how the department gives back to our community in ways other than simply enforcing laws. We hope to increase our likes and followers across all of our social media outlets to ensure the community is connected with our department in more ways than just law enforcement.



Instagram



facebook



# Major Investigations Unit

*Officer Julie Buddenhagen*



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department continues to utilize the *Major Investigations Unit* by requesting assistance from participating agencies, as well as assisting other agencies when needed.

In 2017, the Village of Pewaukee Police Department requested the assistance of MIU for four separate incidents. Additionally, PVPD was requested to assist on one sexual assault related incident.

3/28/17: The Village of Pewaukee Police Department responded to a suicide on Sunnyridge Rd. The Waukesha County Sheriff's Department responded with a death investigator and a photographer.

5/8/17: The Village of Pewaukee Police Department executed an *Internet Crimes Against Children* related search warrant and requested evidence technicians from MIU. Several departments responded, including: the Village of Hartland Police Department, City of Delafield Police Department, and the Village of Elm Grove Police Department. The Waukesha County Sheriff's Department responded with their mobile forensic unit.

7/17/18: The Village of Pewaukee Police Department responded to an address on Ridgeway Drive for a drug overdose. The Village of Pewaukee Police Department investigated the incident with the assistance of a Death Investigator from the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department.

9/1/17: The Village of Pewaukee Police Department executed an *Internet Crimes Against Children* related search warrant and requested evidence technicians and a photographer. The Village of Elm Grove Police Department responded, as well as evidence technicians, a mobile forensics unit and a photographer from the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department.

9/20/17: The Village of Lannon Police Department requested the assistance of the Village of Pewaukee Police Department to assist in a possible sexual assault of a child investigation.

The Village of Pewaukee Police Department also regularly utilizes the City of Delafield Police Department and the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department for the use of their forensic equipment when downloading cell phones and other electronic devices.

# Honor Guard

*Sergeant Lucas Twelmeyer*



An honor guard is a ceremonial unit, usually military in nature, which is composed of officers who are physically fit, possess impeccable uniform standards, and are in good standing with their department. Only those officers who are highly motivated, and maintain exceptionally high standards of conduct, are considered for the unit.

A primary role for honor guards is to provide funeral honors for fallen comrades. An honor guard may also serve as the "guardians of the colors" by displaying and escorting the national flag during ceremonial events. The honor guard was established to provide both a symbolic and professional display of respect and honor for officers who die in the line-of-duty, die as active-duty officers, or pass away after retirement from their department.

PVPD Sgt. Twelmeyer, Officer Foth and Officer Boldt are current members of the *Waukesha County Honor Guard Unit*. The unit currently consists of 11 members, with the additional 8 members being supplied by the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department.

In 2017, Honor Guard members Twelmeyer, Foth and Boldt participated in 13 events, in addition to bi-monthly training sessions, which they attended. These events consisted of funerals, parades, memorial services and other ceremonial events. Representing the Village of Pewaukee Police Department in these honor guard events is just one example of PVPD's dedication to our community and to the men and women who walk the "Thin Blue Line".





## Shop with Cops

*Officer Julie Buddenhagen*

The Village of Pewaukee Police Department joined forces with the Village of Hartland and City of Delafield police departments to host our annual *Holiday Shop with Cops* event. This year's event took place on December 9<sup>th</sup>, 2017 at Queen of Apostles Church. Thanks to fundraising efforts, as well as our generous donors and dedicated volunteers, we were able to assist over 35 children and their families by purchasing holiday gifts. We again had an overwhelming response from local law enforcement agencies/affiliations who volunteered for this event: Village of Pewaukee PD, Village of Hartland PD, City of Delafield PD, Village of Chenequa PD, City of Brookfield PD, Village of North Prairie PD, Village of Butler PD, Village of Elm Grove PD, Waukesha County Communications and the Pewaukee Lake Patrol all happily assisted.

In February 2017, *Holiday Shop with Cops* held their 3rd annual bowling fundraiser. This fun-filled event was held at Sunset Bowl in Waukesha. In 2017, *Holiday Shop with Cops, Inc.* was also the recipient of a \$10,000.00 donation from the United Way. Our organization was nominated for this donation by Lamplight-Tiki Brand Company, which has been a huge supporter over the years.



# Pewaukee Lake Patrol

*Lake Patrol Sergeant Greg Heyrman*



The Pewaukee Lake Patrol is tasked with maintaining a safe recreational environment for lake users year round. The Lake Patrol is a multi-jurisdictional agency comprised of the Town of Delafield, the City of Pewaukee and the Village of Pewaukee. The Village of Pewaukee is responsible for the administration of the Lake Patrol, which is guided by the Lake Advisory Board. The Board is comprised of members from each of the three participating communities.

The Lake Patrol has an authorized staff of 10 officers who patrol the lake throughout the year. The main boating season runs from May 1<sup>st</sup> through the month of September. During the winter months, when ice conditions allow, officers patrol the ice on All Terrain Vehicles (ATV's), enforcing laws and ordinances, while trying to maintain a safe environment for all.

Throughout the year, officers strive to educate boaters on safe boating practices through teaching formal boater safety classes. In 2017, our officers taught more than 30 students over the course of two separate boater safety classes which were held at the Pewaukee Village Hall. Additional education comes through talking to boaters, issuing of warnings, and, when required, issuance of citations.

Part of the Lake Patrol responsibility is to respond to emergencies which occur on Pewaukee Lake. If Lake Patrol officers are off duty at the time of the emergency, they are called in to respond from home, supplemented by on duty Village of Pewaukee officers. The lake emergencies may consist of boating accidents, medical crisis, overdue boaters and boats which are broken down and need help getting to shore.

In addition to enforcement and educational activities, the Pewaukee Lake Patrol officers are tasked with the responsibility to deploy and remove over 180 buoys which surround the lake. These buoys primarily consist of "Slow No Wake" buoys, but also include rock and hazard buoys as well. The buoys are deployed prior to the opening of fishing season, around May 1<sup>st</sup>, and are removed near the end of September.





# Lake Country Citizen Academy



*Officer Jeff Lenius*

The Lake Country Citizen Academy is sponsored by the Villages of Hartland, Pewaukee, and Chenequa, the City of Delafield, and Lake Country Fire and Rescue.



The Village of Pewaukee Police Department liaison to the academy is Officer Jeff Lenius. In 2017, twelve area residents participated in the 10-week program, learning the functions and capabilities of first responders with classroom and hands-on activities covering topics such as OWI enforcement, Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC), emergency vehicle operation, major investigation procedures (MIU) and the Suburban Critical Incident Team (SCIT).



# Pewaukee National Night Out

*Officer Jeff Lenius*

On Tuesday, August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017, the Pewaukee Police Department hosted a community celebration for the 34<sup>th</sup> anniversary of National Night Out.



National Night Out is an opportunity for the Pewaukee Police Department to bring neighborhoods and citizens together to discuss concerns, address questions, and display crime prevention techniques to the community. It also is an occasion for Pewaukee Neighborhood Watch members to speak with residents about crime prevention awareness and work to build support and participation in local anti-crime programs.



Residents participated in family fun activities and enjoyed the opportunity to visit several unique displays. Equipment and vehicles were on exhibition from the police department, the Pewaukee Lake Patrol, the Pewaukee Fire Department and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

Many Pewaukee partners also helped entertain throughout the event, including Ken Weber Truck Service, JK Lee Black Belt Academy, Harvest Home, Waukesha County Communications, WalMart, and Sal's Pizza. Non-perishable food donations were collected for the Pewaukee Food Pantry. We are looking forward to our next Pewaukee National Night Out celebration on Tuesday, August 7<sup>th</sup>, 2018!



# Municipal Court

*Municipal Court Clerk Linda Lamm*



The Village of Pewaukee Municipal Court represents the judicial branch of government and handles all citations issued by the Village of Pewaukee Police Department and Boat Patrol for both traffic and non-traffic ordinance violations. The primary function of the Village of Pewaukee Municipal Court is to administer justice and hold individuals accountable for their actions when found guilty of these ordinance violations.

Municipal Court heard 1,492 cases in 2017. The breakdown for the year is as follows:

<u>Violation</u>	<u>Number of Cases</u>
Traffic	1,106
OAWI	28
Boat Patrol	50
Adult Non-Traffic	261
Juvenile Non-Traffic	96

The amount of forfeitures written totaled \$314,434.02; the amount collected was \$174,283.31. The court aggressively pursues collection of unpaid fines through various means at its disposal.

Violators can suffer suspension of their driving privileges for up to one year, a warrant may be issued for their arrest, or their taxes may be intercepted through the *State of Wisconsin Tax Refund Intercept Program*. The amount collected in 2017 through the Tax Intercept program was \$18,524.81.

The court staff consists of Municipal Judge Melissa Murray, Village Attorney Lori Fabian and Court Clerk Linda Lamm. Judge Murray and Attorney Fabian have been working together since 2005, while Clerk Lamm joined the team at the end of 2016. It is the court staff's joint goal to be courteous and respectful to the citizens they serve when adjudicating their municipal violations. While receiving a citation and going to court may not be an enjoyable experience, the court staff strives to make the process as stress-free as possible.

# Internet Crimes Against Children (I.C.A.C.)

*Officer Brian Foth*



2017 proved to be an extremely active year for the Village of Pewaukee Police Department's I.C.A.C. Task Force. The team, comprised of Sergeant Wright, Officer Buddenhagen and Officer Foth, remained steadfast in their commitment to protecting the children of our community.

Although Pewaukee PD saw an influx of I.C.A.C. related incidents in 2017, our team was able to keep up with the increased workload through the diligence of its members. Through countless search warrants, subpoenas, interviews, forensic analyses of electronic devices, surveillance, interviews, and other operations, the Pewaukee PD I.C.A.C. team was able to maintain its status as being one of the leaders in all of Wisconsin. Surrounding agencies regularly ask for assistance from our team, as the commitment which the Pewaukee Police Department has shown since forming its I.C.A.C. Task Force in 2010 is renowned in the area.

In 2017, the Pewaukee I.C.A.C. Task Force continued to:

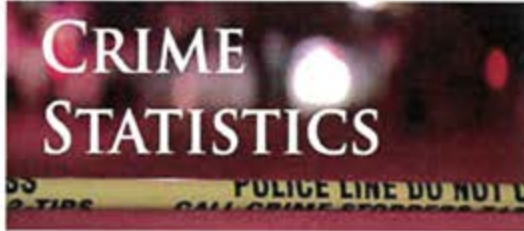
- Conduct proactive and reactive investigations
- Provide investigative assistance to other law enforcement agencies
- Present information to parents, teachers, and other community members, as well as distribute informational materials to ensure that children, parents, and other individuals and organizations are well-acquainted with issues specific to the Pewaukee community
- Participate in continual statewide and regional coordination, collaboration, information sharing, and networking and service integration

Community members can be assured that the Pewaukee PD I.C.A.C. Task Force will continue to keep the safety of our community's children at the forefront of our minds each and every day we come to work....to us, there is no cause more worthy.



# Incident Based Reporting and Criminal Trends

*Lieutenant Matthew Carney*



In 2017, the Village of Pewaukee Police Department entered its third full year using the "Incident Based Reporting" method for crime statistics. The State of Wisconsin Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Information and Analysis (BJIA), has made it known that they have a "sunset" date upcoming in the near future for Uniform Based Reporting, which PVPD had transitioned from in 2015. Incident Based Reporting is considered a more accurate representation of the crime occurring in a community. Therefore, BJIA, along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), is asking all Wisconsin law enforcement departments to start transitioning to this new way of reporting. PVPD remained ahead of the curve, and has even assisted other departments who are starting to use the Incident Based Reporting method.

The Incident Based Reporting statistics are separated into two distinct areas of analysis. Group "A" offenses include crimes against persons, property and society to include the most serious offense of murder to non-violent offenses such as gambling. Group "B" offenses are often referred to as "municipal offenses" and are usually handled within the Pewaukee Municipal Court. These offenses range from disorderly conduct to liquor law violations, which include operating under the influence (listed as driving under the influence).

In comparing the crime statistics from the years of 2016 to 2017, PVPD showed an increase of Group "A" and Group "B" offenses. Group "A" offenses increased from 248 crimes in 2016 to 299 crimes in 2017. The largest increase of crime occurred in the "crime against society" section, with a substantial increase of drug offenses from 2016 to 2017. Drug offenses resulted in a 12% increase of the total Group "A" offenses in 2017 compared to 2016. Although there was an overall increase in Group "A" offenses, PVPD is pleased that clearance rates for these crimes increased from 56% in 2016 to 58% in 2017.

Group "B" offenses increased from 312 arrests in 2016 to 400 arrests in 2017. The largest statistical increase came from the arrest of juvenile offenders for offenses such as curfew and liquor law violations. Juvenile offenses increased from 23% of the total Group "B" offenses in 2016 to 33% of the total in 2017.

In conclusion, the Village of Pewaukee did see an increase of crime from 2016 to 2017 which can be directly related to drug arrests and the citing of juveniles for municipal offenses. PVPD remained proactive in enforcement efforts which can also increase Group "B" offenses. By using these statistical trends, PVPD has an understanding of the criminal trends of the community and develop strategies to keep the community safe.



Group A Crime Counts by Incident/Arrest Date

January 2017 - December 2017

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Offenses</u>	<u>Victims</u>	<u>Clearances</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
<b>Total Crime</b>	<b>299</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Crimes Against Persons</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	10	10	5	3	0	3
• Rape	3	3	1	2	0	2
• Sodomy	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fondling	7	7	4	1	0	1
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Statutory Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Offenses	17	17	14	5	0	5
• Aggravated Assault	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Simple Assault	14	14	11	3	0	3
• Intimidation	3	3	3	2	0	2
Kidnapping/Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Human Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Crimes Against Property</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>21</b>
Robbery	0	0	0	1	0	1
Burglary	8	9	0	0	0	0
Theft/Larceny	87	89	29	18	0	18
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Purse Snatching	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Shoplifting	23	23	12	7	0	7
• Theft From Building	1	1	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	2	2	1	0	0	0







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• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - All Other Larceny	61	63	16	11	0	11
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	3	1	0	1	1
Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	5	5	0	0	0	0
Fraud Offenses	16	16	4	0	0	0
• Fraud - False Pretenses	14	14	3	0	0	0
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	1	1	1	0	0	0
• Fraud - Impersonation	1	1	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Welfare	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Wire	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Identity Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Destruction/Vandalism	25	25	8	1	0	1
<b>Crimes Against Society</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>
Weapon Law Violations	4	4	3	0	0	0
Prostitution Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution - Assisting	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Prostitution - Purchasing	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	123	123	112	13	0	13
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	66	66	60	10	0	10
• Drug Equipment Violations	57	57	52	3	0	3
Gambling Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Betting	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Operating	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Equipment Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Gambling - Sports Tampering	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pornography	0	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	0	0	0	0	0	0





Group B Arrests by Arrest Date

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<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	270	130	400
Bad Checks	1	0	1
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	0	24	24
Disorderly Conduct	44	10	54
Driving Under the Influence	39	0	39
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	2	0	2
Liquor Law Violation	44	18	62
Peeping Tom	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	4	5	9
All Other Offenses	136	73	209

**Counting Rules**

Counts on this page are based on the month of the incident or arrest, rather than the month the incident was submitted. If the incident date is unknown, the report date is used. Counts are subject to change as data are updated.

Offense counts are calculated based on the number of offenses for each victim (per incident) for Crimes Against Persons and the number of unique offense types (per incident) for Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Society. For burglary and motor vehicle theft, offense counts are based on the number of premises entered and the number of vehicles stolen, respectively.

Victim counts are calculated based on the number of victims connected to each unique offense type in an incident. For Crimes Against Persons, the number of victims will be equal to the number of offenses. Victims will be counted more than once if they are connected to multiple offenses.

Arrest counts are calculated based on the number of arrestees listed on a Group A or Group B incident. Each arrestee is counted only once per incident. Arrests are categorized based on the specific Group A or Group B arrest code submitted by the agency, rather than the incident offense code. Since agencies only submit the most serious arrest charge for each arrestee on an incident, arrest counts are not indicative of the number of charges.

Incidents are cleared in one of two ways: by arrest or by exceptional means. Clearance counts are based on the number of offenses cleared in a given month regardless of when the offense occurred, and can therefore be greater than the number of offenses in a given month. In incident-based reporting, the first arrest on an incident, or an exceptional clearance, will clear all offenses associated with the incident.

