

2016 - 2017 BUTLER POLICE

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DAVID G. WENTLANDT
CHIEF OF POLICE

Butler Police Department
12621 W Hampton Ave.
Butler, WI 53007
(262) 781-2431 - Business Phone
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DEDICATION

This Annual Report Booklet is dedicated to:

OFFICER RICK NAPIERALA

for his 30 years of service to the Village of Butler

In November 2017, Rick retired from the Butler Police Department. We thank Rick for his dedication and commitment to the citizens of Butler.

Good luck in your retirement!





Acknowledgements

This year's Annual Report continues our effort to provide an opportunity for our community to get to know the Butler Police Department, its employees, and some of the many tasks they do. Each of the employees was asked to write about a particular aspect of their assignment or provide some information that might be of interest to the community. To the left of each employee's article is a short bio listing their position, years of service, and past/current assignments. The articles, of course, do not cover all of the duties of each employee of the Department, but they do give some idea of the varied assignments or duties of the employees of your Police Department.

We would like to thank each member of the Department for their dedication, cooperation, and contribution to this Annual Report.



Message from Chief Wentlandt



David Wentlandt

Position/Title:

Chief of Police

Length of Service:

25 Years

Special Assignments:

- President, Waukesha County Police Chiefs Association (WCPCA), 2018
- Vice President, WCPCA, 2017
- Treasurer, WCPCA, 2016
- Secretary, WCPCA, 2015
- Major Investigations Unit Team Leader
- Evidence Tech
- Photographer

To the Village Board and Residents of Butler,

It is with great pride and help from all the members of the Village of Butler Police Department to provide this first bi-annual report of activity of your Police Department. It has always been a goal to provide the highest level of service to you and be as transparent as possible. This report is just another step towards attaining this goal by keeping the residents of Butler and the public informed as to the activities of the Department.

I have had the humble opportunity to lead this department since 2013 and believe the direction we are on has never been better. The group of individuals that work for you are dedicated to service, the Law Enforcement's Code of Ethics and the overall mission of the Butler PD. These officers strive to make the Village of Butler the safest community in Wisconsin by being constantly visible, fairly enforcing the law and ordinances and being there to help. I have heard countless testimonies and received numerous thank-you letters from individuals we serve of Officers going above and beyond what they ever expected. This clearly shows their dedication, passion and continued love for the job.

This bi-annual report is filled with statistics, and reports from various officers on specific assignments they oversee. This will give you a snapshot into the daily activities of an officer and the responsibilities that are distributed over our 8 person department. The Village of Butler PD may not have specialty units (SWAT, Detective Bureau, Traffic Bureau, School Resource Officer, etc.) however, we still have the same responsibilities every department has. Because of this, training has been another pillar of the Butler PD. It is my firm belief that a well, cross-trained officer provides confidence, along with the ability to perform in any circumstance presented to that officer. Furthermore, continued training gives that officer the opportunity to thrive.

The community involvement of the Butler residents must also be recognized. The outpouring of support and willingness of citizens to get involved to keep Butler safe has been improving every day. This support and commitment pays dividends by having a community that is a safe place to live, work and enjoy.

We have come a long way in the past 5 years, however improvements are a daily goal. As Vince Lombardi stated, "Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection we can catch excellence." I'm excited to see the department continue to grow, in addition to the personal and professional growth of each officer. Lastly, I would be remised if I didn't thank each member of this department. I thoroughly love coming to work each day and having the opportunity to work with each one of you!

Sincerely,

David Wentlandt
YOUR Chief of Police



Patrol Officer Duties

William Eisenhardt

Position/Title:

3rd Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:

2 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Member of the
Tactical
Enforcement Unit
(WSD)

The duties of a patrol officer start prior to leaving the department. At the beginning of every shift we suit up in uniform equipped with a ballistics vest, body cameras and twenty plus pounds of tools and equipment around our waist that may or may not be used. A duty bag, commonly referred to as a “go bag,” is placed in the rear of the patrol squad or on the passenger seat. This bag contains forms, traffic vests, over dose medication, extra ammunition and an array of tools that aid each officer in fulfilling their everyday duties.

Once we are suited up and our gear is loaded, the patrol squad is thoroughly inspected. Emergency lighting, siren and radar units are activated and checked prior to leaving the department parking lot. Our duty rifles, medical equipment and evidence collection materials are inspected, accounted for and properly secured. Once all of our gear is checked it’s time to get connected. Utilizing an in-squad computer system, we virtually connect with our dispatch center as well as numerous surrounding agencies.

So what does a patrol officer due while on duty? Every day is different and we must be prepared for any situation. On any given day we can be sent to calls ranging from juveniles issues, assaults in progress and in worst case scenarios, a death or homicide. Officers continuously train and prepare themselves for all interactions with the public. We can never know what type of situation we will be walking into; every scenario will be different. The countless hours of training are necessary to ensure the safety of both the community and officers alike.

When we are not being sent on calls, it is the officer’s duty to remain proactive while policing. This includes consensual contact with civilians, business checks and traffic stops to name a few. This form of policing is typically what generates the most arrests and civilian contacts. Traffics stops can be the most harmless or the most dangerous situation an officer will be put in. Upon stopping a vehicle in transit we have no idea if that person is heading to church or has just committed a heinous crime. These interactions must be approached with a heightened sense of vigilance that stem from our training.

Last but definitely not least, paperwork. This is the life line of all police departments nationwide. All pertinent information collected throughout the shift must be organized via forms, tickets and reports. The purpose of meticulously documenting this information is to paint a clear picture of events for those whom were not on scene. This paperwork will be used in future investigations, law suits and court procedures. It is imperative that this information is concise and does not withhold any vital information. In conclusion, it should be completed in a timely manner to best ensure a favorable outcome to both victims of crimes as well as the officer(s) involved.

This is just a brief look into the daily duties and responsibilities of a patrol officer. We are the bearers of multiple hats. We are caregivers, enforcers, guardians, therapists and sometimes just a shoulder to lean on to provide an open ear.





Firearms Training

Nicholas Boyle

Position/Title:

2nd Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:

16 Years

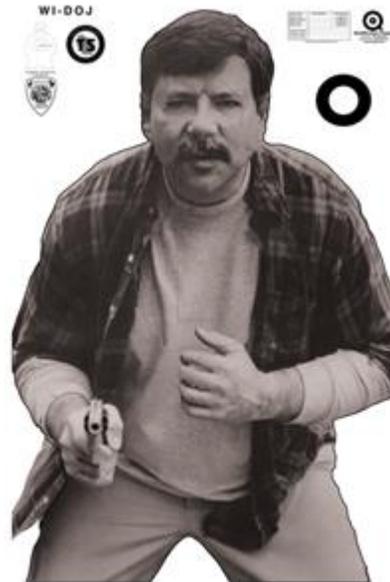
Duties/Assignments:

- Firearms Instructor
- Crisis Intervention Trained

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Training and Standards Bureau requires all sworn police officers to attend a minimum of 24 hours of approved training per year along with the successful completion of one structured firearms qualification per year. The Butler Police Department strives to exceed state standards in both training and competency benchmarks.

2016 and 2017 have seen numerous changes to our firearms training program. In an average year each officer attends a minimum of four firearms training sessions. At each session they fire their duty handgun 200-250 times utilizing various courses of fire to simulate real-life deadly force encounters. When and why deadly force should be applied is reviewed and stressed throughout the training.

The patrol rifle has become ubiquitous in the patrol cars of America's police and we are no different. Each qualification includes the deployment of the rifle and its use at both close and intermediate ranges. Scenarios include utilizing the rifle specifically when responding to active shooter situations where extremely precise engagements are necessary.



In 2017 the Menomonee Falls Police range facility was closed to outside agencies. This ended up being fortuitous as we joined a combined training group encompassing multiple other Waukesha County police agencies to include the Village of Pewaukee, Village of Hartland, Village of Chenequa and the City of Delafield. Training is conducted at the Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC) range located in Pewaukee as well as the Village of Oconomowoc

Lake outdoor range. At the WCTC facility we are able to take advantage of the state of the art shooting range as well as a simulated city/neighborhood and training mat area.

Each officer attends four of these training sessions per year. Each session has both a shooting and a Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT) component. Scenario training has become the default method for evaluating various skillsets and decision making processes.

Forefront in people's minds is the tragic loss of life during active shooter incidents. Our Officers have been attending specialized training in dealing with those in a state of mental health crisis, active shooter response, medical trauma treatment, and advanced marksmanship. All Officers have the ability to attend Basic SWAT School to learn more advanced techniques to enter and clear structures quickly in order to prevent loss of life.





Squad Fleet

Joel Fus

Position/Title:

1st Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:

18 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Fleet Manager
- Evidence Tech
- Photographer
- Crisis Intervention Trained

In the Village of Butler the Police vehicle fleet assigned strength is 4 vehicles and the fleet is currently at full strength. The department uses 2 marked squads, a 2017 Chevrolet Tahoe, a 2015 Ford Explorer and 2 unmarked squads, a 2013 Ford Taurus, and a 2011 Ford Crown Victoria. Three of the squads are fully equipped for patrol duties. The Ford Taurus is used for Schools/Training, investigations, and as a backup for patrol.

In the first quarter of 2017 we took delivery of the 2017 Tahoe. It was set up and fitted with all the aftermarket equipment by Emergency Lighting Solutions LLC. Like every new squad up fitted, this task required extensive work to install the new radio and computer system and the installation of wiring and cables that support the many electronic systems that are integral to the modern police patrol vehicle. Our vehicles are also equipped with a Panasonic in-car two camera system, Kustom Signals moving radar unit, printer, and squad rifles. In addition to these items each squad has a front and rear partition, front bush bumper, rear Thermoplastic Polyolefin prisoner seat, and rear window barriers. We currently order a new squad every other year and will be taking delivery of a Ford Explorer in January of 2019.



In 2016 the department put 42,567 miles on the fleet and used 3,817 gallons of fuel. In 2017 the department put 37,493 miles on the fleet and used 3,623 gallons of fuel. We have been averaging around \$6,500 a year in squad maintenance.

I am the Fleet Manager and responsible for maintaining the day-to-day functionality of the Police Department's vehicle fleet. I exercise discretion and independent judgment to ensure the police vehicles and related specialized technical and mechanical equipment are operating safely and efficiently. This requires a strong understanding of vehicle maintenance and specialized law enforcement equipment and the ability to oversee and perform complex technical work.



Evidence

Brian Ratzlaff

Position/Title:

1st Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:

4 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Evidence Custodian
- Evidence Tech
- Photographer
- Crisis Intervention Trained
- General Law Enforcement Instructor

Every Police Department has a member that most people outside the Department don't know or hear about (unless they are in trouble). That person is the evidence custodian. Evidence custodians are responsible for the maintenance and organization of the evidence room. Evidence custodians receive and catalog evidence as well as found or abandoned property turned over by Officers and prepares it for long term storage if necessary. Only after cases are adjudicated can evidence custodians return or destroy items in order to open more space for incoming evidence and property. Evidence custodians must know the state statutes of limitations for certain crimes as well as those statutes for regulating how evidence is destroyed and returned.

Most large departments have evidence custodians who work in the property room full time. At Butler, the evidence custodian responsibilities are assigned to a full time Patrol Officer. The tedious and time consuming responsibilities of evidence custodians can be difficult to balance with Patrol Officer duties. A great deal of time goes into keeping the property room clean and organized and some of this work must be done outside a regular Patrol Officer shift. Since the beginning of 2017 our evidence custodian has catalogued over 500 pieces of property.

Currently our department is in the process of going through a complete inventory of our property room in an effort to organize as well as to "purge" old property that has been sitting for decades. This year alone we have managed to destroy or return well over 1000 pieces of property, going as far back as the 1980's. Once this inventory is complete we can move forward to modernizing the way we collect and maintain our property room and hopefully move toward inputting a completely automated system. This would allow our department to catalog and organize our evidence using barcodes and computers instead of the books and handwritten logs we use today.





Training

Shawn Engleman

Position/Title:

Lieutenant/Detective

Length of Service:

18 Years

Special Assignments:

- Training Coordinator
- Treasurer, Wisconsin Crime Prevention Practitioners Association, Inc.
- Emergency Vehicle Operations Course Instructor
- General Law Enforcement Instructor
- Criminal Law Instructor

A very important aspect of police work is training, training to become a police officer before you even get hired, training to learn the department's way of doing things and annual training to keep skills sharp and learn new things.

The State of Wisconsin requires all law enforcement officers to be certified by the state which is accomplished by attending an academy at one of many technical colleges around the state or a larger department's academy, i.e. City of Milwaukee PD, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department, Wisconsin State Patrol, etc. The state now requires 720 hours of training to become a law enforcement officer along with an associate degree or 60-accredited college credits.

The state also recognizes that officers may come to Wisconsin from other states to become officers. They must have at least 1 year of previous law enforcement experience and they must take a law enforcement reciprocity exam to become a certified officer in the State of Wisconsin. They must score 70% or better on the exam and have only two attempts to achieve that score. If they do not, they must complete the 720 hour recruit academy.

The Village of Butler requires 60 days or 600 hours of field training before becoming a full time officer. The field training program is part of the interview/hiring process. Only after successful completion of the program is an officer officially "hired". The officer then also has to complete an 18 month probationary period.



The State of Wisconsin requires that all certified officers complete 24 hours of in-service training to maintain their certification. This 24 hour training includes a biennial vehicle pursuit curriculum and an annual handgun qualification. Failure to meet any of these requirements would result in an officer being de-certified by the state and he or she could no longer be a law enforcement officer in the state.



The Butler Police Department partners with Waukesha County Technical College to satisfy the minimum 24 hour requirement. In addition, we partner with a group of area agencies to complete additional firearms and defense and arrest tactics training. Officers also attend specialty training and conferences to stay abreast of the latest trends in law enforcement training.

Our department also completes in-house training. Our in-house training usually consists of quarterly scenario training using airsoft guns that are near replicas of our duty weapons. We incorporate no force, moderate force and deadly force into our scenarios.

We have 3 certified instructors on the department. Officer Boyle is a Firearms Instructor, Officer Herpin is a Vehicle Contacts Instructor and General Law Enforcement Instructor and Lt. Engleman is a General Law Enforcement Instructor, Emergency Vehicle Operation and Control Instructor, and a Constitutional Law Instructor. In order to become an instructor an officer must complete a 32 hour Instructor Development Course in addition to training that is specific to his or her specialty. An officer must also have 3 years of full time experience and 60 college credits. To maintain that certification they must attend an instructor update and must teach at least twice in a 3 year period.

All department training must be documented. Training is recorded in our own Training Manager Software Program as well as recorded with the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Training and Standards using an online program.

As you can see training is a very important component of being a police officer. Our department prides ourselves on providing many opportunities for training for our officers so they have the knowledge to be the best they can be.



Parking Enforcement

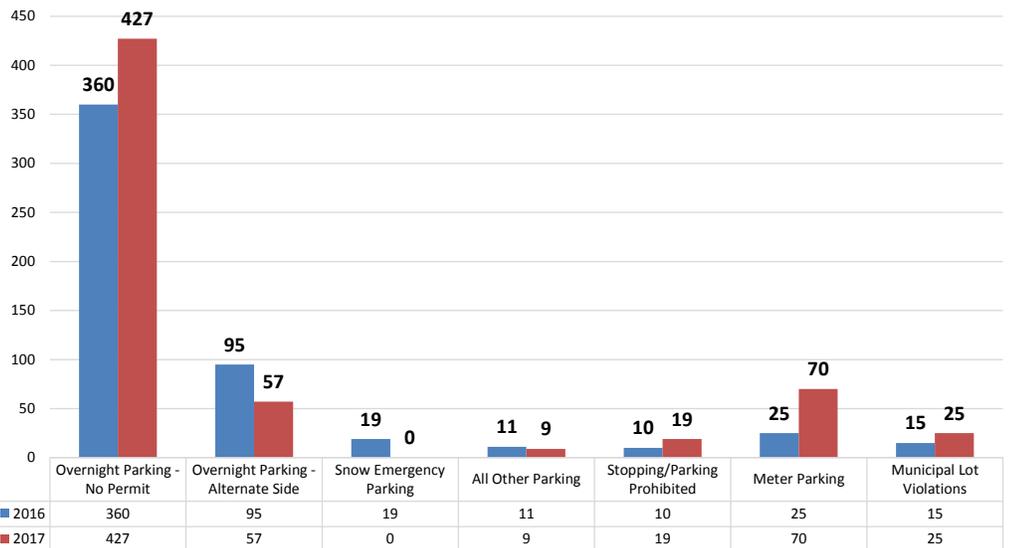
Kyle Knapp

Position/Title:
3rd Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:
5 Years

Parking enforcement is included within traffic enforcement. The Village of Butler has an ordinance for overnight parking along with other specific parking ordinances. One of the more enforced parking ordinances is overnight parking. The purpose for enforcement on overnight parking is to make sure all village streets are easily accessible for emergency crews, such as police, fire, utility personnel, and Department of Public Works crews. Enforcing alternate side parking is helpful for the Department of Public Works as it makes their job easier to remove snow during the winter months. If you're looking to park your vehicle on the road overnight you can either call your vehicle in (2 to 3 times a quarter) or buy a quarterly overnight parking pass for \$30.00. Remember to abide by the alternative side parking rule regardless if you have an overnight parking pass or have called in your vehicle.

2016 - 2017 Parking Citations





Traffic Enforcement

Kyle Knapp

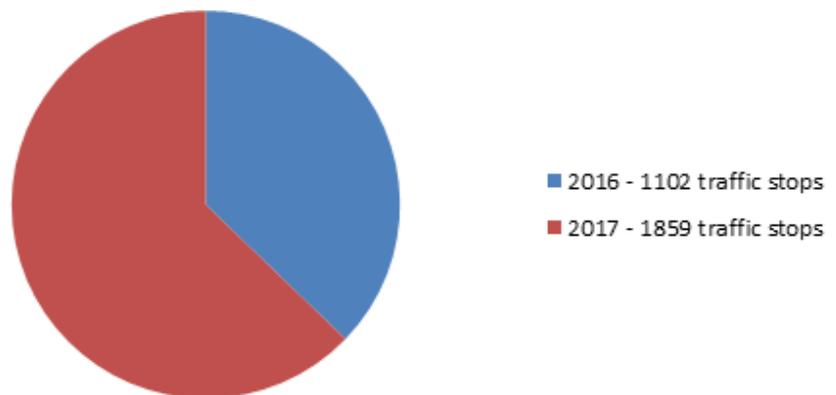
Position/Title:
3rd Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:
5 Years

The Village of Butler Police Department's goal for traffic enforcement is to educate and gain voluntary compliance by motorists and to change driving behaviors with the purpose of increasing safety on village roads. This is done by enforcing all state and local ordinances related to the rules of the road which results in reduced traffic related incidents.

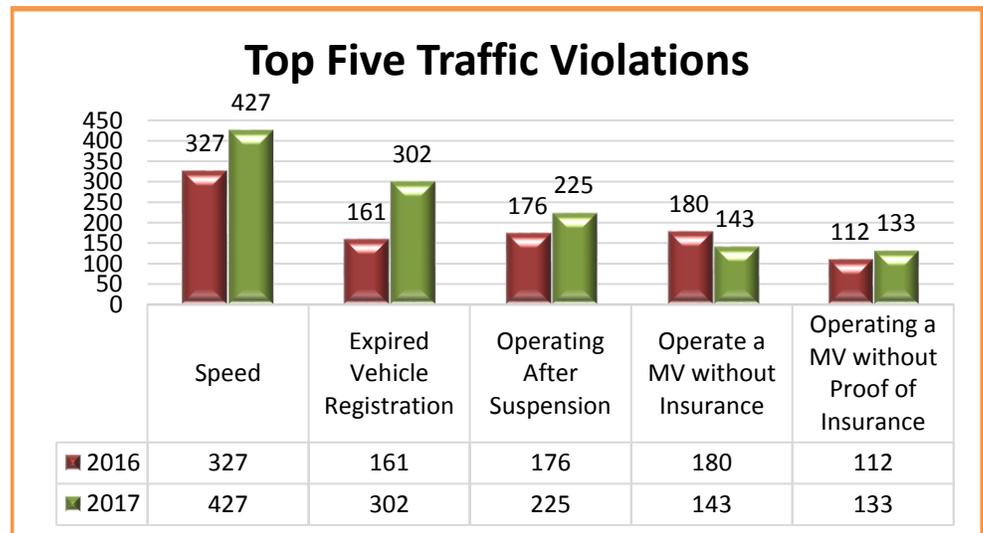
These goals are enforcement by all members of the police department on a daily bases throughout the day and night. To maintain safe roads and to make sure all the rules of the roads are being followed members of the police department primarily patrol in marked squads to be a visual deterrent for traffic and criminal offenses that may happen within village limits. All squads are equipped with front and rear motion and stationary radars. Also, all members of the department are encouraged to utilize the department's laser radar unit as well while on patrol. These squads are also equipped with mobile data computers that are outfitted with a computer program called TraCS (Traffic and Criminal Software), which is our citation and accident reporting program. These tools allow officers to enforce traffic laws in effective and timely matter while on patrol.

Total traffic stops by year



The department participates in two traffic enforcement programs sponsored by the State of Wisconsin, which are “Click it or Ticket” and “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over”. The two programs are usually performed four times per year for a two to three week period around Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day and New Year Eve. During these enforcement programs officers are to look for specific violations related to Wisconsin’s mandatory seat belt laws and Wisconsin’s impaired drivers laws, however officers are not limited to just in enforcing those violations. All data is collected during the enforcement time periods by officers and later submitted to the State of Wisconsin for review. The State of Wisconsin will then randomly selects a department that participated to receive a grant towards equipment.

Citizens also play a role in traffic enforcement in the village. Citizens are encouraged to call into the police department and village hall to report reckless driving, speeding, suspicious activity, bus stop violations, parking violations, etc... With the help of our citizens they can assist officers in determining where and what time to perform directive traffic enforcement with the goal of being a visual deterrent and educating drivers to change their driving behaviors. This is accomplished by conducting traffic stops and taking appropriate action as the officer(s) see fit. Remember, officers cannot be everywhere at one time, so citizen engagement with the police department is encouraged to obtain traffic information on village streets.



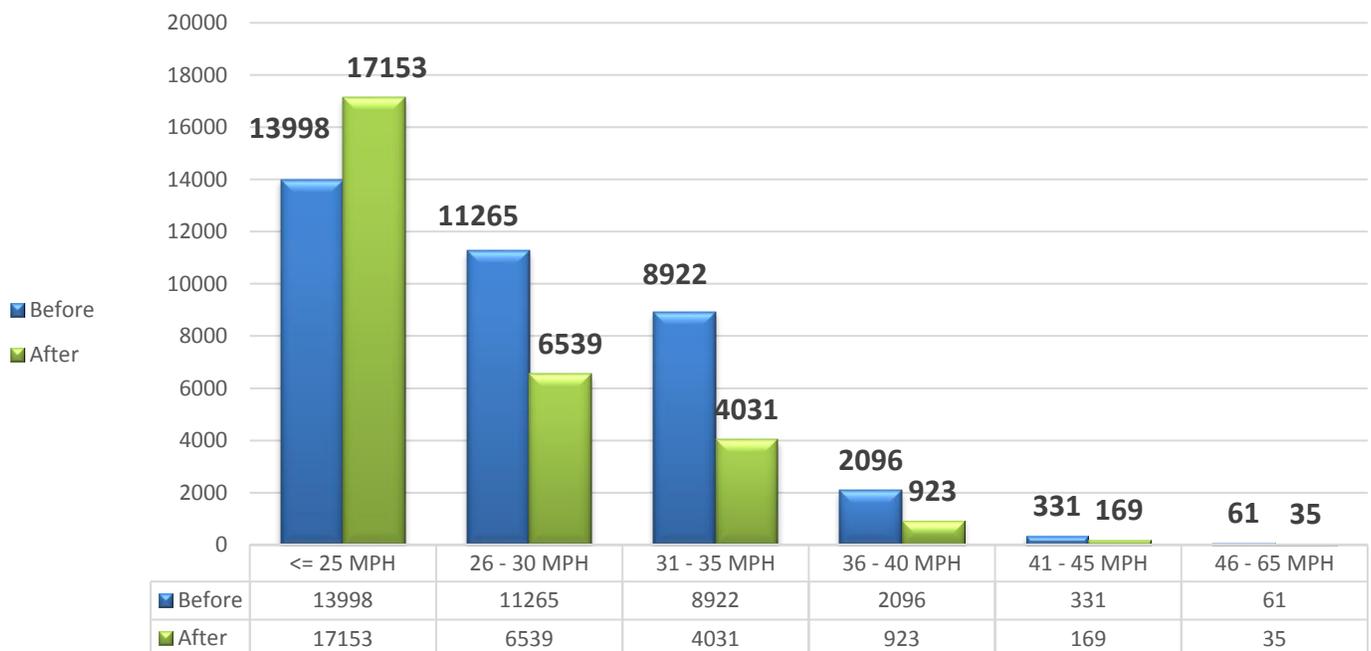


Speed Signs

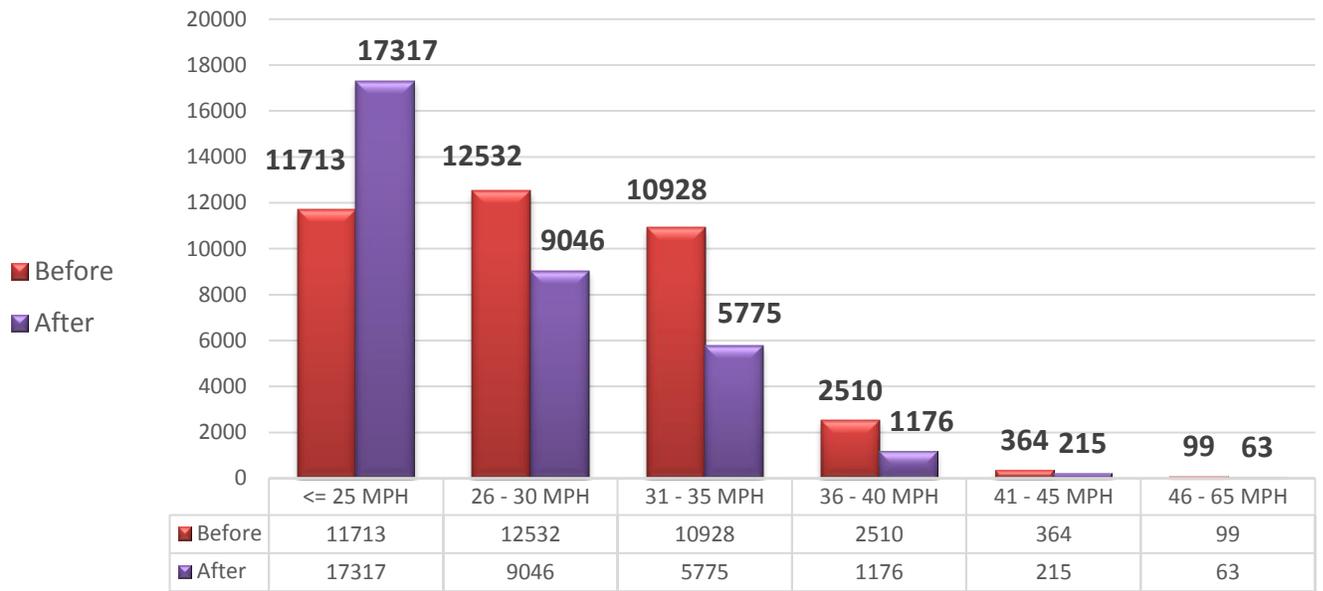
In 2017 the police department purchased two digital speed signs, which are located in 12800 block of eastbound and westbound W. Hampton Ave. The purposes of these speed signs are to slow drivers down by showing drivers how fast they are traveling above the posted speed limit. These sign collect data on a daily bases, which is obtained by the Chief of Police with software that came with the signs and then analyzed. By analyzing the data of these signs officers can perform directive speed enforcement patrols to a specific time frame on W. Hampton Ave. to crack down on speeders and other traffic related incidents.

When the speed signs were installed in April 2017, for a week they were programmed to measure speeds and number of vehicles, but not visually displaying the speed. This was done to measure the effectiveness of having the signs display drivers' speed. After the week of measurements, the signs were activated to show driver's speed. Measurements were taken again as to speeds and number of vehicles. These measurements were taken for both westbound and eastbound traffic on Hampton Ave. The graphs of that data are below.

Speeds on EASTBOUND Hampton Ave. Before and After Speed Sign



Speeds on WESTBOUND Hampton Ave. Before and After Speed Signs



By looking at the data that was collected, it can be seen that the amount of vehicles whose speeds were less than or equal to 25 MPH (the posted limit) was much greater in both directions after the speed signs were activated showing more compliance with the posted speed limit. In contrast, vehicles that were exceeding the posted limit was greater before the signs were activated than they were before. One can conclude that the signs have had a positive impact and have thereby reduced the speeds of drivers traveling on Hampton Ave in both directions.





OWI Enforcement

Victor Herpin

Position/Title:

2nd Shift Patrol
Officer

Length of Service:

4 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Vehicle Contacts Instructor
- Social Media Coordinator
- General Law Enforcement Instructor
- Evidence Tech
- Photographer
- Crisis Intervention Trained

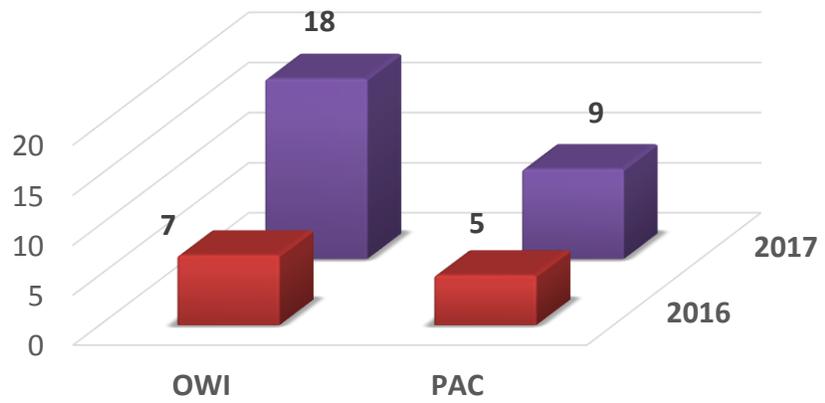
Operating While Impaired Enforcement (OWI – also known as DUI or DWI) is paramount in law enforcement. Driving while impaired from alcohol or drugs is extremely dangerous and against the law. Unfortunately, there are a high number of crashes that occur each year as the result of impaired driving.

OWI enforcement is a standard practice in law enforcement where law enforcement officers look for impaired drivers on the roadways. The ultimate goal of OWI enforcement is to deter the public from OWI violations by arresting those in violation, with multiple violations having increased consequences such as greater penalties and jail time. In doing so, officers hope to reduce crashes, injuries and deaths caused by impaired drivers. In 2016 alone, 10,497 people were killed in alcohol-impaired crashes nationwide. This would represent one alcohol-impaired driving fatality every 50 minutes! ***(National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Traffic Safety Facts, 2016 Data, DOT HS 812 450, October 2017)***

Alcohol is not the only problem. Driving while under the influence of controlled substances such as marijuana and other illegal drugs is also against the law. It may also be against the law to drive while under the influence of some controlled prescription drugs if those prescription drugs impair your driving ability! Safe practice for prescription drugs and operating a motor vehicle is to ask your doctor if any prescription will impair your driving ability. Know how your prescriptions interact with your body and make you feel prior to operating any motor vehicle.

In order to detect and combat OWI, law enforcement officers must receive training in the academy for detection of impaired drivers on the roadway through vehicles in motion, as well as Standard Field Sobriety Tests to perform on operators believed to be impaired. These tests are used to determine whether an operator, suspected to be under the influence of alcohol, drugs or both is at a level that is unsafe to operate a motor vehicle. These tests consist of the horizontal gaze nystagmus, the walk and turn, and the one leg stand. These standard tests are to be performed on all OWI arrests to further show impairment in the operator. These tests, coupled with a number of other tests and tasks, along with observations of the vehicle in motion, allow the officer to make an informed decision as to the operator's impairment. The number one way to avoid being arrested for OWI is to not drink/use drugs and drive! Help keep our roads safe! And remember, buzzed driving is drunk driving.

Operating While Intoxicated & Prohibited Alcohol Concentration (above .08%) Arrests



On average, two in three people will be involved in a drunk driving crash in their lifetime.



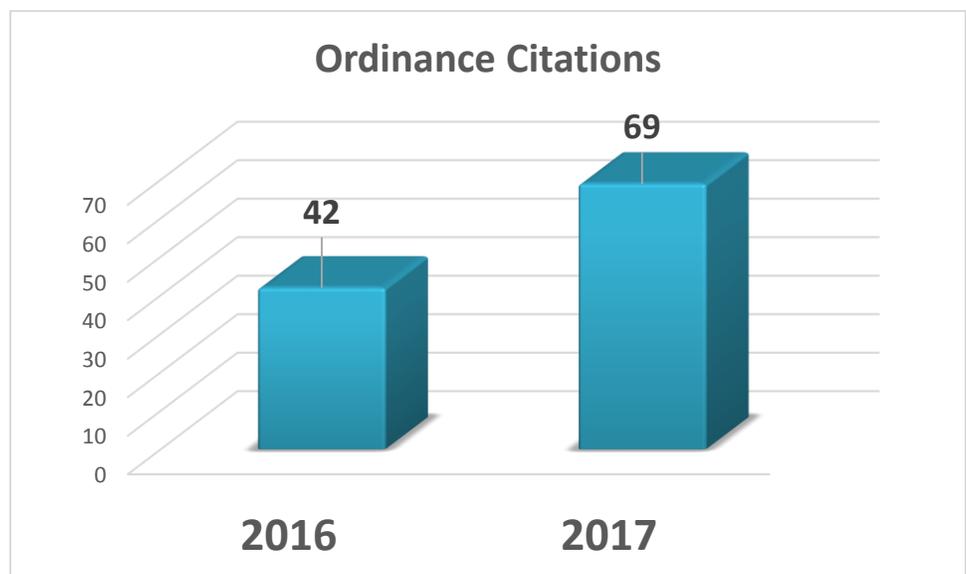
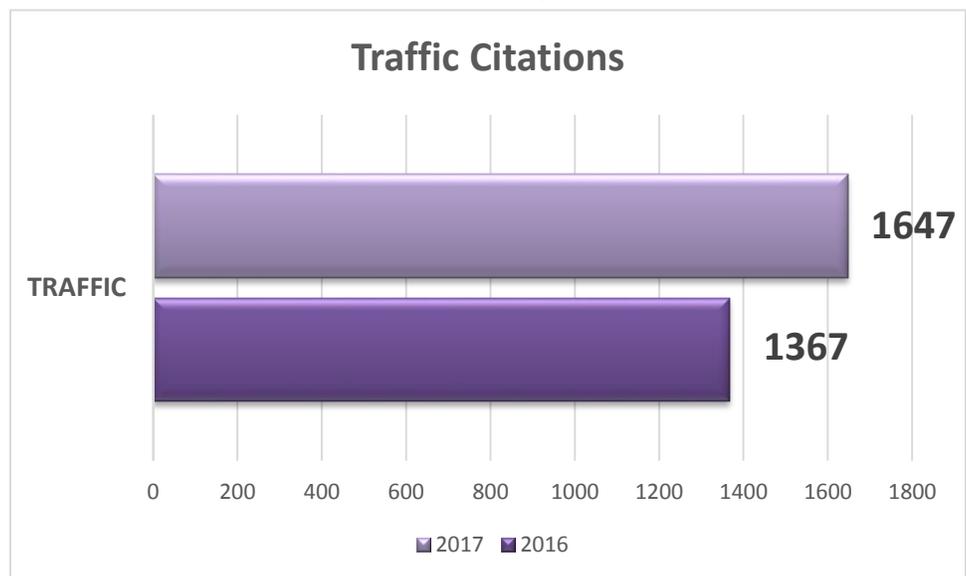


Traffic and Ordinance Citations

The following graphs represent the number of citations both ordinance and traffic that were handled by the Butler Police Department in 2016-2017. The first graph shows traffic citations and the second graph shows ordinance citations.

The department had:

- **1409** total citations in **2016**
- **1716** total citations in **2017**, an increase of **18%**.





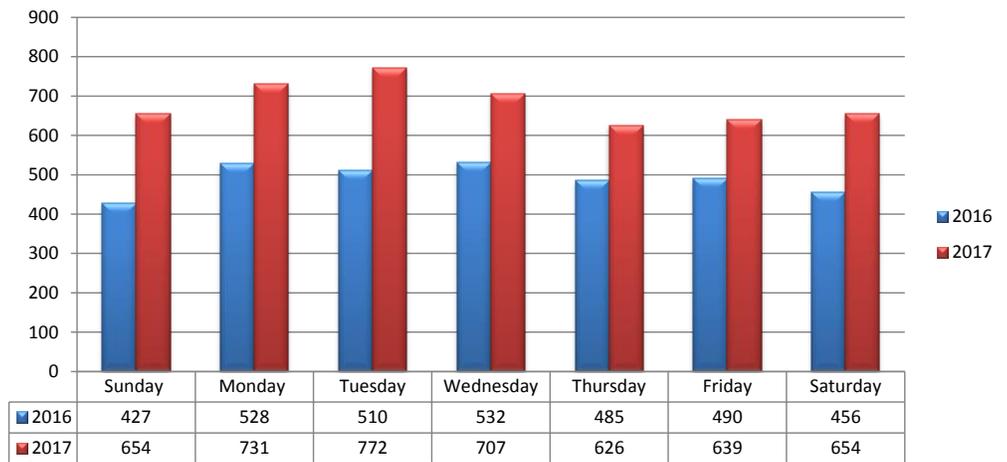
Incident Reports

The following graphs represent the number of incident reports (IR) that were handled by the Butler Police Department in 2016-2017. The first graph shows calls by day of the week and the second graph shows calls by time of the day.

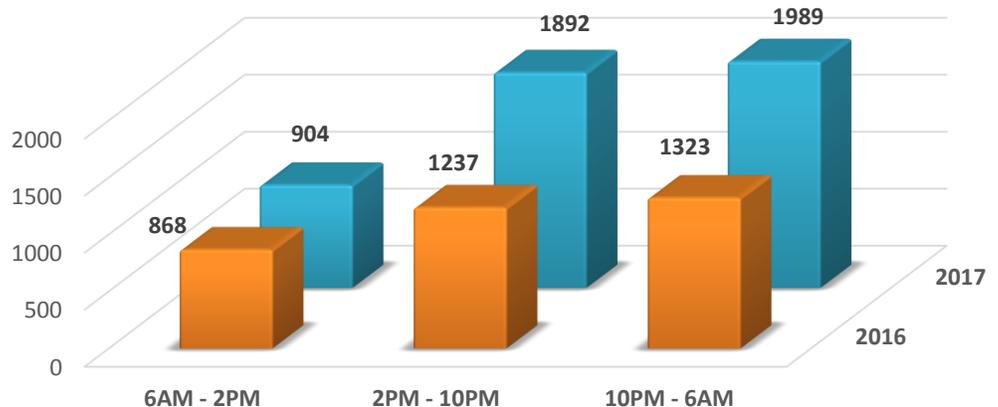
The department had:

- **3428** incidents in **2016**
- **4785** incidents in **2017**, an increase of **28%**.

Incident Reports by Day of the Week



Incidents by Time of Day





Report/Citation Entry

Robin Mateicka

Position/Title:

- Administrative Assistant
- Municipal Court Clerk

Length of Service:

22 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Report Transcription
- Warrant Entry
- TIME/TRAIN Agency Coordinator
- Municipal Court Clerk

An incident (IR) Number is generated through our Dispatch Center – Waukesha County Communications (WCC) for all calls for service at the Butler Police Department. The officer(s) who responds to the call gathers pertinent information from all parties involved. This information is compiled and entered into Spillman, the shared records management system at WCC, and becomes the “Incident Report”.

Arrests or citations for ordinance violations are heard in the Butler Municipal Court. Any “state” offenses; arrests for citations, are forwarded to the circuit court in Waukesha County. If a person is locked up/held for court, the report must be forwarded to the District Attorney’s office the following day of the arrest. The District Attorney’s office turns the incident report in to a Criminal Complaint that must be signed before the defendant appears before the Court Commissioner.

Each citation issued (Name, Address, Date of Birth, Etc.) must be manually entered into the records management system (RMS) as there is no link between the RMS and the Butler Municipal Court.

Some of the Duties of the Administrative Assistant include:

- Processing incident and accident reports.
- Entering all traffic and parking citations
- Assist the public at the front window
- Assist officers
- Answer/screen telephone calls and Dispatch calls as necessary (911 and most non-emergency calls are received at WCC 24/7)
- Receive payments
- Process mail
- Prepare reports for the District Attorney’s Office
- Prepare Juvenile referrals to Waukesha County
- Issue/Compile warrants and worksheets for entry in to the TIME system by WCC
- Uniform Crime Reporting (Summary Based)
- TIME/TRAIN Agency Coordinator
- Validation Officer
- Parking Notices/Registration Suspensions
- Simple background checks
- Public record request processing
- Notary Public



Municipal Court

Robin Mateicka

Position/Title:

- Administrative Assistant
- Municipal Court Clerk

Length of Service:

22 Years

Duties/Assignments:

- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Report Transcription
- Warrant Entry
- TIME/TRAIN Agency Coordinator
- Municipal Court Clerk
- Member, Wisconsin Municipal Court Clerks Association

The Municipal Court of the Village of Butler has jurisdiction over alleged infractions of the Village Code. The traffic violations (speeding; 1st offense OWI, etc.), parking citations and Municipal code violations (disorderly conduct, theft, property maintenance, etc.), are civil actions (NOT criminal) and forfeitures are assessed.

The forfeiture amounts are set by the Uniform State Traffic Deposit Schedule and the Village Board. The deposit amount on the citation is disbursed as follows: forfeiture, municipal and state court costs, 26% penalty assessment, jail surcharge, crime lab and drug surcharge; and OWI citations include driver improvement surcharges that are disbursed to the State and the County.

The Butler Municipal Court administers justice under the authority of the judicial branch of government, interpreting the law fairly, impartially and effectively for all.

Some of the duties of the clerk include: Answer telephone calls, respond to inquiries from the public, defendants, attorneys and village prosecutor; process mail and prepare correspondence, prepare and maintain court paperwork/forms; accept and process payments in all forms; prepare court budget, monthly financial report, annual court citation report, monthly court statistics report; prepare/maintain court docket, set up court room, record and submit dispositions to DOT/CIB; report suspensions/revocations to DOT; prepare trial calendar, subpoena witnesses, record trials and hearings, prepare appeals to circuit court, send default and indigency notices; issue commitments and warrants, submit driver license suspensions to DOT and maintain Tax Refund Intercept Program files.; issue payment plans; submit info for payment of witness fees and process public record requests.

Municipal Court Clerks must maintain educational requirements as outlined by the Director of State Courts.



National Night Out

David Wentlandt

Position/Title:

Chief of Police

Length of Service:

25 Years

Special Assignments:

- President, Waukesha County Police Chiefs Association (WCPCA), 2018
- Vice President, WCPCA, 2017
- Treasurer, WCPCA, 2016
- Secretary, WCPCA, 2015
- Major Investigation Unit Team Leader
- Evidence Tech
- Photographer

You may ask what is NNO? It is an event held by Communities throughout the country to promote police-community partnerships; crime, drug and violence prevention; safety; and neighborhood unity. National Night Out showcases the vital importance of police-community partnerships and citizen involvement in our fight to build the Village of Butler to be a safe place to live, work and play.

National Night Out or NNO has been a staple in the community on the first Tuesday in August for the last 11 years. When I first started at the Village of Butler in 1995, we participated in the NNO celebration. It was then held in the parking lot of Bank One across the street from the PD. This was a very small gathering and included McGruff the Crime Dog (usually the least senior officer), some educational material and a Nesco full of hotdogs. I thoroughly enjoyed my conversations with the public and believed it promoted lasting relationships with the people we served. Sadly, NNO stopped being celebrated in the Village a few years after I started. When I was promoted to Lieutenant in 2005 I wanted to bring back NNO to the Village. It took a few years, but in 2008 NNO made its successful return at Upper Frontier Park.

After reaching out to the community and businesses, we experienced an unbelievable supportive response which has allowed this event to have always be completely funded by private donations for all activities, food and raffle prizes. The NNO committee is also comprised of about 10 residents and business owners in the Village and just about each committee member has been with NNO from the onset. Without these dedicated individuals, NNO would not have become the overwhelming success it is today.

NNO, here in the Village, rivals any community more than 10x our size. We have on average over 1,100 people attend the event. With a community of 1,800 people, getting a 60 percent turnout is a testament to the success of the event, along with the value it provides to the residents and businesses of the Village. We have also seen the positive results this event has produced with the youth over the past 11 years, since those youngsters are now well into their teens and early twenties. These past positive police contacts have proven to help them see the importance of police-citizen partnerships while making the Village and society better than it was.

We are looking forward to NNO 2019 on August 6 (mark your calendars) and we hope to see you all there!

On behalf of the NNO Citizen Committee and the Butler PD, THANK YOU!

Chief Dave



Picture Perfect

St. Agnes Field Trip



St Agnes Christmas Carols



Cub Scout Field Trip



Halloween Trick or Treat



Shielded Hearts – Thank You



Shop With Cops



Shop With Cops



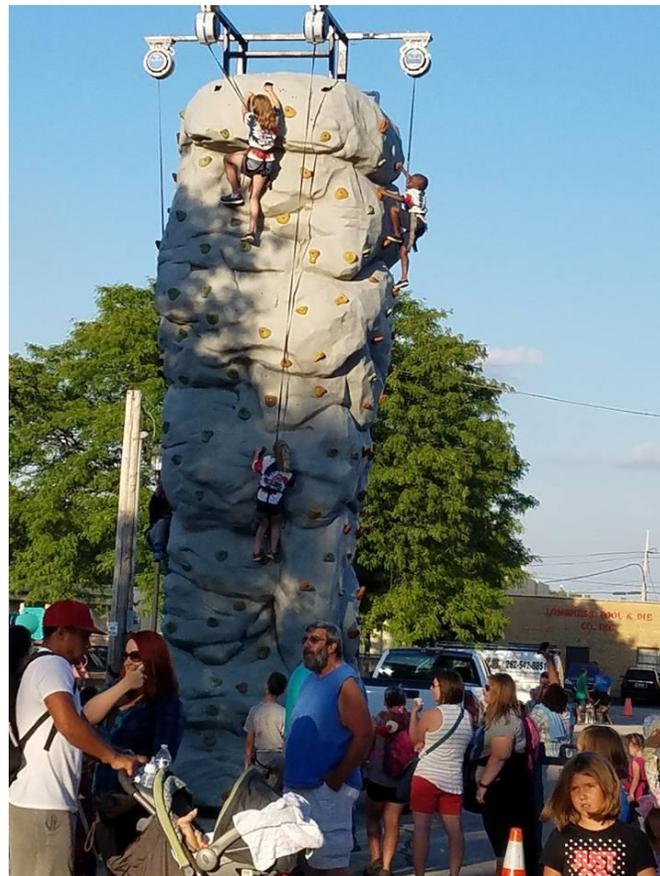
Christmas Parade



Girl Scout Cookies



National Night Out



National Night Out



Butler Police Department ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 2018

