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CHIEF’S MESSAGE

On behalf of the dedicated members of the Greendale Police Department, it is with pleasure that we present you with the Greendale Police Department’s annual report for 2018. This report serves as a window into our Department. We encourage you to learn more about our Department and about our profession.

As Greendale’s Chief of Police, I am proud of our employees, history, community-orientated programs, and the progress we have made throughout the years. The statistics in this report reflect the hard work, outstanding accomplishments and professional service provided by the members of this agency. Through their hard work, in conjunction with our citizens and business partners, the Village of Greendale continues to enjoy a low crime index, while maintaining a hometown feel. We rely on our citizens to be resources and advocates for the Department.

We continue to subscribe to a community policing philosophy. Through business contacts, visiting with neighbors, and a heavy visible patrol presence, our officers have a great feeling for activities in their community. We take pride in the protection of our citizens and creating an environment that is safe and friendly for all who choose to live, work and recreate in the Village. We remain a highly educated and professional department, and are proud to go above and beyond what is required, in creating and maintaining higher department training goals.

The men and women of the Greendale Police Department recognize that community trust is built each day through strong relationships between our members and our citizens. As we move into 2019, we will continue to increase our efforts to create opportunities that will allow for the exchange of ideas and information. As always, we will settle for nothing less than continuous improvement.

I invite you to follow us on facebook and twitter in order to stay connected with what is happening at the Department and in our community.

I want to thank the Village Manager, the Board of Trustees, the Police and Fire Commission, the Police Department Command Staff, and all the sworn and civilian employees of the Greendale Police Department for their support. The success of 2018 can be directly attributed to the combined efforts of these partners and our shared commitment to the community. Their continued support of our mission is vital and much appreciated.

Lastly, I want to once again thank the citizens for their continued support in Greendale. Going forward we are mindful of our challenges, but optimistic about our path heading into 2019.

~Chief Ryan Rosenow
STATMENTS

Vision Statement
The Members of the Greendale Police Department are committed to ensuring and enhancing the quality of life in the Village of Greendale.
*We will settle for nothing less than Continuous Improvement!*

Mission Statement
The Greendale Police Department is committed to working with the community to solve problems and achieve positive outcomes.
We recognize that a pro-active approach to crime prevention and crime reduction is the highest priority.
To achieve this, the Greendale Police Department will partner with the community to preserve peace, reduce fear, and make Greendale a safe place to live, work, shop and play.
We will provide the best law enforcement services and community-policing services to our residents, public, and the business community.

Our Values
Service –

Service to others is our highest calling. Therefore, we are unwavering in our commitment to deliver superior Police service, recognizing the importance of strong professional standards and a responsiveness to the community’s concerns.

Honor –

We endeavor to properly represent ourselves, our community and our profession by serving with integrity, respect and dignity. We are equally bound to conduct ourselves in a trustworthy and courageous manner as we carry out our mission.

Excellence –

We believe that excellence is not an end goal, rather a continuous pursuit requiring deliberate attention. Accordingly, we dedicate ourselves to the “Continuous Improvement” of Police service through training, dedication to duty and exemplary conduct.
HISTORY

Greendale, as part of President Roosevelt’s New Deal in the wake of the Great Depression, was chosen in 1936 for its gentle hills, thick wooded areas and scenic ponds. One of three “Greenbelt” communities in the country, Greendale was built on the “garden city” model, with easy walking access of gardens, employment and a town center.

The first police force, formed in 1936, provided security during the construction phase of the Village under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Carl Gerschke. Police protection was originally the responsibility of Village Constable Alois Werner. He added 4 officers whose main duties were patrolling the Village to protect building materials and new residents who began settling in 1938.

In 1939, the Village organized a Department of Public Safety composed of both police and fire personnel. Robert Taylor came from Wichita, Kansas to head the new department.

- Harold Bruett served from 1942 until 1971.
- David Leack served from 1985 until 1999.
- Robert Dams served from 1999 until 2010
- Chief Ryan Rosenow now leads the Department.

This building, which still stands at Schoolway and Parking Street, once housed both the police and fire departments. In 1968, fire department operations moved to separate quarters at Southway and Loomis, freeing up the old building for expanded police and court operations.

The police department moved to its own larger headquarters when the Greendale Safety Center was built on the south side of Grange Avenue at Northway and Loomis. Dedicated on November 12, 1998, the building houses the Police Department and Municipal Court.

In 2017, the new Fire Station was completed, making this a true Safety Center with Police, Fire and Court operations in one location.
The Greendale Police Department brings a diverse array of policing experience to serve the citizens and visitors of Greendale. Our employees represent a wide range of education, experience and tenure. We recruit and hire Officers for character – a virtue that makes great public servants.

We often recruit Officers with prior experience at other agencies in Wisconsin and beyond. Of the current 30 sworn staff members, 19 have previously worked for 11 different law enforcement agencies (and 3 with military experience).

**Previous Law Enforcement Employment**
- Beloit Police
- Brookfield (Town) Police
- Cedarburg Police
- East Troy Police
- Milwaukee Police
- Pewaukee (City) Police
- State Fair Park Police
- Jefferson County Sheriff
- Milwaukee County Sheriff
- Walworth County Sheriff
- Washington County Sheriff
- United States Military

Many of our employees are also certified instructors, providing training to others, both internally and externally. Greendales Officers have trained officers and recruits at various Departments, conferences and schools around the State.
PERSONNEL

RYAN ROSENOW
Chief of Police
Ryan began serving Greendale in 1997, appointed Chief of Police in January, 2018

BRIDGETTE PAUL
Lieutenant
Hired in 1999
Sergeant in 2007
Lieutenant in 2013

MICHAEL ADAMCZAK
Sergeant
Hired in 1992
Sergeant in 2007

JASON THOMPSON
Sergeant
Hired in 2002
Sergeant in 2011

GREGORY DANIELS
Captain
Greg began serving Greendale in 1990, appointed Police Captain in January, 2018

DONALD KLOSS
Lieutenant
Hired in 2007
Sergeant in 2013
Lieutenant in 2018

CHRISTOPHER KARCZEWSKI
Sergeant
Hired in 1998
Sergeant in 2009

DANIEL NOSTER
Sergeant
Hired in 2012
Sergeant in March, 2018
Emergency Services Dispatchers

Jenny Adamczak 1990
Kerri McMahon 1999
Jenny Conte 2001
Debra Brinza 2014

Julie Strong 2017
Kim Handrahan 2017
Kate Caton 2017
Angela Stelloh 2018

Dani Jankowski 2018

Support Service Officers

Roger Anderson 1999
Jeff Zainer 2015
Nicolette Zainer 2015
NEW EMPLOYEES

We hired an Officer and two Dispatchers in 2018.

Dispatcher Angela Stelloh joined our team on January 9th, coming from Bell Ambulance where she was dispatcher.

Dispatcher Danelle Jankowski joined our team on March 2nd, coming from the Bayside Communications Center where she was a trainer.

Officer Nick Smith joined us on March 27th, coming from the City of Beloit.

January 9th:
Dispatcher Angela Stelloh

March 2nd:
Dispatcher Danelle Jankowski

March 27th:
Officer Danny Noster promoted to Sergeant
Sergeant Donald Kloss promoted to Lieutenant
Nicholas Smith sworn in as Greendale Police Officer
RECOGNITION

We recognized three employees for their years of service with the Village:

25 years – Detective Matt Borkowski
20 years – Sergeant Chris Karczewski
   Officer Robert Utech

These employees were presented with life-service awards for their service:

- On May 12, Officer **Steven Brinza** and Officer **Alex Jorgenson** responded to a rescue call where they immediately began CPR on a non-responsive subject.
- On September 3, Officer **Alex Jorgenson** responded to a subject who was unresponsive and not breathing where he immediately began CPR.

By utilizing their life saving techniques, these Officers went above and beyond to help the citizens they are sworn to protect and serve.
Historically, Police & Fire Commissions were established to remove the Police and Fire services from the influence of politics.

The Police and Fire Commission, by Wisconsin law, consists of five citizens.

The Village President appoints Commissioners, and they serve as volunteers for the length of their five-year term. At the end of their term, it is automatically renewable until the Commissioner resigns or is removed by the Village President. In the past, the Village had citizens who have served for as long as 50 years!

**Powers and Duties:**


The Commission appoints the Chief of Police and Chief of Fire. The Chiefs then appoint subordinates who are subject to approval by the Commission.

The Commission adopts, and may repeal or modify, rules calculated to secure the best service in the Departments.

The Commission participates in the hiring and promotional process for both safety services. They help ensure we hire the best qualified applicant, and ensure the promotional processes are fair and produce the best candidate for promotion.

The Commission meets regularly to discuss Police and Fire activity, review disciplinary issues, and give the Police Chief and Fire Chief suggestions to make safety services better in the Village.
**PATROL BUREAU**

The Greendale Police Department Patrol Bureau is the largest and most visible division within the Department. It is comprised of 24 sworn personnel - two Lieutenants, four Sergeants and 18 Police Officers assigned to three shifts.

The Patrol Bureau provides police services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Members work in full police uniform and drive both Chevrolet Tahoe and Ford Police Interceptor SUV patrol squads.

The vast majority of the **16,397 calls for service** handled by the Department in 2018 were either initially responded to or completely handled by the Patrol Bureau. In addition to responding to citizen requests for service, the Patrol Bureau’s primary activities include traffic enforcement, accident investigation, and the prevention and detection of criminal activity through both general and targeted patrols.

In 2018, the Patrol Bureau logged 3,816 dedicated patrols of neighborhoods, businesses, apartment complexes and government facilities (both municipal and school district owned).

The Patrol Bureau continuously seeks to build trust with the community by engaging with the public during calls and special events, meeting with business leaders, and embracing a Community Policing philosophy rooted in the belief that a strong relationship between the Police and the public they serve is the most effective way to keep a community safe and peaceful. It is the constant mission of the Patrol Bureau to provide the best law enforcement and community policing services to our residents, the public, and the business community.
The Detective Bureau functions to support the community through in-depth investigations utilizing their specialized training. They support the patrol staff by working directly with them, taking the case outside what can be initially completed by a patrol officer.

The Detective Bureau is involved in investigating all types of crimes, such as:

- Violent crimes (homicide, robbery, battery and sexual assaults),
- Property crimes (burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property),
- Child Abuse and neglect,
- Weapons violations,
- Drug offenses,
- Financial crimes (embezzlement, credit card fraud, and identity theft).

Often these investigations extend outside the jurisdictional limits of the Village of Greendale. Detectives regularly collaborate with other law enforcement agencies to share information on active cases and pursue leads to resolve cases in a timely manner. All Detectives are members of investigator email groups and task forces which increase networking and information sharing.

Detectives receive specialized training to remain current on changing and upcoming trends and methods used by the criminal element. The fastest growing area is the use of technology to facilitate and commit crimes. Detectives also use technology in their favor in furthering the investigative process.

Detective Bureau personnel receive specialized training in areas such as:

- Computer crimes
- Financial crimes
- Fingerprint and Crime Scene processing
- Death Investigation
- Sexual Assault and Child Abuse
- Forensic Interviewing
- Current Drug Trends

The Greendale Police Department Detective Bureau includes three detectives directly supervised by a Sergeant.
The Greendale Police Department has a School Resource Officer (SRO) assigned to Greendale Public Schools, grades K-12. The SRO program is a Community Oriented Policing initiative that provides a variety of services. The SRO enhances the learning environment by building trust and creating a positive relationship with students within the schools. The program offers classroom presentations, participates in safe school planning and security consultations. The SRO provides personalized/dedicated investigations for school related criminal acts and municipal ordinance violations.

The SRO also serves on a number of school and community committees and organizations that are dedicated to the health and welfare of Greendale’s student population.

The SRO carries out duties such as:

- Investigations related to juvenile offender or victims
- Educational presentations (sexting, arrest, search & seizure classes, participate in drug free week at the Middle School)
- Police presence at school functions, football games and dances
- Community service initiative (wellness talks in conjunction with the Health Department)
- K9 searches at Greendale and Martin Luther High Schools
- Assist school administration and staff
- Provide a high level of police service to the school district
- Focus on school security for each public school and a continuous evaluation of the school crisis plan
- Lunch with a Cop at the elementary and middle schools

The SRO is available to school staff even when he is not in the buildings. By establishing this great communication, the common goal has been met to maintain a safe educational environment. Furthermore, student success contributes to community safety; students who experience success and make positive contributions within their schools become productive citizens in the larger community.

The SRO works directly with the Detective Bureau and is supervised by the Sergeant assigned to the Detective Bureau.
The Greendale Communications Bureau is staffed by nine full-time emergency services dispatchers. These dispatchers answer 9-1-1 and non-emergency phone calls for the Villages of Greendale and Hales Corners. They dispatch Police, Fire, and EMS units for both villages.

In 2018, Greendale dispatchers received over 300 hours of training in topics such as Crisis Intervention Partners (CIP), Active Shooting Response, Hostage Negotiations/Suicide Intervention, and Protecting Law Enforcement Responders. The Greendale Police Department hosted CIP training so that all nine dispatchers were able to attend this extensive two-day training conducted by the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Some of the dispatcher’s additional job duties include data entry into CAD (computer aided dispatch), warrant entry and validations, accepting payments for citations and permits, processing fingerprints, processing open records requests, and transcribing reports.

The Communications Bureau is often the initial contact that citizens have with the Police and Fire Departments. Our dispatchers are committed to providing excellent customer service, as well as providing the utmost safety for the first responders of Greendale and Hales Corners. Dispatchers are truly the thin gold line.
SUPPORT SERVICE OFFICERS

The Support Service Officers are primarily responsible for the Property Bureau and acting as Court Liaison Officers. They also assist with various duties, such as taking fleet vehicles for repairs, assisting as bailiffs in Municipal Court, maintaining the prescription medication drop-off program, minor building maintenance and many other miscellaneous duties around the building.

The Support Service Officers in the **Property Bureau** are responsible for the receipt, storage, safekeeping, release and disposal of all property or evidence that comes into the custody or control of the Police Department. The Support Service Officers are also responsible for maintaining security and control of property and evidence.

The **Court Liaison** processes and forwards all relevant paperwork for state cases to the Milwaukee County District Attorney’s Office or the Children’s Court Center for charging. The Court Liaison signs the criminal complaints when completed and updates our computer system. Should there be any follow-up needed, the Court Liaison coordinates that with the arresting officer through the shift supervisor.

Both positional duties require being the conduit from our Department to other entities. Where the Court Liaison works with the state criminal justice system at both the adult and juvenile courts, sojourner truth house and local municipal courts; the Support Service Officers work with vendors to support building and vehicle maintenance. This directly impacts keeping uniformed officers patrolling on the streets.
AUXILIARY POLICE CORPS

The Greendale Auxiliary Police Unit is comprised of unarmed non-sworn volunteers who generously donate their time to the citizens of Greendale by providing a variety of police related services.

The Greendale Auxiliary Police Corps are uniformed and identified by a rocker above their badge patch.

Auxiliary Officers supplement the Police Officers and assist with traffic and crowd control at public events, such as the 4th of July parade, the Garden walk, Village Days and at crash scenes when necessary. Auxiliary Police Officers are teamed up with sworn Police Officers and ride along with them on patrol. Auxiliary Police Officers assist the Department at training sessions by setting up equipment and acting as aggressors in scenarios.

Auxiliary Police Officers serve as Bailiffs in Municipal Court so sworn Officers remain available for calls for service.

Members of the Greendale Auxiliary Police Corps are individuals who have an interest in becoming sworn law enforcement officers. Auxiliary Officers are often enrolled in college or have recently graduated and are looking for experience to help them receive orientation and training from the Department in the areas of rules and regulations, policies and procedures, CPR, booking procedures, Defensive and Arrest Tactics (DAAT), Professional Communication, Emergency Vehicle Operation Control (EVOC) and Scene Management. Auxiliary Officers not only receive classroom training but ride with sworn Officers to learn how their training is applied in a practical application.

Auxiliary Police Advisors
Lieutenant Donald Kloss
Sergeant Michael Adamczak
Officer Michael Zins

Auxiliary Police Officers
Emilio Alaniz
Tom Friedbacher
Kevin Harris
Linda Kosterman
Giovanni Montijo
Turner Panich
Cole Parker
Tyler Steeno
The Greendale Police Department Crisis Negotiator Team had an exciting year in 2018. Our Greendale Team merged with the Franklin Crisis Negotiator Team, creating a joint team. The new team consists of 10 team members, comprised of both sworn officers and dispatchers.

Both departments benefit from the merger, having more members available to assist when the need for a crisis negotiation arises within either jurisdiction. And, since our departments already have the joint Greendale/Franklin SWAT Team, more joint training and operations result in efficiency and functionality improvement, providing a higher level of service to both our communities.

The functions of the team remain the same. The Team works in parallel with the Special Weapons and Tactics Team. The Crisis Negotiators Team has been trained in skills useful not just in dealing with barricaded and suicidal subjects and hostage takers, but in all crisis situations, where someone constitutes a violent threat to themselves or others.

Expanded training opportunities included joint unit training four times throughout the year. During these training sessions team members were educated and trained on current trends in crisis negotiations and the latest negotiation tactics, utilizing realistic training scenarios and the equipment that is actually used during crisis negotiations. Training together as a joint unit allows our Team members and supervisors to be familiar with Team members from the Franklin Police Department and to benefit from each member's acquired skills and previous experiences.

The merger has resulted in a net increase in specialized equipment. Tools that used to only be readily available to the respective departments are now available to both (a substantial cost savings). Such specialized equipment includes phone recorders, throw phones, and mobile command centers.

In 2018, two Team members from the Greendale Police Department successfully completed the 40-hour FBI Basic Crisis Negotiations training, provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Milwaukee. This is a specialized, prestigious course that instructs officers in the latest trends in crisis negotiations and provides them with the training and skills needed to be successful in this specialized Law Enforcement service.

So, proud of our 2018 changes, we look forward to working with our new partners, providing a very highly trained Team and specialized service to the citizens who live, work, shop and play within the Village of Greendale.
SWAT TEAM

The Greendale Police Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team is a collaborative team served jointly by Officers, Detectives and Supervisors from Greendale, Franklin and, most recently, Hales Corners Police Departments. The Team is comprised of 20 members.

Officers appointed to the Team attend a 40-hour basic course and an additional 100 hours of training per year.

SWAT Team members are highly trained to execute search warrants, perform Officer or civilian rescues, and clear buildings or open areas safely. They are also used as a resource during higher-risk patrol calls which may not necessitate a full-scale call-up of the entire Team.

Four members of the SWAT Team are appointed to the Sniper Team and receive 200 hours of advanced training per year. They are deployed for observation on almost all missions. Snipers undergo rigorous outdoor training and are held to strict accuracy standards.

In the past year, the SWAT Team was activated primarily for the purpose of serving high risk search warrants for drug cases and violent felons.

In addition to the SWAT and Crisis Negotiator Teams, our Department utilizes specialized units for truck enforcement and drug recognition.
K9 UNIT

The Greendale K9 Unit, founded in May of 2013, is comprised of one handler, Officer Anthony Fitzgerald, and one dog, K9 Nova (New Official Village Avenger). Lieutenant Donald Kloss supervises the K9 Unit.

K9 Nova is a dual-purpose K9 that specializes in narcotics detection and patrol work.

The K9 Unit was deployed 60 times in 2018. These deployments were for a variety of functions including narcotics deterrent searches in schools, patrol functions such as narcotics detection and attempting to locate fleeing suspects, and public demonstrations.

During one of these deployments, the K9 Unit assisted a neighboring agency after a vehicle pursuit ended in a crash, with the operator fleeing on foot. The suspect was taken into custody by perimeter officers; however, the bag he was in possession of while running from the vehicle was missing. K9 Nova was deployed to conduct an article search. He located the bag, containing narcotics and associated paraphernalia, that had been hidden by the suspect.

The K9 Unit continues routine training, including attending the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Canine Handler Association (WLECHA) working conference, which this year saw record attendance with over 140 Wisconsin K9 teams. At this conference, K9 teams competed in a Narcotics Challenge where teams had a limited time to locate the most separate locations of hidden narcotics. Our K9 Team took FIRST PLACE in this competition!

The K9 Unit continues to be self-funded by donations from private citizens and businesses, both in and outside the Village. This enables the Unit to function at virtually no cost to taxpayers.

| 23 Vehicle Checks | 11 Area Searches | 9 Demos | 6 School Searches | 3 Tracks | 2 Apprehend (no bite) | 2 Residence Searches | 1 Building Search |
COMMUNITY POLICING

Each year the Department is called upon to provide police services for a wide variety of special events. The Department is responsible for monitoring and taking appropriate action regarding traffic issues, licensing and conduct of participants. Emphasis is placed on keeping events safe for citizens.

In addition to normal patrol duties, Officers also make time to conduct extra patrol both inside and around Southridge Mall. During the holiday season, Simon Development Group, the owner of Southridge Mall, contracts and pays for 169 additional hours to guarantee holiday shoppers a safe and enjoyable experience.

We provided law enforcement services for approximately 20 special events which included parades, park activities, charity walks/runs, school athletic events, and various other Village events. Prior planning with Police Department input has kept these events safe and successful.

Each year, the Village hosts the Independence Day and Village Days celebrations. These festivals involve a weekend (or more) of activities including a beer garden with music and dancing, food, and activities for the children. Police are tasked with the safety and security at these events as well as participating by promoting the K9 Unit and staffing informational tents for community relations.
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS

Interaction of citizens with their police is the largest part of what makes a safe community. The Greendale Police Department seeks to build partnerships through several community programs. In our 2018 community policing efforts, our Officers worked with our citizens and the business community to address everyone's needs. The following are some of the community programs and services offered in 2018:

Community Policing

Back in 1999, we began a program of community policing with the Village of Greendale. This included Officers assigned to walking foot patrols in the Village Center business district. Officers patrol the business district, parkways and areas where crime has been reported. This enables Officers to meet with the business owners and speak with citizens in the shopping area, promoting safety for the public. In 2018, the demand for community policing continued to increase.

Concealed Carry Training

For citizens wishing to obtain a Wisconsin CCW permit, classes are offered using the authorized state curriculum. Classes are presented by certified firearms instructors and include the ability to fire the weapons in the Police Department range on training day. This training is available upon request.

Fingerprints

For a variety of reasons, citizens may need a copy of their fingerprints. Officers provide this service for a fee of $10 for Village residents and $20 for non-residents. We also offer identification fingerprints for parents who want to keep a record of their children’s photo and fingerprints at no charge.

Social Media

In March of 2011, the Police Department joined Facebook to provide residents with useful information and updates on events occurring with the Village, snow emergencies, and traffic or road closures. In 2018, the Police Department joined Twitter to help with informing the citizenry.

Operation Identification

Citizens are advised of various methods to inventory and inscribe their property to deter criminals. Engraving tools are made available to citizens at no cost. We also advise that an inexpensive way of identifying property is photographing or videotaping items inside the home, and storing the DVDs or photos somewhere safe from fire.

Home Security Inspections

A new program in conjunction with Operation Identification is home security inspections. A resident picks up or downloads from the Village website a Home Security handbook and a survey. A trained officer comes to your residence to assess the survey and the level of security present. The officer will offer advice for how to further improve the security of your home. Officers are able to identify weaknesses in security that criminals may exploit. This service is free of charge.

Smart Phone Recycling

The Police Department recycles smart phones and cell phones to benefit Operation Gratitude. Old phones are collected and sent in where they are refurbished and distributed to soldiers so they can call their families while deployed.
Sports Cards

We participate in the Milwaukee Brewers and Green Bay Packers card program, with the sponsorship of the Greendale Lions Club. This program helps our Officers make frequent contact with children, creating friendships and trust while handing out the latest sports cards which also contain messages encouraging good citizenship and responsibility.

Vacant Premise / Vacation Home Checks

Officers, upon request and time permitting, will make periodic checks on vacant or vacation homes. This responsibility is also proudly promoted by Block Watch members in areas where Block Watch groups exist. The Vacation Home Check form can be found on the Village website.

Project ChildSafe

Since December 1, 2004, the Greendale Police Department has provided free firearm safety kits to local resident through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program.

Civic Meeting Site

The Municipal Court Room, with a capacity of 170 persons, equipped with hearing assistance, a projection screen and wall-mounted television, is available to any community based or non-profit group by calling or writing to the Office of the Chief of Police.

Safety Center Tours

Tours of the Safety Center are available to groups or individuals. Please call the Shift Commander at (414) 423-2121 or email (greendalepd@greendalepolice.org) to the Chief of Police to arrange a tour.

Seminars and Clinics

Upon request, officers provide seminars, clinics, educational dissertations and other public relation appearances.

- Arrest, Search, and Seizure
- Babysitting Clinics
- Block Watch
- Community Policing
- Concealed Carry
- Employee Safety Problems
- Gangs Missing and Runaway Children
- Internet crimes
- Police Career Presentations
- Police Station Tours
- Residential Security
- Robbery Prevention
- Sexual Assault
- Youth Stranger Awareness
- Youth Violence

Residents and businesses interested in having a presentation for their organization can submit a request to the Office of the Chief of Police.
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8.3% of traffic accidents occurred on Southridge property

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2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

To show the wide variety of calls for service we receive, here is a sampling of some of the different activities in which Greendale Police were engaged in 2018.

**JANUARY**
12th Multiple 9-1-1 calls reporting a vehicle struck a business at the Mall.
18th Callers report water is spilling out of sewers and flooding the streets.
28th Resident reports receiving a package at his door that he did not order; investigation revealed his credit card was compromised with fraudulent purchase through Amazon.
30th Fire Department reports offensive graffiti on sidewalk in front of Safety Center.

**FEBRUARY**
1st Garage fire; started with cigarette put out in a pail near the residence.
12th Retail theft suspects fled store and were apprehended by Officers.
15th Multiple calls received regarding large fight at a business; subjects were banned.
28th Reports of subject panhandling. Officers gave subject money for bus fare.

**MARCH**
3rd Callers report large group of subjects running outside mall; 3 juveniles arrested for disorderly conduct.
5th Resident turned in wallet he found in a parking lot; Officer located owner who stated all contents including money were still in the wallet.
7th Assistance rendered for citizen arguing with bailiff in Municipal Court.
9th Resident reports finding headless rabbit on front porch; determined to have been left by another animal.
13th Calls received regarding subject in mall parking lot having car trouble. Officer assisted subject in adding coolant, power steering fluid, brake fluid and oil to the vehicle.
17th Citizen reports misplacing her elderly husband at the mall. Officers located subject.
18th Resident reports unknown subject sleeping on their couch; stranger sleeping on couch was conveyed to his residence.
19th Subject reports he is selling an item on Craigslist and was given a check for more than the amount agreed upon; advised this is a scam to get him to return money to the purchase with a bogus check.
26th Caller reports suspicious vehicle where driver entered wooded area; adult male subject arrested for Possession of Marijuana & Drug Paraphernalia.

31st Officer located stolen vehicle which fled from scene of traffic stop; neighboring jurisdiction assisted in location and arrest of 4 subjects.

APRIL
3rd During extra watch in industrial center, Officer located intoxicated subject who was arrested for operating while intoxicated, resisting arrest, battery to officer and fleeing.

9th Officers responded for vehicle fire which started with bird’s nest in engine compartment.

16th Elderly subject reports having difficulty clearing his driveway; DPW personnel cleared driveway for the subject.

17th Subject reports sidewalk is not shoveled and she can’t get to the mall. Officer responded and shoveled a wider path for the subject’s wheelchair.

22nd Officers responded to 9-1-1 call reporting man with gun inside Cadillac; subject taken into custody for operating while intoxicated, possession of firearm and possession of synthetic cannabinoid.

24th Resident reports something on her roof. Officers responded and located bird nest with bird residing in the attic.

28th Resident reports rabid raccoon. Officer responded and located perfectly fine raccoon.

29th Caller reports duck with broken wing. Officer took custody of duck and eventually turned it over to Wildlife Arc.

MAY
3rd Security reports male subject displayed gun; subject subsequently located and arrested.

12th Officer reports on foot pursuit; juvenile male arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting.

13th Multiple calls of vehicle striking light pole; adult female driver arrested for operating while intoxicated, operating after revocation and fail to control vehicle.

14th Officers responded to 9-1-1 call of subject smoking marijuana in Scout Lake; adult male arrested for possession and resisting arrest.

24th Traffic stop conducted and adult male subject arrested for operating after suspension, resisting arrest, throwing bodily fluids at officer, criminal damage and making terror threats.

25th Traffic stop conducted and driver was arrested for possession; male passenger arrested for possession of tobacco and violation of curfew; female passenger arrested for possession, resisting arrest and spitting on officers.

25th Caller reports following intoxicated driver, almost struck 2 cars while driving; traffic stop conducted and adult male arrested for operating while intoxicated.
25th Subjects concealing merchandise while car waited in handicapped parking spot. Adult female arrested for Operating Without Owner’s Consent, and Possession of Schedule I & II narcotics; adult male arrested for Possession and Bail Jumping.

**JUNE**

4th Vehicle drove into road construction trench.

6th Caller reports young raccoon stuck in dumpster; officer responded and “rescued” raccoon who immediately ran off into the woods.

7th Caller reports lemonade stand set up too close to the road. Officer responded and spoke with children and mother who were fundraising for a non-profit. Officer enjoyed some fresh lemonade and conversation.

9th Caller reports vehicle doing donuts in parking lot. Adult male arrested after striking two vehicles in the parking lot.

13th Store security reports 3 disorderly subjects refusing to leave business; adult male arrested for public urination, open intoxicants in vehicle, and arrest warrants.

21st Officer responded to report of baby goose with possible broken leg; goose was conveyed to the station and turned over to Wildlife Arc.

22nd Officer came into contact with protestors at Scout Lake who were advised on peaceful assemblies.

27th Resident reports subject threatened to shoot him; adult male arrested for disorderly conduct while armed.

**JULY**

1st Adult male arrested for operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

1st Multiple 9-1-1 calls regarding a tree on fire near electrical lines.

4th Officer arrested adult female for driving wrong way and operating while intoxicated with minor passenger.

6th Reports of subject inside restaurant throwing food and chairs. Restaurant did not want to file formal complaint, subject removed from business.

9th Reports of a sick raccoon on the basketball courts; Wildlife Arc took custody of raccoon.

13th Officers responded for construction crew that struck mismarked gas line.

22nd Calls received of wrong way driver; Officer arrested adult male for operating while intoxicated, wrong way, operating after suspension, and no insurance.

23rd Officers responded to truck that struck electrical pole which started grass on file.

25th While speaking with subjects, they fled and Officers gave pursuit. One adult male was arrested for Possession of Marijuana and Resisting, and a second adult male was arrested for arrest warrants and a probation violation.
**AUGUST**

2nd  Officer fixed bicycle after juvenile approached him with the pedal that fell off his bike.

8th  Officers stopped a vehicle and arrested the adult male driver for operating while intoxicated and possession of a firearm while intoxicated. DNR took custody of the recently deceased fawn in the vehicle.

10th Officers responded for report of a stolen vehicle from a business. Vehicle located in lot, subject forgot where they had parked.

11th Apartment manager reports subjects in the pool after hours; 6 juveniles cited for underage possess/consume intoxicants.

15th Business reports subjects stealing baby formula; adult female arrested for retail theft, contributing to delinquency of child and trespassing; second adult female arrested for retail theft. Both subjects turned over to other agency for theft complaint in their city.

17th Sergeant assisted two juveniles with repairs to their bicycles.

21st Adult male arrested for third offense operating while intoxicated and possession of firearm while intoxicated.

**SEPTEMBER**

10th Caller reports subjects drinking in vehicle in parking lot; four adult males arrested for possession of marijuana.

13th Caller reports suspicious package left at door of church. School was evacuated and bomb squad cleared the scene. Determined to be box of paper.

16th Adult male arrested for sixth offense operating while intoxicated and arrest warrants.

27th Adult male driver arrested for operating after revocation, carrying a concealed weapon, violation of domestic abuse injunction order, speeding and no insurance.

30th Adult male arrested after store employee reported locating male subject in the back store room who pushed her and fled with stolen merchandise.

**OCTOBER**

7th Officers responded to car fire in the Village Center; subject found deceased inside vehicle; manner of death ruled accidental.

8th Adult male arrested for operating while intoxicated, public urination, fail to obey officer and probation violation.

12th Caller reports vehicle struck a curb and ran a light while driver was texting. Vehicle located and adult male subject arrested for possession of firearm on school grounds.

14th Caller reports raccoons trapped in dumpster; officer responded and freed the animals.

23rd Caller reports subjects smoking in the business; two juvenile males arrested for possession of marijuana.
28th Officers responded for sparks coming from home; determined to be a chimney fire.

**NOVEMBER**

2nd Caller reports parked vehicle was just rear-ended; driver arrested for second offense operating while intoxicated.

6th Caller reports following wrong way driver; adult male arrested for third offense operating while intoxicated, operating after revocation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

9th Sergeant reports subject loitering in parking lot; adult male arrested for eluding, resisting arrest, theft, recklessly endangering safety, operating after revocation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

28th Subject in lobby reports receiving letter while shopping at the mall; officer observed authentic $20 bill in the letter.

**DECEMBER**

3rd Pickup truck on fire in the business parking lot; determined to be faulty wiring that started fire.

6th Received noise complaints; resident stated her “competitive” game of Monopoly was finished and she was going to bed.

7th Caller reports vehicle just struck her residence and drove off. Adult female arrested for operating while intoxicated, hit & run, fail to control vehicle, speeding, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

10th At traffic stop, adult male arrested for operating after revocation, possession of marijuana, obstructing and arrest warrants.

12th Six juvenile females arrested for retail theft, receiving stolen property and obstructing

22nd Officer in pursuit of vehicle; adult male arrested for second offense operating while intoxicated, eluding and operating after revocation.