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Upcoming Events:

July 4

Independence Day

August 4

National Night Out

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First day for UW-W

September 7

Labor Day

September 11

Patriot Day

September 23

First day of Autumn

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Point Man

By: Chief Lisa Otterbacher

In February, I attended a prayer breakfast at the Chiefs of Police Conference. The guest speaker was Retired Deputy Chief Bob Vernon of the Los Angeles Police Department. Chief Vernon shared a letter written by Lieutenant John Morrison about the tragic deaths of two San Diego Police Department patrol officers. Patrolman Harry Tiffany and Patrolman Ronald Ebeltoft were shot and killed after responding to a dispute between two neighbors over the placement of a rose bush. During the dispute one of the men assaulted the other. As both officers were standing outside of the suspect's home the man snuck up behind them and opened fire with an assault rifle, killing them both.

The words used in the article identify that this tragic event occurred several years ago and the term "Walk the Point" which is an older term that is akin to today's "Thin Blue Line". I wanted to take a moment to share the words of Lt. Morrison:

"All of us have heard by now all of the many versions of what happened on Crandall Street on a Saturday afternoon, and how we came to lose

Officers Harry Tiffany and Ron Ebeltoft. Some of us even know the truth. And a few of us, apart from the table-pounders and chronic fault-seekers, know that there are some things you just can't do without suffering - very literally and profoundly - casualties, and our job is one of them.

You can't race cars without crashes; you can't dig mines without cave-ins, and you sure as hell can't send cops out into the street of a violent society without violent deaths. Tiffany and Ebeltoft knew that, and did it anyway as we all do. Those who knew them well say they did the best job they could all the time, as we all should do. Their friends say they did it because they loved it, and any of us who can't say that should envy them for it. At least they died as rare and precious people: they died doing what they loved to do, and that is something we can never explain to those outside our profession. You can't be a cop because you didn't get some other job. You can only be a cop because you want it.

And there is an answer to why they died, something I learned half-a-world away, many years ago as a young soldier, preparing to face an enemy in combat for the first time. It

was then that my sergeant explained that there are only three rules in war. Rule No. 1 is "Young Soldiers Die." Rule No. 2 is "You Can't Change Rule No. 1." and Rule No. 3 is "Somebody's Got to Walk the Point." You see, when soldiers advance, knowing the enemy is near, there is always one man way out in front of everyone else. His duty is to look and listen for and sense that first contact, to spot the enemy, pinpoint the ambush, fire that first shot and, as a consequence, take those first shots. It offends the logical mind and denies the instinct for survival. It ages and saddens and wizens and sometimes kills those who take their turn "walking point," but it must be done or there would be no protection for the rest, and more bloodshed, more grief. The point man is there to save lives, even if he gives his own in the process.

Well, society sure isn't a company of soldiers, but it sure has somebody "walking point." Every time you go out the station door, every time you answer the radio call, every time you stop to check something suspicious. And you can't change Rule No. 1.

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Whitewater Police Personnel Updates

New Community Service Officer

Please welcome our new Community Service Officer Jeffrey Edmonds. Jeff currently is a WPD volunteer police cadet and University of Wisconsin - Whitewater sophomore. Jeff started on Tuesday, May 26, 2015. Welcome Jeff!



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Drug Facts

By: Detective Ben Lindsey

Heroin use in Wisconsin and the City of Whitewater is on the rise. According to the State of Wisconsin, heroin cases submitted to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory increased by 350% between 2006 and 2011. Heroin, an opioid, occurs naturally and is extracted from poppy plants. Using heroin can cause various health issues including death. Heroin abuse is not specific to one group of people and is becoming common

among teens and young adults. Many users report first abusing prescription opioids but began using heroin because it is cheaper and easier to obtain.

The City of Whitewater has not been immune to the growing trend of abuse seen statewide. In an effort to combat the growing abuse of prescription and illegal drugs, the Whitewater Police Department implemented a Drug Drop Box program in 2012. Citizens can anonymously leave various legal substances in the drop box. Since 2013,

627 pounds of various substances have been collected.

The drug drop box is located at the Whitewater Municipal Building inside the Fremont St. entrance. The following items are accepted at the drop box: prescription medications, over the counter medications, liquids, inhalers, sprays and vitamins. The following items are not accepted: sharps, oxygen tanks, nebulizers, batteries, radioactive cancer medication and mercury thermometers. ♦

Walworth County Heroin Information Summit

On May 27, 2015, Delavan-Darien High School hosted the Walworth County Heroin Information Summit. Information was provided about the dangers of heroin,

prescription painkillers and other drugs, and their use in the greater Walworth County Area. Presentations were given by Walworth County District Attorney Dan Necci, law enforcement officials, court officials, health and human services

officials and families and individuals who have been affected by heroin use. The presentation is available on the Delavan-Darien YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0WUmk7h6KN8&feature=youtu.be> ♦

National Law Enforcement Appreciation

By: Chief Lisa Otterbacher

May 15, 2015 marks the first time in 25 years that the Whitewater Police Department did not host an annual Police Day ceremony. Perhaps this marks the end of an old era and the beginning of a new tradition. Regardless of the many changes, I know with confidence what will never change is the honor, courage and integrity that the men and women of law enforcement use as they serve and protect the citizens of Whitewater and all those who pass through.

On average, one law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty somewhere in the United States every 58 hours. So far in 2015, 44 law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty, this includes Trooper Trevor Casper from Wisconsin State Patrol who was shot and killed in Fond du Lac

while attempting to apprehend a bank robbery and murder suspect. Since the first known line-of-duty death was documented in 1791, 20,538 U.S. law enforcement officers have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Those called into law enforcement are not in need of recognition or praise because they never entered this profession for public recognition, but rather sought a career in public safety to make a difference in someone's life, to protect the life of another and to manage chaos through peaceful resolution. Though we as a department did not publically honor our personnel through our traditional police day ceremony, many members of our community and schools did not let this important week pass by without thanking the members of the police department for the honorable and courageous job they do every day.

PFC President Jan Bilgen, with several community members and college organizations, spent Mother's Day tying blue ribbons in memory and support of law enforcement. Middle School students attached blue ribbons to many trees and displayed large posters supporting public safety personnel. Many officers enjoyed lunch at LINCS and Washington Elementary Schools as the children shared hugs, high-fives and many beautiful cards of appreciation. Baskets of goodies, a delicious cake and several touching thank you cards, made by the hands of children, arrived throughout the week. Words don't seem fitting enough to appropriately thank our community for facilitating these very thoughtful and genuine act of kindness. To the members of the Whitewater Police Department, it is truly an honor to serve alongside each and every one of you, thank you for all that you do and all that you give in honor of public service and safety. ♦



Some of the many cards created by local school children for Law Enforcement Appreciation Week

Local LE Torch Run

By: Officer Neal Kolb

The 2015 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics was held on June 4th this year. This year's Torch Run was the 13th consecutive year for the Southern Leg, which runs through Walworth County. Following events in Elkhorn and Whitewater, the Torch Run continued on to Watertown, Columbus, and Portage, before it converged in Stevens Point, WI for the opening ceremonies of the annual Wisconsin Special Olympic games.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the single largest fund raiser for Special Olympics and they are held throughout the country. This year's Special Olympics World Games are being held in Los Angeles, CA, with opening ceremonies starting July 25th.

Officers and Deputies representing Walworth County Sheriff's Office, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Elkhorn PD, Kenosha PD, Delavan PD and

Whitewater PD participated in this year's Southern Leg of the Special Olympics event. Those Whitewater and Campus officers involved in this year's Law Enforcement Torch Run included Chief Lisa Otterbacher, Ofc. Jacob Hintz, Ofc. Derrick Schleis, Ofc. Jennifer Ludlum and

daughter Ava, Ofc. James Elder, Sgt. David Gempler, Captain Brian Uhl, Sgt. Jason Burt, Sgt. Matt Schwartz, and Ofc. Steven Hanekamp. A special thank you goes out to Bicyclewise for their very welcoming support along with their generous food and beverage donations. ♦



Special Olympics Torch Run

By: School Resource Officer
Jake Hintz

The Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) for Special Olympics is a volunteer movement that was established by members of the law enforcement community to support Special Olympics and is the largest grass-roots fundraiser and public awareness vehicle for Special Olympics. At its most basic level, the LETR is an actual running event, in which officers and athletes run the Flame of Hope to the opening ceremonies of local Special Olympics competitions and state and national games. Annually, more than 85,000 dedicated, compassionate and volunteer law enforcement officers participate in the LETR throughout 35 nations, 12 Canadian provinces and 50 US states, raising more than \$50 million for local Special Olympics programs. Since its inception in 1981 more than \$500 million has been raised.

On June 4, the 2015 Law Enforcement Torch Run began for our region of the state, starting in Elkhorn, WI at 6:00am. After a brief introduction and ceremony,

the event began with the lighting of the torch. The run consisted of not only members of law enforcement, but with Special Olympians from the area who ran or rode their bikes. The run through Elkhorn consisted of 1.5 miles. The run then traveled to Whitewater (1.25 Miles), Watertown (3.0 Miles), Columbus (2.5 miles) and to Portage (3.0 miles). Once we reached Portage, Culvers of Portage donated sandwiches, salads, and ice cream to all the participants as a thank you for participating. After Portage, the members drove to Stevens Point, WI and participated in the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics. I represented Region 7, which is the Southeast Region.

At the start of the ceremony, the regions were introduced as we marched on to the field and lined up to present the US flag. As the flag was raised, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by one of the Special Olympians, who did an excellent job. After the flag ceremony, the torch was run in by Lt. Brian Zimmerman of the Racine County Sheriff's Office and was used to light the ceremony flame. The games then began at UW-Stevens Point's campus.

This was the 4th year that I have

participated in this run in Whitewater, and the 1st year I have been part of the entire run participating in each city. The experience of all the events is almost impossible to describe. The special athletes really look forward to this event, especially to meeting their hero's; all the people that participate in the run and make this possible for them. The welcoming feeling that you get when you arrive there and from the Special Olympians is a feeling I will never forget.

Whitewater Officers from this year's run in Whitewater included Sgt. Dave Gempler, Ofc. James Elder, Ofc. Derrick Schleis, Ofc. Kolb, Chief Lisa Otterbacher, Ofc Jennifer Ludlum, and Capt. Brian Uhl. Kevin Warneke, Brian Zimmerman, Mark Roum, and Dave Gerber participated in each city with me for the run to Stevens Point.

The entire event is one that I will look forward to for years to come. For more information on you can donate to this excellent cause, please visit www.specialolympicswisconsin.org/fundraising. ♦

LINCS Law Enforcement Luncheon

By: Officer Michele Martin

On Wednesday, May 27, 2015, nineteen law enforcement employees from five different local agencies attended the annual LINCS Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon. The attendees included: Whitewater



Police Department members – CSO Kyle Hathorn, School Resource Officer Jacob Hintz, Chief Lisa Otterbacher, Officer Derrick Schleis, Officer Justin Stuppy, NSO Brady Winger and Officer Tina Winger; UW-Whitewater Police Department members – Sergeant Matt Schwartz, Detective Cal Servi and Officer Kelsey Servi; Walworth County Sheriff’s Department members – Deputy Jason Hintz, Deputy Ira Martin, Sergeant Tim Otterbacher, Undersheriff Kevin Williams and Deputy Nick Yohanek; Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

members – Warden Juan Gomez and Warden Michael Katzenberg; Wisconsin State Patrol members – Trooper Aaron Gross and Trooper Andrew Melloch.

They treated us to a delicious school lunch of spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, fruits and vegetables. During recess time, we were able to show off our various squad cars to the students on the playground. As usual, it was a great experience for all involved. Thank you to the staff and students at LINCS Elementary for having us!! ♦



K9 5k/10k Fundraiser

By: Dispatcher Heidi Gempler

Despite the rain and cool weather, the 3rd Annual K9 5k/10k Walk/Run on May 30th at Cravath Lake Front Park brought out quite a crowd in support of the K9 Unit. There were 167 participants that braved the weather to make the event a success. Over 60 dogs joined us, including a 7 year old named Nitro who is blind and ran the 5K, a 9 year old cancer survivor named Nenyha who placed in the 10K race, a very special dog named Sadie (www.savingsadie.com), and of course our Boomer.

Changes this year included long sleeved race shirts and a new 10k route that extended into the county. Thank you to Whitewater Manufacturing for sponsoring the race shirts, Brody Trophy for donating the award medals, and Walmart for donating refreshments and bottled water. A big thank you goes to all of the volunteers and participants who joined us. You are greatly appreciated!

Next year’s event is scheduled for June 4th, 2016. To stay up to date on race info, along with other K9 fundraising events,

you can “friend” Whitewater Police K9 on Facebook. Also the K9 race website is www.wwk9run.com and will be updated closer to the time of the event with a link for registration. ♦



Kiddie race participants



Ofc. Matteson and Boomer complete the race with their family



Sadie and her human race companions



Participants brave the weather



2nd and 1st place 5K Race winners (l to r)

WPD Retiree Update

What's New with Our Past...

Dave Haberman

I joined the WPD at age 20 in Sept 1976 as a dispatcher. After about a year I became an officer. I was promoted to Juvenile Officer 1/1/91 and served in that position until July 2006. I retired from the PD in Dec 2006. At that time I took a job as a Court Security Officer at the Federal Court House in Madison. A short time later I was joined there by fellow WPD retiree Jim Nevicosi and we still work there together. Julie and I still live in Whitewater and she also works in Madison at WEA Insurance. I am in my 23rd year on the fire department. This year I gave up the FD Secretary position that I held for the past 10 years. I also am starting my 5th year on the Police and Fire Commission.

After being so involved in PD and School activities for so long, suddenly retiring and going to work out of town I

felt disconnected, so the FD and Commission have helped me stay somewhat involved.

Leisure time activities include biking, running, swimming, and skiing. I have competed in quite a few events over the past several years.

Our two girls are married and their husbands serve in the air force. They move around a bit and we miss being closer to them. The older daughter has two boys. They live about 8 hours away in Missouri, but Julie has proven that you can pretty much commute from there.

For the most part I realize it was time to retire when I did, but I really do miss the comradery and whenever I see a big case in Whitewater or elsewhere, I always wish I was involved or at least think about what I would do. There was always great satisfaction in working a case from the beginning and bringing it to a successful conclusion

I also miss the fun times, the joking around or getting together with

coworkers. Some of the antics we really can't mention include taping up flairs and putting them under the seat of Bill Rollmann's squad car or serving Sgt. Jerry Grant with a fake lawsuit.

Living and working in Whitewater has been good to me and my family and I wish all the best for the current officers.

Sincerely, David Haberman ♦



Retired Officer Haberman

Point Man

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If I could say something to the people of this city, it would be this: I know some of you will remember our two brothers, but that's not good enough. I want you to honor them for what they did for you, and they certainly didn't have to do it. I'm not

just talking about what they did on Saturday, June 6; that was just a "routine" call that went horribly bad. I mean what they did for you day after day, in darkness and light, rain or shine, without ever expecting even a "thank you." Tiffany and Ebeltoft volunteered to walk the point. Honor them. Remember them. And in

the quiet peace of your home, get down on your knees and thank God - that they volunteered to take your turn at the point."

- Lieutenant John Morrison, San Diego Police Department ♦

Whitewater Police Personnel Updates *continued from page 1*

Ofc. Stuppy Graduation from Academy



Congratulations to Justin Stuppy, who graduated from Blackhawk Technical College Police Academy on May 8, 2015. He began his field training on May 11, 2015. Congratulations Justin!

New Baby

Congratulation to Det. Sgt. Dan Meyer and his wife on the birth of their daughter, who was born in May.

WPD Intern

On June 9th, Jaclyn Rowe started a summer internship with our department. She is a volunteer cadet and UW-Whitewater student and is interested in a career with law enforcement. ♦

WPD Anniversaries & Birthdays

July

Kathy Boyd, 16 years on 7/8
Dave Gempler, 22 years on 7/26
Dan Bradford, birthday
Holly Brown, birthday
Kim Millis, birthday
Ryan Weston, birthday

August

Cathy Pierce, 8 years on 8/27
Shawn Reif, 18 years on 8/28

September

Adam Vander Steeg, 13 years on 9/13
Brian Uhl, 8 years on 9/17
Jim Elder, birthday
Tim Gray, birthday
Mel Lentz, birthday

WPPA Scholarship Winner



School Resource Officer Jake Hintz with Juan Tovar, the 2015 Whitewater Professional Police Association (WPPA) and Chief Don Simon Memorial scholarship recipient. Juan received \$1000 to aid in his college career at UW-Whitewater. ♦

Notes of Appreciation

While many of the Whitewater Police Department employee's efforts are commendable and deserve thanks, here are a few letters and comments that have been recently brought to the attention of the Chief of Police.

- "Dear Whitewater Police Department, On behalf of the Bethel House and the families we serve, I sincerely thank you for the donation. In honor of National Public Safety Telecommunicators week, these funds will be used to help those in crisis situations who call our message lines. Thank you for supporting Bethel House" - Kristy Weinberg, Bethel House Coordinator
- "I would like to compliment you on the kind of officers you retain on the Whitewater Police Force. I have lived in Whitewater since we built in 1977. After he had two heart attacks, I always thought if I ever left Whitewater, I would write to express my appreciation for the emergency service that saves lives - my husband had two heart attacks and they were the first on the spot. I also had a variety of contacts related to student needs, etc. In retrospect, it was rather daft to wait to say "Thank you!" ... All I can say is that you have some amazing people working for you and staying with Whitewater for the long term. With everything going on around the country, we are very fortunate. It takes excellent leadership skills to build and maintain a professional community of the highest quality who are also nice human beings. My sincere compliments." - Anne Zarinnia, PhD
- "Hi Lisa, Yesterday a gentlemen came in to pay a traffic ticket he had just gotten, he said he deserved it and the officer (Tina Winger) was very nice and very professional. The man also said that receiving the ticket made him stop and think and he will be driving safer because of it. That sounds like a very successful traffic stop to me!" - Kathy Meyer, Finance Department
- "To All Members of the Whitewater Police Department, Thank you very much for all your help with the Living Stations of the Cross in April. We really appreciate all you did so we can have a successful and prayerful experience during this important event. You helped make this occasion such a positive experience for many people and families in our community. We look forward to working with you again in the future. Sincerely." - Deacon Hector Villarreal, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Director of Hispanic Ministry ♦

National Public Safety Telecommunicator's Week

By: Communications Supervisor Mel Lentz

Each year, the second full week of April is recognized as National Public Safety Telecommunicators week. The week is dedicated to honoring telecommunicators and their critical roles in Public Safety. They serve the community through helping citizens in need every day whether it requires dispatching of emergency police, fire, or rescue services, or by assisting with non emergency requests.

Over the past year, telecommunicators from the Whitewater Police Department have recycled aluminum in an effort to raise funds and make a donation to a

local non-profit organization. The Bethel House has been selected to be the recipient of these funds. Similar to the telecommunicators that answer the calls of those in need, Bethel House also answers and responds to the needs of the citizens in our community. Bethel House provides a source of support and guidance in obtaining services and skills that will assist individuals in their betterment.

The Whitewater Police Department is extremely proud of the commitment to service that our telecommunicators display each and every day. Their efforts and support of projects such as Bethel House, and the desire to "share the recognition" during National

Telecommunicators Week of assisting citizens in need, is just one example of their dedication to providing exceptional service to this community. ♦



Pictured above are Communications Supervisor Melody Lentz and Telecommunicator Marsha Petersen with Kristy Weinberg, Bethel House representative.

Presentations and Speeches given by WPD Personnel

- ★ On April 13th, Officer Matteson and K9 Boomer gave a K9 presentation and demonstration for the Lima Center 4H.
- ★ On April 19th, Officer Matteson and K9 Boomer gave a K9 presentation and demonstration for a UW Whitewater class.
- ★ On May 6th, Det. Sgt. Meyer and Det. Becker gave a Active Threat Response presentation for the City of Whitewater Library Staff.
- ★ On May 13th, Sgt. Gempler and Dispatcher Gempler gave a presentation on Police Work and 911 Safety to Auntie's Helping Hand Daycare Children.
- ★ On May 16th, Officer Ludlum gave a presentation on Bicycle Safety at Golden State Foods to children and parents.
- ★ On May 26th, 29th and June 1st, SRO Hintz gave a presentation on Summer Safety to LINCS Elementary students.
- ★ On May 5th, Officer Matteson and K9 Boomer gave a K9 demonstration at LINCS and Washington Elementary Schools. ♦

Youth Fundraise for K9 Unit

By: Chief Lisa Otterbacher

Morgan Radaj is a young lady from Whitewater, Wisconsin who has a deep intrinsic passion to serve by sharing her gifts and talents with others. A dream was born several years ago when Morgan wasn't able to participate in the American Cancer Society (ACS) run for a cure because she wasn't an adult. In lieu of disappointment, Morgan sought to create an opportunity for young people to serve and support their communities in their own distinctive ways. Morgan was quick to recognize that giving doesn't always mean a monetary donation, wisely understanding that passionate giving can also stem from a personal talent or sharing treasured "time" with others. Morgan sought to create an event that would encourage kids to look at the world around them to see where their personal talents could be utilized. Even at the tender age of nine Morgan was quick to understand that is far more fulfilling to give than to receive. Morgan began the program "Motivating KIDS to GIVE" in 2011 and it continues to grow every year.

A critical piece of the program's success is that the children seeking to effect change identify the event they desire to support then select the method of support; financial fundraising, dedicated personal one-on-one time, or a shared musical or artistic talent.

The members of the Whitewater Police Department recently became aware of Morgan's inspiring event when we were informed that Emily Radaj (Morgan's younger sister) and another young fundraiser, Joseph Kienbaum, raised \$600 in support of the Whitewater Police Department's "For the Community by the Community" K9 Unit, which consists of Officer Joe Matteson and his canine partner, Boomer. As a department we are inspired by these future leaders who seek ways to make a difference in the world. On behalf of the community and the Whitewater Police Department we would like extend our appreciation to both Joseph and Emily for the fundraising efforts they dedicated to Boomer and the community's K9 Unit.

To learn more about Morgan's dream and all the events these inspiring youth

participate in please visit their website at <http://www.motivatingkidstogive.com/>. ♦



Officer Joe Matteson, Boomer, Joseph Kienbaum and Emily Radaj



Emily Radaj with Officer Matteson and Boomer



Officer Matteson and Boomer with Joseph Kienbaum

Police Officer and the Donut

By: Chief Lisa Otterbacher

On Tuesday, May 12, 2015, on behalf of the department, I accepted the "Donut" appreciation card displayed at right that was made by students representing the Whitewater Middle School Student Council for National Police Week. With a smile I graciously accepted the card and asked if they knew the story behind police officers and donuts. In unison they said no and were genuinely interested to hear the story.



Over the years, we as law enforcement officers have taken good natured ribbing over donuts, often receiving plaques and cards referencing police and donuts. It's an easy stereotype, cops at a donut shop is a true, humorous and historical phenomena. There is even the historic bakery located in downtown Clare, Michigan, named Cops & Doughnuts Bakery that has been open since 1896.

So, the question of the day is "What is the longstanding connection between cops and donuts?" The origins of the donut and police remain somewhat debatable. Most experts agree that European immigrants introduced the doughnut sometime in the early 19th century, which would place it alongside the widespread implementation of the big-city police force.

Living in the world of technology in 2015 can make it a bit challenging to envision what life was like a mere 50 years ago, but "back in the day" some television networks would shut down at midnight. The remaining networks signed out at 2am, leaving only a bleeping tone or a digital display message until 5am when regular programming resumed. There were no 24 hour convenient stores or fast food restaurants and only a select

few all-night diners were open in larger cities. Human contact in most communities was nonexistent as most citizens were tucked safely in their beds for the night. Finding a safe and comfortable place to warm up, get a cup of coffee, complete paperwork and engage in a bit of lighthearted discussion was limited to the select few who also found themselves awake at 2am. If you were in rural America, that left you the local baker and the newspaper delivery man. Bakeries quickly became the safe haven for law enforcement officers across the nation, providing the midnight shift officers with the second wind needed to navigate the remaining hours of their shifts.

So why do you see squads parked at donut shops today? For the same reason, bakeries remain our longstanding beacon in the night, not to mention the same reason everyone is there ~ donuts and tasty pastries are simply delicious. ♦

Community Connection



Dog Treat Fundraiser

LINCS selected the month of June to fundraise for Boomer and the Whitewater K9 Unit. LINCS and Fairhaven made dog treats to sell at the Whitewater Farmers Market. The youth sold the dog treats on Saturday, June 6th and raised \$60.00.

Operation Click Luncheon

Chief Otterbacher and SRO Hintz joined the Whitewater High School students at the Operation Click luncheon at Lake Lawn Resort.



Child Abuse Prevention Month Art Contest (flag) winner

Haidenne Pontel from Lakeview Elementary with Chief Otterbacher.



"Lakeview Spring Carnival" Winners

Kindergartner Julianne Hudec and her sister, 1st grader Angela Hudec with Chief Lisa Otterbacher and husband, Walworth Co. Sgt. Tim Otterbacher.



Washington Elementary Appreciation Lunch

On May 14, 2015 Chief Otterbacher, Officer Borchardt, and Officer Stuppy attended the Washington Elementary Appreciation Lunch. They had a blast playing with the kids after lunch. ♦



JOIN THE WHITEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT AND OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS

National Night Out



Tuesday, August 4, 2015
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Cravath Lakefront Park
341 S. Fremont St., Whitewater

- *FREE FOOD & BEVERAGES
- *BIKE SAFETY
- *KIDS CSI
- *K-9 DEMONSTRATION
- *PRIZES ~ GIVEAWAYS
- *EXPLORE SAFETY VEHICLES
- *DRIVER SAFETY
- *FAMILY FUN EVENTS

Experience Safety - Hands-On

Hosted by the Whitewater Police Department

Donations

Chief Otterbacher would like to thank the businesses and individuals who have recently given donations to the Whitewater Police Department.

- ★ Optimist Club
- ★ Kienbaum Family
- ★ LINCS Elementary School & Fairhaven
- ★ Mavis Salske
- ★ Melissa Moericke

(the funds will be used toward the K9 program)



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