

Office of The Sheriff Marinette County Wisconsin

Sheriff Jerome T. Sauve

Arrest made in cold case



EagleHerald/Rick Gebhard
Marinette County Sheriff Jerry Sauve shows a picture during a press conference Friday announcing the arrest of Raymond L. Vannieuwenhoven, 82, Lakewood, for a double murder in 1976 at McClintock Park in the Town of Silver Cliff. At left is Detective Todd Baldwin, the lead investigator in the case.

2019 Annual Report

“Keeping the peace since 1879”



OFFICE OF
MARINETTE COUNTY SHERIFF



Jerome T. Sauve, Sheriff

James M. Hansen, Chief Deputy

Ladies and Gentleman of the Marinette County Board of Supervisors:

I am pleased to present this annual report of your Sheriff's Office for the year of 2019.

2019 was a year of challenges and accomplishments. The solving of the 1976 double homicide was a proud moment for our agency. This arrest was a result of solid, persistent police work and the advances in modern sciences in D.N.A.

We also embarked upon a major systems change by planning for the implementation of a completely new Integrated Public Safety computer system which will serve all public safety entities in Marinette County in early 2020.

Due to the success of our first "Recreational Patrol Deputy" position, we were also able to establish a second such position to begin in 2020. These positions will allow these two deputies to concentrate on areas of A.T.V., U.T.V., snowmobile, and marine activity. These efforts are largely reimbursable to us from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WI DNR).

As you read through this report, please keep in mind the dedicated efforts of all our employees on watch 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Often our work can become dangerous and difficult.

We appreciate your continued support of our mission to provide the finest law enforcement services possible to the residents and visitors to our County of Marinette.

Respectfully submitted:

Jerome T. Sauve
Sheriff, County of Marinette

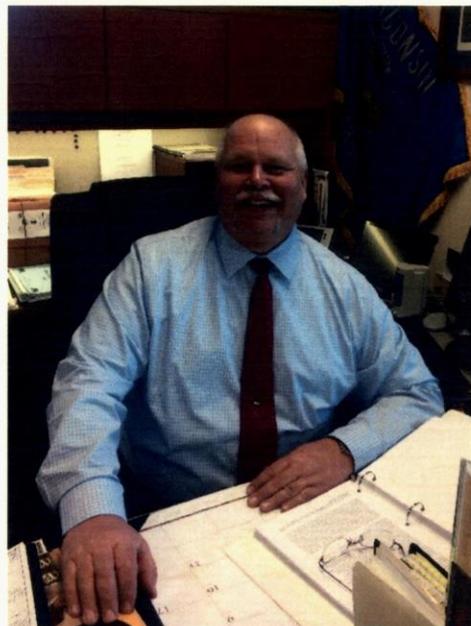


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SHERIFFS OF MARINETTE COUNTY

1879-1880 J.J. Sherman
1880-1882 Jeremiah O'Leary
1882-1885 J.J. Mc Gillis
1885-1887 James L. Murphy
1887-1889 Patrick Clifford
1889-1891 James L. Murphy
1891-1893 Robert Hitchon
1893-1895 James L. Murphy
1895-1897 Robert Hitchon
1897-1899 Thomas W. Brown
1899-1901 B.C. Nelson
1901-1903 James L. Murphy
1903-1905 J.K. Setright
1905-1907 Thomas W. Brown
1907-1909 Joseph Seibel
1909-1911 Charles F. Smith
1911-1913 A.E. Schwittay
1913-1915 C.A. Budlong
1915-1917 Albert H. Holquist
1917-1919 Michael Hallen
1919-1921 Albert H. Holquist
1921-1923 John H. Doberstein



1923-1925 Oscar Dahl
1925-1927 Albert H. Holquist
1927-1929 Oscar Dahl
1929-1933 Lester B. Lindsay
1933-1937 Otto C. Topel
1937-1941 Arthur Woulf
1941-1945 Marriner Kohlman
1945-1947 Edward O'Hearon
1947-1951 Donald W. John
1951-1955 James A. Spangler
1955-1959 Marriner Kohlman
1959-1961 James A. Spangler
1961-1963 Marriner Kohlman
1963-1965 Raymond E. Mattison
1965-1971 Donald A. Witt
1971-1979 Earl L. Wagner
1979-1988 Joseph M. Larson
1989-1992 Robert M. Harbick
1993-2000 James J. Kanikula
2001-2006 Michael Kessler
2007-2010 James J. Kanikula
2011- Jerome T. Sauve

**CODE OF ETHICS OF
THE OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF**

As a constitutionally elected Sheriff, I recognize and accept that I am given a special trust and confidence by the citizens and employees whom I have been elected to serve, represent and manage. This trust and confidence is my bond to ensure that I shall behave and act according to the highest personal and professional standards. In furtherance of this pledge, I will abide by the following Code of Ethics.

I SHALL ENSURE that I and my employees, in the performance of our duties, will enforce and administer the law according to the standards of the U.S. Constitution and applicable State Constitutions and statutes so that equal protection of the law is guaranteed to everyone. To that end I shall not permit personal opinions, party affiliations, or consideration of the status of others to alter or lessen this standard of treatment of others.

I SHALL ESTABLISH, PROMULGATE AND ENFORCE a set of standards of behavior of my employees which will govern the overall management and operation of the law enforcement functions, court related activities, and corrections operations of my agency.

I SHALL NOT TOLERATE NOR CONDONE brutal or inhumane treatment of others by my employees nor shall I permit or condone inhumane or brutal treatment of inmates in my care and custody.

I STRICTLY ADHERE to standards of fairness and integrity in the conduct of campaigns for election and I shall conform to all applicable statutory standards of election financing and reporting so that the Office of the Sheriff is not harmed by the actions of myself or others.

I SHALL ROUTINELY CONDUCT or have conducted an internal and external audit of the public funds entrusted to my care and publish this information so that citizens can be informed about my stewardship of these funds.

I SHALL FOLLOW the accepted principles of efficient and effective administration and management as the principle criteria for my judgments and decisions in the allocation of resources and services in law enforcement, court related and corrections functions of my Office.

I SHALL HIRE AND PROMOTE only those employees or others who are the very best candidates for a position according to accepted standards of objectivity and merit. I shall not permit other factors to influence hiring or promotion practices.

I SHALL ENSURE that all employees are granted and receive relevant training supervision in the performance of their duties so that competent and excellent service is provided by the Office of the Sheriff.

I SHALL ENSURE that during my tenure as Sheriff, I shall not use the Office of Sheriff for private gain.

I ACCEPT AND WILL ADHERE TO THIS CODE OF ETHICS. In so doing, I also accept responsibility for encouraging others in my profession to abide by this Code.

**MARINETTE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
JEROME T. SAUVE, SHERIFF**

PRIDE HONOR INTEGRITY COURAGE KNOWLEDGE

MISSION STATEMENT

**Protect and Serve all the Citizens and Visitors of Marinette County.
Preserve the Peace, Prevent Crime and Disorder.
This must be done with Honor, Integrity, and the Highest Ethical Standards
to Maintain Public Confidence.**

PUBLIC SERVICES COMMITTEE

**The committee meets 1ST Tuesday of the month following first full weekend
at 1:30 p.m.
Courthouse, 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, WI**

KEN KELLER - CHAIR

GEORGE KLOPPENBURG – VICE CHAIR

LAURE FREA

GLENN BRODERICK

GINGER DESHANE

CHRIS GROMALA

**Traffic Safety Commission: meets 2nd Wednesday in February, May, August
& November at 10:00 a.m., 2161 University Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.
County Board Member: Allen Mans**

**911 User Committee: meets 2nd Thursday in February, May, August &
November at 3:30 p.m., 2161 University Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.
County Board Member: Chris Gromala**

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee: meets 3rd Friday in January,
April, July & October, at 8:00 a.m., 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, WI 54143.
County Board Member: Glenn Broderick**

SHERIFF OFFICE PERSONNEL

SHERIFF

Jerome T. Sauve

CHIEF DEPUTY

James Hansen

LIEUTENANTS PATROL DIVISION

Jason Ducane – Day Shift

Chris Lesperance – Night Shift

LIEUTENANT INVESTIGATIONS

Barry Degnitz

DETECTIVES

Todd Baldwin

Craig Kasten

Jeremiah Haile

DRUG OFFICER

Bill Swanson

SERGEANTS – PATROL

Day (D) Shift 5a.m.-5p.m.

Night (N) Shift 5p.m.-5a.m.

Randy Miller – D

Sean VanErmen – D

Robert Amundson – N

Lance Lincoln – N

DEPUTIES

Day (D) Shift 5a.m.-5p.m.

Night (N) Shift 5p.m.-5a.m.

4 Days On/4 Days Off

Gary Temple - D
Patrick Callahan -D
Kurt Kostuch - D
Kyle Liebergen - D
Andrew Rogers-D
Lee Posusta-D
Jesse Parr -D

Fred Popp - D
Brad Wyss - D
Jesse Parker - D
Ben Hicks – N
Brett West – N
Steve Schmidt – N
Mike Nickels - N

Chris Tonn (Court Officer)
Zak Albrecht – (Rec)
Dave Oginski - N
Spencer Elias - N
Karl Goerlinger - N
Brandon Erdman - N

CIVILIAN JAIL ADMINISTRATOR

Bob Majewski

ASSISTANT JAIL ADMINISTRATOR

Tom Bourque

JAIL SERGEANTS

Amber Lynwood

Stacy Matz

Brian Wruk

Doug Grun

Nickolas Nielsen

Joe Moser

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

Casey Behnke

Don Behrendt

Natalie Behrendt

Dominic Cardella

Sam Ermis

Mike Haupt

Brent Hill

Chad Huston

Morgan Nelson

Jacob Roberts

Keith Roubal

Caitlin Schaefer

Kayla Schram

Mic Steiner

Stephanie Timblin

Danielle Weddel

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Kim Dobbins – Administrative Specialist

Jerilyn Zorn – Administrative Specialist

Lindsey Lesperance – Administrative Specialist

Amy Keller – Administrative Assistant

PERSONNEL CHANGES

SHERIFF PERSONNEL

Detective Dan Miller – Resigned
(Was elected Florence County Sheriff)

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Fae Olson – Retired

JAIL PERSONNEL

Cathy Malke – Retired
Aarika Albert – Resigned
Heather Bunker – Resigned
Michael Chapman – Resigned
Kari Blackwood – New Hire/Resigned
Samantha Schroeder – New Hire/Resigned
Matthew Winnekins – Terminated
Conar Smith – New Hire/Resigned

New Hires

SHERIFF PATROL PERSONNEL

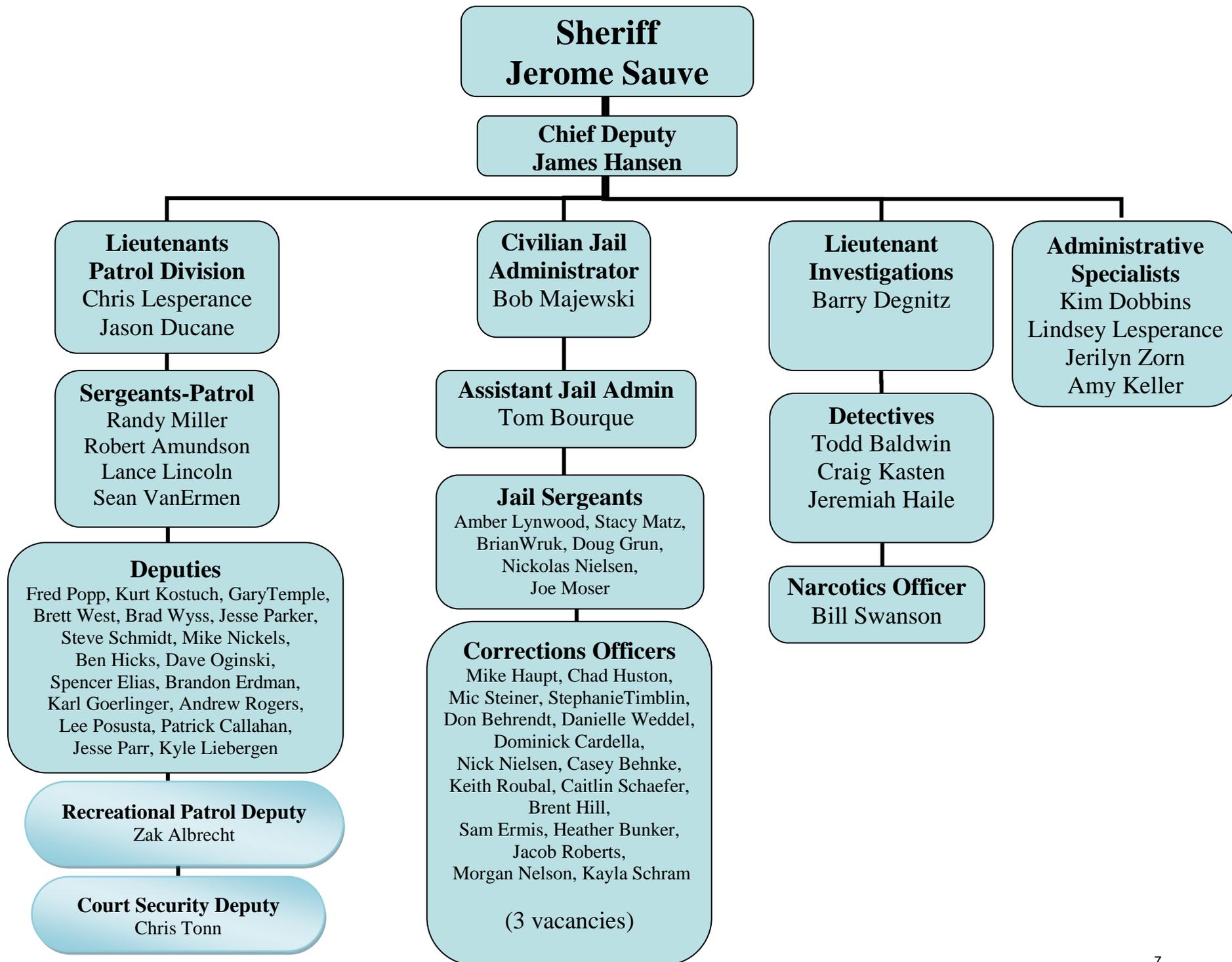
Patrick Callahan
Kyle Liebergen
Jesse Parr

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Amy Keller

JAIL PERSONNEL

Morgan Nelson
Kayla Schram



MARINETTE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DETECTIVE'S REPORT 2019

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office has a Detective Lieutenant and three full time Detectives and one Drug Investigator, who investigate any and all crimes occurring in Marinette County. The Detective Division also assists other law enforcement agencies requesting interviews of victims or suspects who may be presently in our jurisdiction.

The Detectives process crime scenes, conduct extensive investigations, and conduct numerous interviews regarding each case. Criminal cases are time consuming and require lengthy reports which are prepared for possible charges by the District Attorney.

The Detectives work closely with numerous other law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin and other states. The Detectives also work closely with Marinette County Human Services and other Human Services Departments.

In 2019, the Division investigated approximately 79 deaths (increase of 13), 22 sexual assaults (same as 2018), 70 burglaries (increase of 34), and conducted approximately 182 drug investigations (increase of 22). Many of these cases were cleared by arrest. Four of the deaths were drug overdoses.

Major Cases for 2019 included the homicide of Shelley Rogge and conviction of her husband, Gary Rogge, the arrest of Raymond Vannieuwenhoven in the 1976 homicides of David Schuldes and Ellen Matheys, the arrest of Jason Burgett for the robbery at the Stephenson National Bank and Trust in Pembine, and the arrest of Martin Bub for the robbery at the Piggly Wiggly in Coleman. All of these cases were very involved and required numerous hours to complete.

Breaking News

Guilty Plea in Bank Robberies

...A West Allis man entered a guilty plea in a series of bank robberies in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

In pleading guilty, [Jason Burgett, 43](#), acknowledged he was responsible for the following robberies or attempted robberies: the Farmer's State Bank in Fremont on June 3, 2019, the attempted robbery of the Northern United Federal Credit Union in Escanaba, Michigan, on July 5, 2019, the Stephenson National Bank and Trust in Pembine on July 8, 2019, and the Citizen's Community Federal Bank, in Lake Hallie, Wisconsin, on July 15, 2019.

Following the robbery in Lake Hallie, prosecutors say Burgett led police on a high-speed chase which led to his arrest. He was in possession of approximately \$16,000 taken from the Citizen's Community bank, a BB-gun consistent in appearance with the suspected firearm used in the previously mentioned robberies, a ski mask, gloves, and a mesh bag.

Burgett faces up to 20 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, and up to 3 years of supervised release.

He returns to court Feb. 18, 2020 for sentencing.

(Article published on WLUK website, November 22, 2019)

Chaplain Program 2019

Over the last 12 years, it has been an incredible privilege to be the Chaplain for the MRSO and Dispatch. And in order to serve you better I have also continued to pursue specific training, year after year, to stay relevant and prepared to serve the agency well.

This last year saw major changes for me as I stepped away from formal employment as a pastor of 24 years to pursue raising support for full time law enforcement chaplaincy. As many of you know, I am now a chaplain for five agencies. While I serve you at the MRSO, I also serve as the chaplain for Oconto County Sheriff's Office, Peshtigo PD, the NE Region of the DNR, and am one of four chaplains for the Marinette City PD. I am also recently appointed as the Wisconsin State Rep for the International Conference of Police Chaplains, a premier Chaplain Training Organization, which affords me the opportunity to help other LE Agencies start or enhance their Chaplain Programs in their departments, as well as helping to recruit and train chaplains throughout Wisconsin and the UP. And, Faith Church in Peshtigo allows me to maintain an office there for the chaplain ministry... and I look forward to serving you for many years to come. Thank you for letting me into your cars, your offices and especially your lives.

Now, It's a good rule to always be prepared, therefore we are always training in the areas we are employed to be proficient. Almost every one of our officers has what's called a "Go-Bag". It contains important things that go with them every time they're on the road or called out quickly. Each one has similar, and slightly different, items...things they use often or things they may need in case the stuff hits the fan.



Over the years I, too, have accumulated things that are, or may be, needed out on the road while on ride-alongs as the agency's Chaplain. These are things that not only I may need, but also, in certain circumstances, the officers I work with may need as well.

Some standard things included in my Go-bag are: extra gloves and warm hats (It will be 15 degrees for tonight's ride-along), nitrile gloves (to handle things we don't want to take remnants of home with us), hand sanitizer, bug spray (seasonal), flashlight, knife and power-banks for recharging cell phones. I also usually carry extra coffee (ummm, cause, for those who know me.... it's me), water and snacks (in case a situation lasts longer than our last meal does). I also stay prepared with a trauma kit, in case something really bad happens to my officer... or myself (I pray this particular item NEVER gets opened).

There are also Chaplain Sympathy Booklets that we made to hand out to people and families when I am called out to assist in doing a death notification (It contains helpful info on the grief process, contact numbers for the agency, myself, the medical examiner, and numerous other tools for what they may have to do next (like how to contact employers, SSA, funeral home) as well as options for local grief support options and ministries, etc.).

North East Tri-County Drug Enforcement Group (NETCDEG)

The North East Tri-County Drug Enforcement Group (NETCDEG) is made up of investigators from Marinette County Sheriff's Office and Marinette Police Department.

Narcotic Investigations in the Counties of Marinette and Menominee, MI are a collaborative effort of The North East Tri-County Drug Enforcement Group, Menominee County Wide Drug Enforcement Team, and Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team (UPSET). The local agencies are utilized for assistance at times also.

Over the last several years the NETCDEG has grown significantly in participating agencies. In 2019 NETCDEG added an additional member, welcoming the Menominee County Sheriff Office (Wisconsin) to the group. This has benefited us greatly in regards to man power, experience, and information sharing.

As a result of the 2019 drug investigations a total of 50 individuals were arrested for offenses that involved the illegal use and distribution of illegal drugs. Methamphetamine continues to be the dominate drug in the area. Investigations targeted 30 individuals for distributing methamphetamine in the area. 8 people were arrested after being investigated for prescription drug violations. Suboxone remains one of top abused and trafficked prescription drugs in this area. Cocaine investigations targeted 6 people for delivery of Cocaine. Additional drug investigations led to the arrest of 6 people for Marijuana offenses including possession intent to deliver and possession of Marijuana violations.

In 2019 overdose deaths have increased by 125%. A total of 9 in 2019 from 4 in 2018, our opinion is that the number of overdose situations not being reported is still quite high, with availability of Naloxone to individuals. Investigations show the availability of heroin in our area has increased in 2019, the likelihood of the available heroin causing overdose conditions is high due to the fentanyl being added into the heroin.

In 2019 NETCDEG were involved in at several methamphetamine drug cases involving multiple individuals. Some of these cases originated with sources from out of state.

The prescription drug drop box located at the Sheriff's Office continues to be a highly used option for individuals to properly dispose of unneeded prescription medications. In 2019, 850 of pounds of prescription pills were collected and properly disposed of through the Prescription Drug take back program.

In 2019 we continued the very productive practice of conducting high saturation drug interdictions in all participating counties of the NETCDEG, which included Oconto County, Shawano County, Forest County, and Florence County.

The agencies involved in the 2019 investigative efforts were Marinette Police Department, Marinette County Sheriff's Office, Menominee County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin Department of Justice, Peshtigo Police Department, Oconto City Police Department, Oconto Falls Police Department, Oconto County Sheriff's Department, Menominee City Police Department, Coleman Police Department, Crivitz Police Department, Niagara Police Department, KIND (Kingsford Public Safety, Iron Mountain Police Department, Forest County Sheriff's Office, Norway Police Department, and Dickinson County Sheriff) Drug Unit, Shawano County Drug Task Force, Brown County Drug Task Force, Wisconsin State Patrol, Marinette County Special Response Team, City of Marinette Tactical Response Unit, and K-9 units from Marinette County, Marinette City, Menominee County, Crivitz Police Department, Oconto County, and Wisconsin State Patrol.

PATROL TRAINING

Training is an integral part of the Marinette County Sheriff's Office. During the calendar year of 2019, the Patrol Division participated in Mandatory In-Service and Specialized Training.

Arson Investigation	FBI Hostage Negotiator Update
Court Security	Reid Interview and Interrogation
Intoximeter Operation	K9 Recertification
SWAT and Advanced SWAT	Evidence Technician
Field Training	EVOC
Marine Patrol Operations	Leadership Academy
Death Investigations	Defense & Arrest Tactics
Firearms Qualifications	Drug Recognition Expert
Traffic Safety	Active Shooter training
Scuba Diver training	Field Training Officer
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement	
ICAC, Internet Crimes against Children	

In 2019 the Marinette County Sheriff's Office will continue to provide quality training for its officers. This instruction will enhance the skills, knowledge, and abilities of the officers who serve our community. We also use in house instructors to keep up our skills and lowering costs of training.



The use of information, whether from concerned citizens or paid informant, has played a vital role in the success of police work since the earliest times. Marinette County Crime Stoppers officially started July 25, 1991 and is a program that includes Marinette and Menominee Counties. Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit 501(c)(3). Since our inception, we've made a huge impact on solving many crimes throughout our county.

Behind the scenes of Crime Stoppers is a dedicated Board of Directors consisting of citizens from Marinette and Menominee Counties: 4 Officers (Pres, VP, Sec, Treas) plus 9 directors and 9 uniformed officer advisors.

Crime Stoppers recently purchased a web-based software, called P3, to allow citizens to call or submit a tip online or via the P3 app and the information remains anonymous. The new P3 software allows tipsters to upload pictures and communicate in real time with an Officer. Crime Stoppers also purchases CSI (Crime Scene Information) answering service to have the phone answered 24/7. CSI is an answering service that answers Crime Stoppers phones nationally and caller's data is immediately input into the P3 System. The call goes to Texas, then to Canada, and then to an officer. All processed information will go through message encryption that will keep the tipster completely **ANONYMOUS** whether the information is received via call, online or through the app.

All schools in Marinette and Menominee Counties now have a Quick 50 Program. Officers went to every school and presented Crime Stopper information and distributed business cards explaining how students can receive a \$50 reward for information about drugs/alcohol/weapons on school grounds. Over 2600 students have been presented with this program. With the conversion to the P3 software, all of the schools in Marinette County agreed to have the P3 app installed on student's laptops. Crime Stoppers has seen success with this new addition in the short time it has been used.

Due to Wisconsin Supreme Court rulings, Crime Stoppers no longer receives monies from the court system. Because of this, we rely on donations and grants to assist in helping pay informants for tips that lead to arrests in Marinette & Menominee counties, and to keep our technology current with software that streamlines and integrates our program with other programs throughout the United States.

Citizens can receive rewards up to \$1,000.00 and remain anonymous in the process by calling 1-800-427-5857, going to www.tipsubmit.com or by using the P3 app.

Since inception in July 1991, Crime Stoppers has received over 2,500 tipster calls resulting in more than 300 arrests.



MARINETTE COUNTY SHERIFF AUXILIARY

Captain- Casey Longtine
Lieutenant- Bob Grandaw



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2019 ANNUAL REPORT

The Sheriff's Auxiliary celebrated 33 years of service to Marinette County. In May we had a long-term member Ken Frankard retire from the Auxiliary his dedication to the Auxiliary through the years will certainly be missed. We also had a full change in leadership Casey Longtine was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain, and Sergeant Bob Grandaw was promoted to position of Lieutenant. With these changes in leadership and the direction of the Auxiliary as a whole, 2019 proved to be an interesting year as we focused more on getting remaining members engaged and ready to support the counties law enforcement agencies as needed.

As in years past we have provided support as much as possible to the communities throughout the county. We have seen the same struggles as many other volunteer organizations with retaining engaged members and attracting quality talent to fill open positions. More focus was placed on engagement of current active membership versus trying to fill voids in staffing which did provide for some short-term struggles with assisting at events we normal would cover in the past. We will continue to focus on a "quality versus quantity" approach with membership moving forward in hopes that will yield a core group of dedicated individuals that are ready and willing to support the counties law enforcement agencies as the need arises.

Moving into 2020 we will continue to keep a laser focus on member engagement, accountability, and a clear structure providing a solid base to build from moving forward. We will focus on training as well as becoming more familiar with the law enforcement officers we support and building a stronger bond with agencies across the county.

K-9 Program

2019 was another busy year for both our canines. K9's Cash and Dasko spent many hours training on detection of illegal drugs, suspect apprehension, and protecting our Deputies. Our K9's were again certified by an outside agency in 2019. While this is not required by law we choose to do it maintain the highest level of integrity which pays off when called to action.

K9's Cash and Dasko also took part in many demonstrations at schools, businesses, and events where they showed the audience their skills and abilities. Some of those demonstrations included the City of Marinette's National Night Out and Florence Counties National Night Out. Our K9 program works closely with all agencies both in and outside our county as we know that illegal drugs and activities know no boundary and flows back and forth across county lines.

Our K9 handlers were asked by Florence County Sheriff Dan Miller for some assistance and direction in helping him start up a K9 program in Florence County which they gladly did. Florence County now has one of their own K9's and we look forward to continually training and working with them.

In 2019 our K9 teams were deployed a total of 523 times which resulted in a citation or arrest for illegal narcotics 162 times. K9 Cash had 308 and Dasko had 215 deployments. Each time they are deployed we are utilizing them to the maximum to help make Marinette County a safer place to live, work, and visit.



Sheriff's Dive Team

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office Scuba Dive team was established over 50 years ago. Wisconsin Sheriffs have a statutory responsibility to recover bodies and other objects of evidentiary value from the waters of their respective county. The Marinette Sheriff's dive team is a professionally trained and equipped public safety dive team that is capable of performing the following functions:

Body Search and Recover, Evidence Search and Recovery, Swift Water Search and Recovery

All-season Diving (open water / overhead environment), Vehicle Recovery, Side Scan and Moving Sonar Object Detection

During 2019 the Sheriff's dive team was activated to assist the Menominee Sheriff's Office (MI) recover a dismembered female body from the Little River in Menominee Township. The body was later identified as a missing female from South Dakota. Former Menominee resident Stephen Falkenberg was convicted of 1st degree manslaughter and 2nd degree murder in South Dakota where the homicide occurred.

Also during 2019 the Sheriff's Dive team was activated to standby in response to a capsized boat in the Menominee River near Stephenson Island. The fishing boat was occupied by two adult males from Upper Michigan and capsized in a very swift current. One of the occupants was rescued near Boom landing by the Marinette Fire Dept. The other male was not located after two days of dragging and sonar operations by the WI DNR and Menominee County Sheriff's Office. The male was not wearing flotation at the time of the incident and was presumed drown. The male victim was recovered one month later in Green Bay near the City of Oconto.

Also during 2019 the Sheriff's dive team was activated to assist the Menominee Sheriff's Office (MI) recover a drowning victim and her vehicle from Devil's Creek in Cedarville Township.

Lastly during 2019 the Sheriff's Dive team and WI DNR were activated for the search and successful body recovery of a missing teenaged female from Menominee who had fallen into the icy waters of the Menominee River and drown near the Stephenson Public Library.

In addition to activations the dive team completed ongoing training exercises which included obtaining PADI diver certifications of Advanced Open Water Diver.

2019 Dive Team Members

Team Leader – Lt. Jason Ducane

Members – Sgt. Lance Lincoln, Deputy Steve Schmidt, Deputy Dave Oginski

Support Members (R- retired) **(R)**Warden Michael Kitt, **(R)**Sgt. Kevin Solway,

2019 Special Response Team (SRT)

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office **Special Response Team** has evolved out of necessity from the original Warrant Service Entry Team that was created in 2005. SRT's original duties were to execute high risk search and/or arrest warrants within the borders of Marinette County. Events such as the 2008 Niagara "train bridge" shootings, 2010/2011/2012 cartel large scale marijuana grows, the 2010 Marinette High School Hostage incident and other criminal apprehensions has forced our team to resolve a variety of higher risk incidents that rise to a level of expertise well beyond general patrol duties. The SRT Unit also works jointly with the Marinette Police Department's Tactical Response Team when additional personnel are needed to respond to large scale operations.

In 2019 our SRT Unit consisted of 11 members which include:

Team Commander – Lt. Jason Ducane

Team Leader – Sergeant Lance Lincoln

Asst. Team Leader – Sergeant Sean Vanermen

Operator in Charge – Sergeant Robert Amundson

Tactical Operators – Deputy Brett West, Deputy Jesse Parker, Deputy Mike Nickels, Deputy Ben Hicks + K-9 Dasko, Deputy Spencer Elias + K9 Cash. Armed Observers – Deputy Dave Oginski, Deputy Steven Schmidt

All members of the SRT Unit are trained minimally to the level of "Basic Swat" operator, and most members are also certified as "Advanced Swat" operators. Team members attend a variety of specialized training annually in order to maintain certifications in various specialties, or to obtain additional advanced training certifications, which members then bring back and teach to fellow team members. SRT Unit members complete 80 hours of training each year as a team which includes intense training in firearms, defense and arrest tactics, active shooter response, hostage negotiation, barricaded subject containment, woodland search techniques, building clearing, and high risk vehicle contacts. In 2019 these training sessions included joint training with the Marinette Police Department, Menominee Police Department, Brown County Sheriff's Office and the Florence County Sheriff's Office.

Operations during 2019 most notably included the safe apprehension of a barricaded male within the City of Marinette who was wanted for Felony Warrants and also providing security on the grounds of Fincantieri Marinette Marine during a visit by United States Vice-President Michael Pence.



JAIL OPERATIONS

The mission of the Marinette County Jail is to provide a safe, secure, and humane environment for those individuals committed to our custody by treating those individuals firmly but with respect and dignity.

In 2019 the Marinette County Jail population was the lowest it's been since 2011. We averaged 109.79 for the year. May was the high month at 121.94 and December was the low at 98.00. We haven't seen a monthly average under 100 inmates since January of 2012. Inmate population is at a 38.3% increase from 2004 when we moved into this new facility. In 2019 we totaled 1,585 people booked into jail: 1,174 males and 411 females...102 fewer bookings than 2018.

2019 was a year of being very short-staffed with lots of training of new officers and a substantial amount of time spent in the hiring process. We have not been fully staffed since October of 2018. At times only having one 40-hour fill position occupied when there should be five 40-hour fill officers. This does not including staff that were/are on extended leaves. Jail staff did an awesome job stepping up and taking many extra shifts.

We have seen a continual decrease in the overall health of the inmates, both mentally and physically. There were more inmates in need of off-site care, procedures and hospitalizations. Inmates with mental illness have also been on the rise, some of these quite severe. Many of these inmates are difficult to care for/manage and pose a danger to themselves and others. Their actions, because of their mental illness, cause added challenges and stress to a staff that already has a difficult job with a difficult population. The Mental Health Court is unable to address the majority of these individuals. If deemed eligible, they must go through the court process which can take many months for resolution and placement into community-based services. In the meantime, staff are taxed and the inmate's health may further decline.

We have 16 hours of contracted mental health for inmates to provide mental health assessment and evaluation of detainees referred by facility staff or identified by prescreening procedures (booking or nursing). These hours are also utilized to provide individual and/or group therapeutic services, assist correctional and medical staff in the monitoring of mental health for referred detainees, coordinate with correctional and medical staff in the management and treatment of detainees with mental health and/or behavioral concerns, monitor and provide therapeutic support of segregated/isolated detainees, facilitate training on mental health-related issues, complete documentation of assessment and treatment, as well as maintain records for referral tracking and CQI (Continuous Quality Improvement), among other tasks. As ADAPT is focused almost exclusively on whether a seriously mentally ill person communicates suicidal ideation, a significant number of seriously ill persons are considered ineligible for care. Just because the inmates deny being suicidal doesn't mean that we don't have an at risk inmate.

We may have to look at adding more hours of contracted mental health hours. This topic may be brought up in the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to see if improvements can be made in this area.

Security camera storage project is in the final contract stage. As soon as that is installed up and running we will be starting to add camera's into the cells.

We are working with the Marinette County Maintenance Department, a company from Green Bay, and a kitchen vendor to redo the floor in the kitchen. Additionally, we're working with the Marinette School District to possibly assist with our need to make off-site meals. This will be at least a two week project.

List of operational changes and improvements in 2019
&
List of initiatives for 2020

Changes and improvements in 2019 –

- Mental Health Court and a Treatment Diversion Program started in October of 2018.
- Upgraded UPS- Emergency power system (redundant power feed)
- Changed schedule of 12-hour officers to 2-2-3, but kept the Sgt. schedule 3on – 3 off so officers work more shifts with a different Sgt. Improved consistency.
Was able to budget more funds for video storage and addition of cameras in cells of the pods (like Med. E). RFP is being written now. Hopefully finished by end of this year.
- Have a new Jail Receptionist
- Upgraded ½ of the jail radios.

List of Initiatives for 2020 –

- Finish updating the rest of the policy and procedures.
- Spillman will be the new JMS, CAD, records, Dispatch system. Training was held this fall. Implementation early January 2020.
- Kiosk for video visitation, electronic grievance, etc.
- Hope to work with Maintenance and Facilities Department again for painting and repairs. Last happened in 2015.
- Replace or resurface the floor in the kitchen.
- Upgrade inmate phone system.
Upgrade second ½ of the jail radios.
- Be fully staffed.
- Work with County Administration to streamline internal shift movement.



2019 was another successful year for programs and education in the Marinette County Jail. Inmate Education and Programs Sergeant, Joseph Moser, plans to improve current programs and recruit additional program volunteers in 2020.

Several new programs were established in 2019. The Marinette and Oconto County Literacy Council has started offering a weekly book club within the facility. At the beginning of each cycle a book is assigned to a number of inmates with weekly required readings. In the classes inmates discuss the passages from the reading and offer literary critique about what they have read. Book clubs have been known to reduce stress, boost teamwork skills, enhance writing skills and provide individuals with a sense of accomplishment. Other programs such as Male Domestic Violence and Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) were improved as a result of adding more flexible scheduling opportunities. This turned out to be a great adjustment as classes completed earlier; therefore more inmates were able to participate in the courses.

Throughout the year well over 20 different programs are offered to inmates incarcerated at the Marinette County Jail. In 2019, 118 inmates completed programs while incarcerated (This number doesn't account for inmates who participated in programs such as NA, AA, religious studies and jail outreach, which are continuous and don't have completion dates). Inmates earned a total of 151 days credited off of their sentence for completing programs and 63 days credit for GED testing and completions.

19 inmates obtained their General Education Diplomas while incarcerated in the Marinette County Jail in 2019. In addition, 102 individual GED tests were taken in the jail, with 84 of them receiving a passing score (82% success rate). Since the inception for the GED Program at the Marinette County Jail we have completed 219 individual General Education Diplomas. We would like to thank Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, their Instructors, test Proctors, and Chief Examiner for their continued efforts our adult education department. We would also like to thank the inmates that have participated in the program and their families for their continued support to have those who graduated try and live a better life following their incarceration.

Inmates also earned time off their sentence by participating in various community service activities such as working with the City of Peshtigo Parks and Recreation Department., Goodwill Industries, Marinette County Maintenance Department, and the Riverside Cemetery Group. In total, the community service program earned 102 days credit off of inmate sentences. In addition, inmate workers in the jail kitchen, laundry, and library areas earned 360 total days off of their sentence. When combining days credited for GED Testing, Jail Programming, Community Service, and Inmate Workers the Marinette County Jail saved 613 bed days through Inmate Education and Programs.

We would like to thank the jail staff and receptionist for managing the flow of inmates, program volunteer and instructors. The staff does an excellent job assuring inmates arrive to programs on time, as well as separating codefendants and inmates with no contacts with each other, while maintaining the security of the jail. We would also like thank all the program volunteers, tutors, instructors and vendors. Without all their support programs in the jail would not be as successful as they are today. Thank you.

Kathy Springberg, general manager

Dan Kitkowski, editor

Education program produces many 'grads'

A milestone was reached at the Marinette County jail earlier this year that shouldn't be overlooked. And we're not about to allow that to happen.

Back in January, a General Education Diploma (GED) was awarded to a jail inmate for the 200th time since the program was implemented. According to Joseph Mosur, inmate education and programs sergeant, "that's an extraordinary accomplishment."

In 2018, 86 GED tests were taken with the faculty and 74 of those tests resulted in a passing grade, which equated to an 86 percent success rate. A total of 11 inmates received their GEDs last year.

OUR OPINION

The news about the milestone was given during a meeting of the county board's Public Services Committee. A cadre of the jail corrections staff and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College personnel were in attendance.

We urge our readers to stop and think about what this accomplishment means to the inmates who received their GED diplomas, and the sizable number of people involved in the program who helped make this happen. This program requires a lot of shuf-

fling around of inmates, jail personnel, volunteers, NWTC instructors and others. Just setting up calendar and time schedules is a difficult task.

According to Jail Administrator Bob Majewski, the history of the GED program dates to the 1990s and early 2000 when it was at the planning stages. A lot of meetings were involved to put the program in place. Some of the early birds involved in the organization of the program are now retired or no longer engaged in this type of work.

By January 2010, ten inmates had taken required tests and eight others were interested in doing so. The process kept moving for-

ward from there. In the earlier years, inmates had to be transported to the NWTC campus for testing. Once the county jail was approved as a testing site, inmates no longer had to be transported, a time-saving process for those involved.

According to Mosur, staff members from Wisconsin Jobs Center assist inmates to develop resumes and NWTC personnel come to the jail and work with inmates regarding additional educational opportunities.

Sheriff Jerry Sauve had high praise for the program and called the jail, "a motivating factor," adding "they have a captive audience and

it's something to do. It gives them a bit of motivation to bear down."

There's a lot of hands involved in this program since its inception, and all of them deserve orchids for making it work. Jail can be a wake-up call for a lot of inmates who may decide they want their life to change in a different direction. The GED program is a positive road for them to take.

We congratulate the many people involved in this program, from its early planning stages to the special moment when it awarded its 200th GED diploma. We hope the "graduates" take this opportunity and turn it into a positive step in their lives.

Marinette County OWI Victim Impact Panel

Thanks to many Marinette County agencies and volunteer speakers, the Marinette County OWI Victim Impact Panel (VIP) continued in 2019. The mission of the VIP is to help OWI offenders understand the dangers and life changing events that can happen when driving impaired. The expectation is to leave an impression that will change thinking and behavior of offenders, as well as prevent them from driving impaired in the future.

At a VIP, victims, survivors and/or offenders of impaired driving crashes speak about the tragic event and explain how it impacts their lives daily. The speakers present directly to current OWI offenders ordered to attend the VIP. The speakers do not criticize or demean the offenders. They tell their story describing how their lives and the lives of their families and friends are affected by the crash, so it can be used as an educational tool.

Panels took place at the Marinette County Law Enforcement Center in February, May, August and November of 2019. When combined there were a total of 83 offenders who participated. The Marinette County VIP will continue to run quarterly in 2020 and beyond. Thanks again to all agencies and speakers involved for making the Marinette County Victim Impact Panel possible.

**“IT ONLY TOOK A FEW HOURS,
BUT I WILL REMEMBER
THE MESSAGES FOREVER.”**

Attendee Testimonial

**“I DIDN’T SEE HOW MANY
PEOPLE MY ACTIONS IMPACTED—
UNTIL I HEARD
FROM THE VICTIMS.”**

Attendee Testimonial

**“THIS PANEL RAISED MY
AWARENESS ABOUT THE RISKS
OF DRIVING IMPAIRED; I WILL
NEVER DRIVE DRUNK AGAIN.”**

Attendee Testimonial

Marinette County Avg. Monthly Jail Populations

	2019 Daily Head Count	2018 Daily Head Count	2017 Daily Head Count	2016 Daily Head Count	2015 Daily Head Count	2014 Daily Head Count	2013 Daily Head Count	2012 Daily Head Count	2011 Daily Head Count	2010 Daily Head Count	2009 Daily Head Count	2008 Daily Head Count	2007 Daily Head Count	2006 Daily Head Count	2005 Daily Head Count	2004 Daily Head Count
January	118.84	105.19	139.94	108.84	113.00	136.00	132.74	92.19	105.61	116.32	107.00	111.71	93.77	95.26	69.35	81.10
February	106.54	117.57	145.36	114.07	124.43	131.25	143.96	101.79	115.46	126.18	107.71	106.21	89.21	103.93	81.00	104.79
March	110.87	117.16	141.61	128.84	137.58	124.74	140.58	113.52	120.19	123.42	110.55	112.42	98.58	91.39	92.77	96.74
April	113.40	120.53	137.00	126.07	130.80	122.87	140.67	122.03	114.03	126.30	108.00	110.67	96.20	80.23	102.27	91.33
May	121.94	109.32	108.26	130.13	133.71	119.77	139.45	107.61	99.19	120.68	105.61	111.58	100.74	90.68	106.45	83.84
June	119.40	109.77	100.67	126.93	118.17	129.03	136.97	105.17	95.13	114.07	120.43	110.00	108.30	93.13	106.40	77.57
July	109.97	118.97	108.32	128.68	111.58	133.65	125.84	103.52	98.74	103.94	130.61	111.35	109.16	101.55	105.26	76.81
August	100.19	124.97	108.45	129.16	127.35	132.81	127.71	112.74	108.32	101.00	120.10	108.45	110.81	105.97	109.19	82.84
September	105.27	132.20	112.13	128.83	126.67	135.07	126.77	127.23	118.03	99.27	118.33	118.40	111.10	106.33	112.90	70.00
October	110.06	134.26	109.81	125.77	140.61	136.48	127.16	128.00	107.42	93.26	128.10	123.19	119.97	106.74	108.55	67.16
November	103.00	126.37	116.63	127.10	122.63	130.00	132.40	123.00	102.63	95.17	118.23	119.13	114.63	106.17	95.90	64.73
December	98.00	119.61	108.45	131.68	112.13	107.84	131.26	125.45	89.29	100.00	114.00	112.26	105.35	91.84	84.71	55.87
Yr Avgs.	109.79	119.66	119.72	125.51	124.89	128.29	133.79	113.52	106.17	109.97	115.72	112.95	104.82	97.77	97.90	79.40
% Increase from 2004	38.3%	50.7%	50.8%	58.1%	57.3%	61.6%	68.5%	43.0%	33.7%	38.5%	45.7%	42.3%	32.0%	23.1%	23.3%	

High Month	October	February	December	October	October	February	October	March	April	July	October	October	October	September	February
Low Month	January	June	January	July	December	July	January	December	October	May	February	February	April	January	December



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Office of Detention Facilities

December 6, 2019

Sheriff Jerry Sauve
Marinette County Sheriff's Department
2161 University Drive
Marinette, WI 54143

Dear Sheriff Sauve:

RE: 2019 Marinette County Jail Inspection:

On August 22nd, 2019, the annual inspection of the Marinette County Jail was conducted pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.37(3). The inspection compared the facility and its operation to the Department of Corrections Administrative Rule Chapter DOC 350, applicable state statutes and best correctional practices. The process included a review of records, dialogue with staff and inmates, and a walkthrough of the building to assess the safety, sanitation, adequacy, and fitness of the facility. This correspondence will summarize the findings of the inspection.

On the date of the inspection the total adult inmate population was 101. There were 2 inmates assigned to the Electronic Monitoring Program. The Marinette County Jail has an approved rated capacity of 165.

Operational Improvements/Changes

Marinette County operations are under continual review by the command staff. Most notable focus is on the following areas:

- Mental health Court and Treatment Diversion Court was started in October 2018
- Upgraded UPS – Emergency Power System (redundant power feed)
- Officer Schedule rotations were revised
- Video Storage improvements are being made to storage and the addition of cameras
- New Jail Receptionist
- Upgrade of half of the jail radios has been completed

Operational Initiatives

- Completion of the Policy and Procedure manual
- Changeover to Spillman for all records systems
- Kiosks – for video visitation, correspondence tracking
- Maintenance – upgrades to painting and repairs from time use
- Replace/Refurbish the kitchen floor
- Upgrade inmate phone system
- Upgrade the second half of the jail radios
- Attain full staffing levels
- Streamline internal shift movement

Summary of Inmate Resources

Programming:

Sergeant Joe Moser is responsible for all aspects of the programming for the facility. Sgt. Moser continues to embrace the evidence based benefits of providing programming in the jail to meet many areas of inmate needs which have proven to be very beneficial. Several programming opportunities are in place for inmates to attend along with a multitude of community service initiatives.

Programming Opportunities:

- Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
- Narcotics Anonymous (N/A)
- Jail Outreach: Meet 1 on 1 with non-denominational church volunteers that will help you cope with jail life & then transition into the community once released.
- Religious Studies for Males: Bible studies.
- Religious Studies for Females: Bible studies.
- Library
- GED Skills Lab: Sponsored by NWTC.
- Tutoring: Volunteer tutors available for inmates in the Adult Education Program (Marinette Literacy Council)
- Marinette County Jail Book Club (Sponsored by Marinette/Oconto Counties Literacy Council): Volunteers meet 1 on 1 weekly to help adults improve reading/writing skills, or improve the ability to speak English, if needed.
- High School: Marinette High School for inmates whose class have not graduated, or are under 21 &/or have an I.E.P.
- Inmate Worker/Community Service: Must be sentenced & minimum status.
- Domestic Violence for Males: Sponsored by Off the Couch Wellness.
- Domestic Violence Support Group for Women: Sponsored by Rainbow House.
- Female DV book club
- Job Center Workshops: Workshops provided by Job Center on Cover Letters, Resumes, Interview Skills
- Anger Management: 6 week class sponsored by CHC.
- Financial Literacy: 6 week class
- Story Time: Records inmate parent reading to their child, then cd and book are sent home to the child. Offered during the holiday season and children's birthdays

- Stinking Thinking: 3 or 6 week program to help change negative & counter-productive thinking.
- Parenting: 3 week, 1.5 hour sessions held at intervals throughout the year.
- Female Self-esteem: 5 week class to help build overall self-esteem (female program)
- Family Reunification: 3 or 6 week class to assist in the adjustment from jail life to reuniting with family upon release.
- AODA: 8 session program offered by Off the Couch Wellness.

Medical:

Advanced Correctional is contracted to provide medical services 50 hours per week at the facility. Doctor services are provided on sight at the facility once per week. Emergency dental services are provided as needed.

- Minimum standards of healthcare are currently being met according to operational overview to include the 14 Day appraisal.
- A review of medication logs showed good documentation.
- Communication between healthcare and correctional staff is achieved through logs and open communications. Staff expressed that they are happy with the level of communication between medical and Officers.
- Review of the referral process showed good communication and form processes are in place.
- Medications are all verified through the health services unit. All medications are kept in locked medication carts and locked areas. Medications are properly released to inmates upon their release in accordance with policy and procedures.
- Health Transfer Summary forms are properly utilized. Forms reviewed on the date of the inspection were complete. No issues were reported with this process.
- Medical request records reviewed on the date of the inspection indicated that are reviewed by medical and are being responded to.

Mental Health:

Advanced Correctional provides 16 hours of onsite mental health services per week. Marinette County Adapt provides Crisis for after-hours emergencies.

- Communication between Human Services, Medical and Jail personnel is being reviewed to ensure continuity of care. On the date of the inspection focus was on capturing of notes and ensuring they were maintained in the file. There was also a focus on reviewing overall MH hours and the facility operational needs for on-site response.
- Marinette County Human Services provides a Qualified Mental Health Professional for the removal of an inmate from a suicide watch following a face-to-face assessment if ACH staff is not on site.
- Sample records reviewed of suicide watch documentation noted compliance.

Food Service:

- Inmate meals are prepared onsite through contracted service by Aramark food service staff under the direction of Manager Beth Younk along with labor from inmate kitchen workers.
- Annual outside inspection was completed by EcoSure.
- Menus were reviewed and approved by Aramark Registered Dietitians.
- Records were complete and properly documented

- Sharps were properly logged and accounted for
- All storage was maintained at the proper height
- Training for inmates is completed
- Food containers were properly covered
- Garbage cans were properly covered with tight fitting lids

Commissary:

Canteen is provided by Stellar Services and inmates are generally allowed to order weekly. Kiosk is available in the lobby to allow for family and friends to put money onto an inmate account.

Legal Access:

WI Legislative Docs and Google Scholar are currently provided. Jail Administration is reviewing this area to ensure all access requirements are being met.

Visitation:

Visitation guidelines are established based on classification. Guidelines are outlined within the jail rules.

Operational Summary

- The facility has and properly maintains fire safety equipment and sprinkler systems. Evacuation routes are posted and fire extinguishers were properly tagged. SCBA training is also completed on a regular basis.
- Fire Inspection was completed 7/14/19 noting any violations corrected as of 7/16/19.
- Security checks of inmates are generally completed within the established guidelines and are routinely reviewed by supervisory staff for compliance.
- In-house training has been completed in the code required areas.
- Monthly inspections are completed and reviewed as required with respect to door locks, Fire Safety, Sanitation and Hygiene.

State Statute and Administrative Rule Violations

On the date of the inspection there were **no violations of Administrative Code** found at the facility.

Recommendations

- ☑ *Cameras* – Consideration into placement of cameras in potentially problematic spots within the facility should continue to be explored. Kitchen storage is one area that was identified on the date of the inspection. Jail Administration has other areas identified in conjunction with camera project initiatives ~ *Repeat from previous inspection.*
- ☑ *Legal Access*- Jail Administration is researching alternative access means to enhance their current process in place which is supported by this office.

- ☑ **Court Holding Sallyport - Flooring** - On the date of the inspection the Court Holding Sallyport was reviewed. There have been ongoing issues for some time with regard to cracking along with heaving of cement. Jail Administration and Maintenance are reviewing this area to review solutions to correct the issues.
- ☑ **Kitchen – Flooring** – On the date of the inspection it was noticed that the cracks in this area that have been identified are becoming significant and should be replaced. Jail Administration and Maintenance are reviewing this area to develop a solution and the ability to schedule the necessary repairs.
- ☑ **Mental Health** – Review of current hours should be completed to ensure facility needs are being met with regard to overall provision and specifically to include the hours of service provision. There have been times reported from the previous inspection period regarding difficulty in attaining assistance outside of business hours when there is a need at the facility. Jail Administration has been working with county providers to try and formulate a solution.
- ☑ **Facility Maintenance**- The age of the facility is continuing to show in areas that should continue to be reviewed for upkeep. Painting, flooring, rusted vents and other areas were noted by administration. It is recommended that the routine joint tours of management with maintenance be continued to formally identify areas that should be focused on and a timeline for repairs be considered to ensure completion.

Approval

The Marinette County Jail is approved by the Department of Corrections for the detention of adult offenders with a maximum capacity of 165. This approval is contingent on remedy of any code violations and maintenance issues and continuing compliance with all applicable Wisconsin State statutes and administrative codes.

Please extend my appreciation to Jail Administrator Bob Majewski and the entire facility staff for their assistance and professionalism during the inspection process. The Marinette county jail continues to remain substantially compliant with Administrative Code and Statutory requirements. The Correctional Division Administration and staff are doing a great job overall with operations. Their collective goals for facility review have been very beneficial to overall operations.

Please do not hesitate to contact my office should you have any questions regarding this report.

Sincerely,



Nancy Thelen, Northeastern Region
DOC-Office of Detention Facilities

cc: Bob Majewski, Jail Administrator
Melissa Roberts, Director ODF
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2019 ACTIVITY REPORT

OFFENSES: 2,735 (2015: 3,499) (2016: 3,450) (2017: 2,679) (2018: 2,848)

INCLUDING SOME OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 341 PROPERTY DAMAGE, 141 ACCIDENT PERSONAL INJURY, 131 CAR/DEER ACCIDENTS, 119 ASSIST OTHER AGENCIES, 73 BURGLARIES, 47 CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, 178 DRUG ARRESTS, 92 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES, 61 FRAUD, 117 THEFTS, 68 OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED (WITHOUT ACCIDENT), 366 MARINETTE COUNTY WARRANTS, 89 OTHER JURISDICTION WARRANTS, 8 TRAFFIC FATALITIES.

ARREST CHARGES: 1,443 (2015: 984) (2016: 1,286) (2017: 1,305) (2018: 1,424)

INCLUDING SOME OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 25 SIMPLE ASSAULTS, 9 BURGLARIES, 427 DRUG/NARCOTIC/EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS, 121 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, 116 OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE, 282 WARRANTS, 70 OBSTRUCTING/RESISTING OFFICER, 95 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS, 61 PROBATION/PAROLE VIOLATIONS.

JUVENILE CHARGES: 107 (2015: 78) (2016: 239) (2017: 114) (2018: 106)

INCLUDING SOME OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 15 DRUG/NARCOTIC/EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS, 16 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, 12 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS, 10 DESTRUCTION TO PROPERTY.

CITATIONS: 2,683 (2015: 2,099) (2016: 2,981) (2017: 3,635) (2018: 2,877)

INCLUDING SOME OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 109 ATV VIOLATIONS, 85 NON REGISTRATIONS, 59 NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE, 209 OPERATING AFTER SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION, 23 LEFT OF CENTER, 15 FAIL TO STOP AT STOP SIGN, 621 SPEEDING, 92 BAC OVER LEGAL LIMIT, 22 FAIL TO NOTIFY POLICE OF ACCIDENT, 66 SEAT BELT VIOLATIONS, 114 POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA, 94 POSSESSIONS OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA, 29 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, 83 FAIL TO KEEP VEHICLE UNDER CONTROL, 208 NO PROOF OF INSURANCE, 139 NO INSURANCE, 122 OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED, 81 UNDER AGE DRINKING, 35 OPEN INTOXICANTS IN VEHICLE.

TRAFFIC CRASHES: 515 (2015: 457) (2016: 425) (2017: 499) (2018: 454)





TRAFFIC FATALITIES

In 2019, we recorded a total of 8 deaths as a result of traffic crashes in Marinette County. Once again, the persistent elements of speed, alcohol and/or drugs, and a failure to utilize occupant protection devices are prominent contributing factors in these deaths.

2019 – Total 8:

Saturday April 13th – Town of Niagara

One vehicle crash at intersection of US Highway 8 and US Highway 141, **BRENT A. RECLA (38)** of Vulcan, MI passed away April 28th from his injuries. Factors: alcohol and inattentive driving, vehicle struck an embankment.

Friday May 17th – Town of Beaver

Three vehicle crash on US Highway 141, deceased **RYKER J. PLOSCZYNSKI (25)** of rural Wausaukee. Factors: inattentive driving, operating left of center causing a head on collision

Wednesday May 29th – Town of Stephenson

Two vehicle crash on County Highway A, **JENNIFER R. VANIA (45)** of Athelstane passed away June 9th from her injuries. Factors: Operating left of center

Saturday July 13th – Town of Porterfield

A.T.V. crash near the intersection of State Highway 180 and County Highway G, deceased **WILLIAM P. DOYAN (49)** of De Pere. Factors: speed and alcohol, rolled over and caught fire.

Sunday July 14th – Town of Wausaukee

Motorcycle vs. deer on Perch Lake Rd, deceased **SCOTT R. RUPERT (64)** of Marinette.

Monday July 29th – City of Marinette

Motorcycle overturned on Gilbert St, **NICHOLAS J. RACSEK (29)** of Marinette passed away July 30th from his injuries.

Sunday October 20th – Town of Athelstane

Motorcycle vs. deer on County Highway C, **GEORGE H. AERTS (56)** of Amberg passed away October 21st from his injuries.

Tuesday November 5th – Town of Stephenson

One vehicle crash on Deer Lake Rd, deceased **SCOTT A. BARNHART (63)** of rural Crivitz. Factors: speed and alcohol

2002 – Total 16	2003 – Total 9	2004 – Total 16	2005 – Total 12	2006 – Total 15
2007 – Total 17	2008 – Total 11	2009 – Total 20	2010 – Total 11	2011 – Total 14
2012 – Total 13	2013 – Total 8	2014 – Total 4	2015 – Total 5	2016 – Total 5
2017 – Total 2	2018 – Total 10			2019 – Total 8

Wisconsin Department of Transportation

Traffic Safety Summary

Marinette County

Crash Trends

Per year in Marinette County, an average of



1,236 drivers are involved in a crash



257 people are injured



5 people are killed

While



November has the highest number of crashes



July has the highest number of injury and fatal crashes



7 out of 10 injured or killed people are Marinette County residents



17 out of 20 injured or killed people are Wisconsin residents

Where



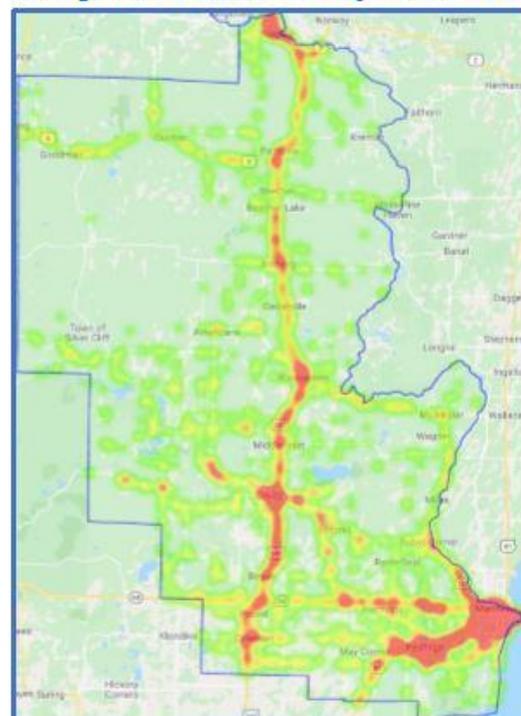
3 out of 10 fatal and injury crashes occur on a county or state road

When



2pm-3pm is the peak time for injury and fatal crashes

Hotspots of all crashes (2014-2018)



Source: TOPS Lab Community Maps.

On an average year in Marinette County, injury and fatal crashes occur somewhat consistently over the weekday while **Friday** has the **most crashes**.



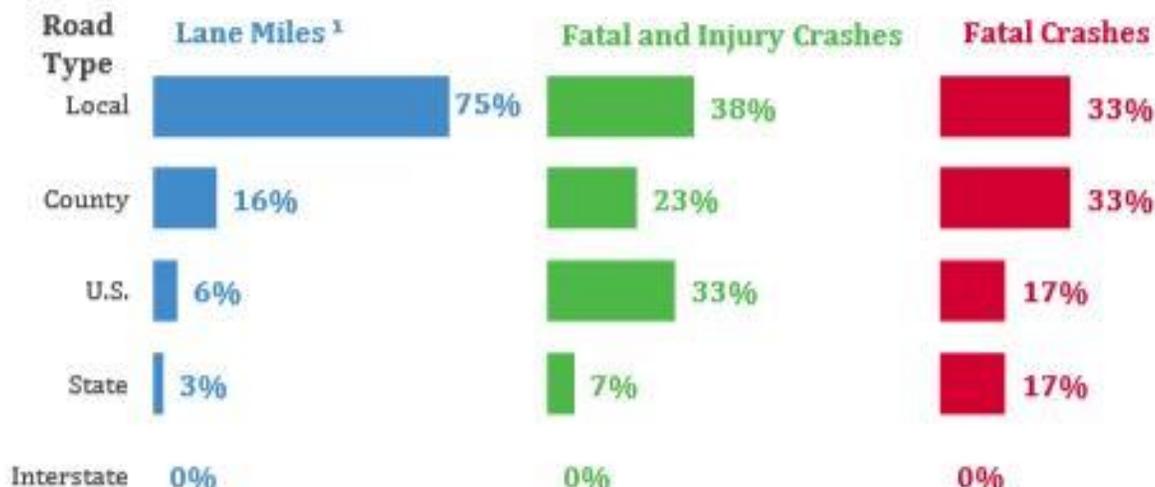
In addition, over a 24-hour period, injury and fatal crashes occur **most frequently** between **2pm-3pm**, peaking at **18** crashes in total throughout the year.



Over the past 5 years, fatal, injury, and property damage crashes have **varied**.

Year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Annual Trends
Fatal	4	5	5	2	10	■ ■ ■ ■ ■
Injury	175	205	184	185	179	■ ■ ■ ■ ■
Property Damage	609	582	607	746	791	■ ■ ■ ■ ■
Total	788	792	796	933	980	■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Crashes on county, state and U.S. roads are disproportionately represented in injury and fatal crashes. On roads with **higher posted speed limits**, there's a higher risk for a **severe injury or fatality** if a crash were to occur.



¹ Wisconsin Department of Transportation. Received from K. Spencer. Dec. 3, 2019.

2019 SHOP WITH A COP

Bay Cities Radio hosted another successful year of *Shop with a Cop* held December 7th, 2019 at the Pine Tree Mall in Marinette. Children and volunteers were treated to a buffet breakfast generously donated by The Brothers Three and even received a surprise visit from Mr. & Mrs. Claus.

This year 82 children were invited to take part in this event from 12 local area schools. 42 of those were present at the event to participate. 32 area Law Enforcement personnel volunteered their time and many were accompanied by members of their family to assist.

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office was well represented by 3 deputies, 1 Correctional Officer and 3 clerical personnel. Additionally, there were a number of Marinette County Sheriff's Auxiliary who were pivotal in this year's success. The annual *Shop with a Cop* remains an important opportunity for our officers and the community to connect in a positive way.



*Photos generously provided by
Erin & Darren Jacobson*



OFFICE OF
MARINETTE COUNTY SHERIFF



Jerome T. Sauve, Sheriff

James M. Hansen, Chief Deputy

On 10-06-19 Deputy Patrick Callahan was dispatched to a possible gunshot call on Moonshine Hill Rd, on private land near a pond where the caller said a male had been shot in the armpit.

Deputy Callahan was the first Deputy or First Responder on scene at 431pm, approximately 7 minutes after being dispatched.

Once on scene Deputy Callahan had to remove some cattle fencing so emergency vehicles could drive back to the where the patient was.

After making contact with the patient, Deputy Callahan quickly assessed and recognized the individual may have what is commonly called a "sucking chest wound". Deputy Callahan used some of his personal medical supplies and applied a sterile gauze, OLAES dressing for pressure, and a Halo chest seal. As part of his continued assessment, the patient told Deputy Callahan that his breathing did not seem to be getting any worse once the dressings were applied, indicating the treatment was helping and breathing was stabilized at least for the moment. Callahan continued to stay with the patient till Emergency Medical Services arrived.

A "Sucking chest wound" can lead to build up of fluids on the chest cavity and loss of oxygen, which can be fatal.

In speaking with family of an individual who was on scene, it is believed that Deputy Callahan's quick response, assessment, and treatment of the patient was instrumental and conducive to saving his life.

It is my opinion that Deputy Callahan's actions saved the life of the patient. His response time, quick assessment, preparedness, and taking the appropriate action were all factors that made a difference in this event and saved the patient's life.

On this date, I hereby announce Deputy Patrick Callahan be recognized for his actions with a Life Saving Award and Commendation Bar that can be worn on his uniform.

Sheriff Jerome Sauve

October 29th, 2019



Certificate of Commendation

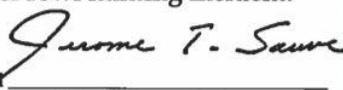
Life-Saving Citation

Awarded to

Marinette County Sheriff's Office

Deputy Patrick Callahan

In recognition of Meritorious Service on Sunday October 6th, 2019.
Deputy Callahan's prompt response and proper first aid saved the life
of a young man who was accidentally shot in a water fowl hunting incident.

Signed 

Sheriff Jerome T. Sauve
October 29th, 2019

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

ATV PATROL:

There were 51 citations and 50 warnings issued in 2019 by our ATV Patrol; deputies patrolled for a total of 289.5 hours. A percentage of expenses were reimbursed back to Marinette County from the Wisconsin DNR totaling \$17,855.27.

CIVIL PROCESS:

There were 835 Civil Process papers processed in 2019, including 58 Sheriff Sales. \$36,423.77 was collected in Civil Process fees. The Sheriff's Office serves Civil Process because it is a duty required by Statute. Since the service of process is a statutory duty of the Sheriff it follows that this duty be executed in a professional manner, consistent with state law and department policy. Our Office is called upon routinely to serve a myriad of legal papers from various sources; District Attorneys, Circuit Court, Attorneys and private citizens. Papers served include, but not limited to: Restraining Order and Injunctions (Domestic Abuse, Child Abuse, Individuals at Risk and Harassment), Small Claims Actions, Evictions, Writ of Restitution, Large Claims, Divorce Petition, Actions to Enforce Judgment of Child Support, Garnishment Complaint, Subpoenas, Writ of Assistance, Writs of Replevin, Writs of Execution, and Sheriff Sales/Foreclosures.

DRUG DROP BOX PROGRAM:

The Drug Drop Box is in the lobby of the Marinette County Law Enforcement Center and is available to residents of Marinette County Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any resident may drop off controlled, non-controlled, and over-the-counter substances. Medications should be left in the original package or prescription bottle. The following items are not accepted: syringes, needles, non-medical inhalers, mercury and ostomy supplies. Residents no longer have to hold on to these medications that could pose a health and safety risk especially to our children. Now they can simply bring the medications to the Law Enforcement Center.

EVERY 15 MINUTES:

The "Every 15 Minutes" program is named after the fact that approximately every 15 minutes someone in this country is killed in an alcohol related traffic crash. Representatives from the school district, area rescue squads, area fire departments, area law enforcement agencies and various counseling centers are involved in this very worthwhile, life-changing program. School districts involved in this program are Marinette, Peshtigo, Crivitz, Coleman and Niagara.

FACEBOOK PAGE:

Marinette County Sheriff's Office has their own Facebook page where it reaches over 5,000 people automatically once information is put on the page. The page has received multiple tips and has led to more open communication between the public and Sheriff's Office, and other agencies that use Facebook. Like us at <https://www.facebook.com/marinette.sheriff>

GRANT PROGRAMS AND REIMBURSEMENTS:

- Anti-Meth Grant: We continue to receive additional funding from an Anti-Meth Grant and Anti-Opiate Grant. The grants are through COPS (community oriented policing services). The grants are managed by the Wisconsin Department of Justice. The grants cover reimbursement for overtime wages relating to Meth or Opiate investigations...\$12,363.24 anti-meth \$3,434.89 anti-heroin divided among participating agencies.
- CEASE Grant: CEASE=Cannabis Enforcement and Suppression Effort. The grant is through the Cease program. The grant is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Justice. The grant covers reimbursements for overtime wages relating to marijuana eradication.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY:

Due to the very high number of traffic deaths and serious injuries in Wisconsin, the Legislature called for the creation of the Traffic Safety Commission in every county in 1971. Committees meet quarterly. Our Marinette County Traffic Safety Committee has 13 members including a County Board member. Quarterly we discuss the safety of roadways in our county, review past traffic fatalities, and receive updates from WI DOT and BOTS which keeps us up to date with the National Transportation Safety guidelines and expectations. This committee passes recommendations for action on to the Marinette County Highway Committee.

ICAC AFFILIATE:

We continue to be an affiliate of the Wisconsin ICAC Task Force. ICAC=Internet Crimes Against Children. We investigate internet based crimes relating to the exploitation of children. Many of the investigations start as Cyber Tips sent to NECMEC. NECMEC=National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Internet Service Providers and Internet based businesses are required to monitor internet activity. When they notice activity that appears to exploit children, they are mandated to notify NECMEC. NECMEC determines the appropriate jurisdiction. The Wisconsin ICAC Task Force receives the complaints from NECMEC. The Wisconsin ICAC Task Force passes on some of the cases to us that are in our jurisdiction.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL:

The Law Enforcement Memorial was held May 15th, 2019 at the Marinette Recreation Center. Keynote speaker was the Navy Commander Joshua Fields. The Memorial is held in honor of those who have died in the line of duty and dedicated to those who live and serve. The public is welcome to attend.

PRISONER TRANSPORTS:

Lock & Load Prisoner Transports Agreement provides in-state conveyance and extradition services, saving overtime costs with county law enforcement employees and maintains their availability here in the county.

SHERIFF SALES/FORECLOSURES:

Foreclosure/Sheriff Sales require the Civil Process Division to process posting and for Sheriff to conduct the sale as a duty required by State Statute. Sales are held the second and fourth Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. in the Law Enforcement Center lobby. Fee is \$150.00 for posting and conducting sale. 58 Sheriff Sale papers were processed in 2019.

SNOWMOBILE PATROL:

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office has been involved in Snowmobile Patrol since 1974. Presently there are hundreds of miles of groomed trails and over one hundred miles of snowmobile routes. There are also several towns which have active snowmobile access ordinances allowing snowmobilers access from their homes to the trails. A yearly audit report is submitted to the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources which included 314 hours of patrol to the snowmobile trail systems within Marinette County from January 2019 through March 2019 and December 2019. Within the four month period Deputies encountered numerous violations with 56 citations issued as well as 32 written warnings. A percentage of expenses were reimbursed back to Marinette County from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources totaling \$21,596.73. The implementation of the Recreation Deputy position has afforded our office the opportunity to provide a larger law enforcement presence out on the trails.

WATER PATROL:

The Marinette County Sheriff's Office Marine Unit works in conjunction with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in order to provide a safe boating environment for all of the citizens and visitors of Marinette County. Our Marine Unit consists of one patrol boat that is readily available for response during any time that our waters are open to navigation. The Marine Unit randomly patrols both the inland waters of Marinette County and the bordering waterways of the Menominee River and Green Bay. The Marine Unit will also respond to boating emergencies that occur within those waterways. In 2019 the Marine Unit logged 238.5 total hours of service. During patrol operations a total of 37 citations and 38 written warnings were issued for various boating violations. The Marine Unit makes every effort to maintain a visible presence on our waterways with the goal of reinforcing safe vessel operation providing education to operators whenever possible. The cost of the Marine Unit operations is partially reimbursed back to Marinette County by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. This year we were reimbursed \$13,598.36.



A Note.....

From the desk of State Representative John Nygren
Wisconsin's 89th Assembly District
February 27th, 2019

Meeting with Law Enforcement

On Wednesday, I met with Marinette County Sheriff Jerry Sauve and Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban as part of the Badger State Sheriffs' annual legislative day. We discussed the issues facing their departments and ways we as legislators can assist them in their efforts to keep our communities safe. Thanks for stopping by!



*In Memory of Retired Marinette County
Sheriff's Deputy
K-9 Nina*



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K-9 Nina was laid to rest October 8, 2019. She retired from the Marinette County Sheriff's Office in 2018 after 10 years of dedicated service. She played a pivotal role in drug arrests, search warrants, missing person cases, and protecting her faithful companion K-9 handler Deputy Brett West. Additionally, she was an asset to our community with her many demonstrations and sniff's a local schools and business. K-9 Nina will be truly missed by those who knew her and members of the community alike.

