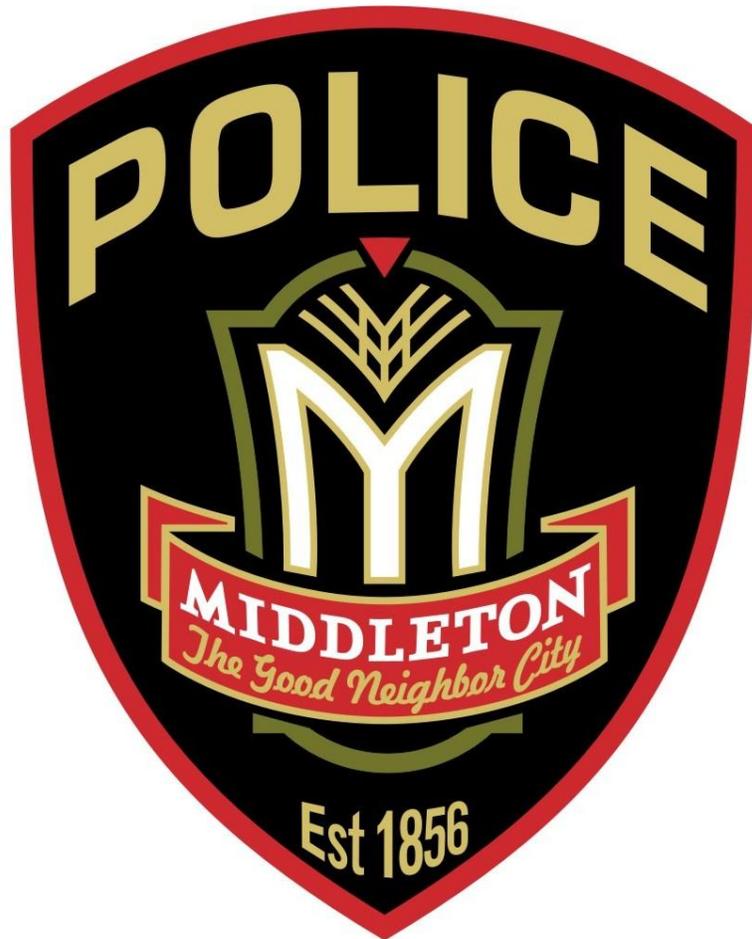


**MIDDLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT**



APRIL 2011

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Personnel

Julie Normann began her employment with the Middleton Police Department on October 5, 2009. On March 24, 2011, the Employee Confirmation Board made the unanimous recommendation that Officer Normann be advanced from her 18 month probationary status to permanent status in the Department.

Officer Normann currently works 3rd shift, 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM.

Officer Normann is pictured below volunteering her time at Culver's Restaurant to raise money for the Department's Shop with a Cop Program.



MI11-2324, 04/28/11, 3400 Kasten Court, Drug Search Warrant

At the conclusion of a lengthy investigation, Middleton Police detectives and members of the Dane County Narcotics Task Force conducted a search warrant at a residence on Kasten Court. A 16 year old male was arrested and transported to Juvenile Reception, charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver Drugs, Manufacture of THC, Resisting Arrest and Discharging Bodily Fluids at Public Safety Workers (he spit in the face of a police officer). His mother was charged with Maintaining a Drug Dwelling and

Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. A significant amount of marijuana and cash was recovered.

Middleton's motorcycle unit was mentioned in an article highlighting the Multi-Agency Dane County Motor Unit in the spring 2011 issue of The Motor Officer. This magazine is distributed to every police department with a motorcycle unit in all 50 states and over 40 foreign countries. There was also a separate article highlighting the annual Safe Harbor fund raising ride that starts at our local Quaker Steak and Lube each summer. Our officers always have assisted with the ride. Safe Harbor allows victims of child abuse and their families to receive services such as a place to stay, a system of support and recording of testimony. This year's event will be on August 20th.

CRIME PREVENTION/COMMUNITY RELATIONS **ACTIVITIES**

Community Events

On Tuesday, April 5, Middleton Police attended a security meeting at Middleton Farmer's COOP.

On Thursday, April 14, Middleton Police participated in a career day at Globe University in Madison.

On Saturday, April 16, Middleton Police attended the Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt at Lakeview Park in Middleton.

On Monday, April 18, Middleton Police gave a tour of the station to a Cub Scout pack.

On Saturday, April 23, Middleton Police and McGruff attended the Downtown Business Association Easter Egg Hunt at Fireman's Park.

If you would like more information or would like to involve the Police Department in a community presentation or event, please contact Community Awareness Officer David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.

MIDDLETON
BUSINESS WATCH

PROGRAM IN FORCE



Middleton Business Watch is in the process of producing crime prevention videos instead of seminars to reach more businesses. They are also working on updating their web page.

If you would like to join the Middleton Business Watch or need to update your contact information, please contact Community Awareness Officer David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.

Citizens can subscribe to receive Middleton Business Watch email alerts and other informational emails on the Police Department's website at middletonpd.com.



Citizens' Academy

The 2011 Middleton Police Citizens' Academy started on April 1. Classes this month were Orientation/Problem Oriented Policing, Traffic/OWI/Radar, Investigations and Drugs/Gangs. Students were able to get their hands dirty in a lot of areas including running radar, testing drugs and investigating a staged crime scene. A Dane County Sheriff's Office Detective gave a presentation on gangs and a K9 officer from the Fitchburg Police Department demonstrated a vehicle search for drugs.

If you live or work in Middleton and are interested in attending a future academy, please contact Community Awareness Officer David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.



VIPS assist the Middleton Police Department by performing tasks which free up officers to work on more important police matters. VIPS help at events like GNF (Good Neighbor Festival), National Night Out and Family Safety Day and with programs like Speed Watch and Safe Assured IDs.

Currently, one of our VIPS helped to put together the Police Department 2010 Annual Report. Another played McGruff for an event.

Junior VIPS are teens age 14 to 17 years old. We also have an Associate VIPS program where family members of VIPS and civic groups can assist VIPS with events without having to become individual VIPS members.

If you are interested in the Middleton Police Department VIPS program, please contact Community Awareness Officer David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.



Safe Assured ID Kits

Middleton Police will take reservations for having kits made. Kits are free for Middleton residents or MCPASD students.

If you would like to register, have the ID system at an event or if you would like to donate money for the purchase of more kits, please contact Community Awareness Officer David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.

Community Awareness Fund

Middleton Community Awareness Programs such as GREAT, Speed Watch, National Night Out, Citizens' Academy, Bike Safety Day, NSI Family Safety Day and Shop with a Cop are funded almost entirely from community donations. **We need your help!**

If you would like to donate money to the Community Awareness Fund, please send a check or money order to "Middleton Volunteer Partnership Inc." or "MVP Inc.", 7341 Donna Drive, Middleton, WI 53562.

Together we can make a difference. If you have any questions about donations or programs, please contact CAO David Kasdorf at 824-7323 or dkasdorf@ci.middleton.wi.us.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

In March, Middleton Officers handled 1,484 calls for service, 652 were field initiated, 832 were dispatched, issued 525 citations and 160 written warnings, made 27 criminal arrests and investigated 31 accidents.

In April, Middleton Officers handled 1,663 calls for service, 702 were field initiated, 961 were dispatched, issued 520 citations and 166 written warnings, made 35 criminal arrests and investigated 29 accidents.

Significant Events in April:

MI11-1977, 04/02/11, 6900 Whittlesey Road, Burglary

Suspects entered the garage and took items from vehicles while the complainants were asleep.

MI11-1983, 04/02/11, 7200 Century Avenue, Burglary

Suspects entered the garage and took items from vehicles while the complainants were asleep.

MI11-1984, 04/02/11, Hody Bar, Theft

Purse stolen at bar in the evening, credit cards used shortly thereafter in Madison.

MI11-2016, 04/03/11, 3500 Roma Lane, Sexual Assault

A woman learned her three year old daughter had been sexually assaulted by her fiancée's 11 year old son. The child was taken to the hospital for an examination and a detective and social worker investigated. The 11 year old was charged with sexual assault and turned over to Human Services.

MI11-2342, 04/15/11, 1222 Sweeney Drive, Fire

Dumpster fire in the underground garage. Resident pushed dumpster outside, limiting damage.

MI11-2459, 04/19/11, 1218 Sweeney Drive, Fire

Report of a fire and heavy smoke coming from the underground parking garage. Apartments evacuated. The Middleton Fire Department determined the fire started in a car in the garage. The car was examined by Fire and Police personnel as well as Insurance Adjustors. A cause of the fire has not been determined at this time. No residents were permanently displaced.

MI11-2626, 04/27/11, Middleton High School, Bomb Threat

Staff and police were notified of a non-time or location specific bomb threat at the high school. Students were placed in a hold and staff "sweepers" searched the school with negative results. Investigation identified a suspect who was interviewed by a SRO and school staff. The 14 year old student admitted leaving the message. He was charged with Bomb Threats and also received school sanctions.

MI11-2628, 04/27/11, 6600 Elmwood Avenue, Death Investigation

The Middleton Police Department and EMS responded to an apartment for a reported medical emergency involving a 26 year old female. Paramedics determined the woman

was deceased. The death is considered suspicious and is still under investigation, pending autopsy reports.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES

During the month of April, there were 30 reportable vehicular accidents of which five were in parking lots. This compares to 2010 figures of 26 with five in parking lots.

The grant money obtained from last year's Over the Limit, Under Arrest program so far has helped us purchase traffic direction wands for each squad car and personal traffic safety vests for every officer on the Department. More purchases will follow.

Approximately 65 hours were spent on directed traffic patrols during the month. Road targeted included: Highway 12, Allen Blvd, Branch Street, Branch/Maywood stop signs, Century Avenue, High Road school crossing, Maywood Avenue, Mendota Avenue, N Gammon Road, Park Street, Pheasant Branch Road and University Avenue.

One hundred thirty-seven enforcement actions were taken. These included: 80 citations for Speeding with 13 warnings, 20 citations for Insurance violations with two warnings, six citations for Seat Belt, five citations for Failure to Stop for Sign/Signal with three warnings, eight citations for Registration with three warnings, three citations for Operating After Suspension, three citations for No Driver's License, one citation for Equipment with five warnings and one citation each for Off Truck Route, Loud Car Stereo, Car Equipped with Flashing Red Light and Car Equipped with Blue Light.

TRAINING

Motorcycle Recertification, 24 hours, Wood
Instructor Development Course, 32 hours, Moen
Community Policing and Problem Solving, 16 hours, Wilson
Instructor Training: Vehicle contacts, 16 hours, Moen
SET Crowd Control Training, 8 hours SET Team
17th Annual Traffic and Impaired Driving Conference, 12 hours, Quamme

Officer Jessica Quamme attended the Traffic and Impaired Driving Conference and also took part in Drug Recognition Expert graduation ceremonies. A drug recognition expert (DRE) is a police officer trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. The International Association of Chiefs of Police coordinates the program with support from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) of the U.S. Department of Transportation. Officer Quamme received over 175 hours in specialized training last summer, both at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy and in the metro-Minneapolis area. Officer Quamme joins Officer Kathleen Riffenburg as DRE officers at the Middleton Police Department.

INVESTIGATIVE UNIT REPORT

On 03-31-11, members of the Middleton S.E.T. unit and the Middleton Detective Bureau executed a drug search warrant at 2138 Allen Boulevard #8. As a result of this warrant, numerous items of drug paraphernalia, marijuana and a schedule two controlled substance were seized. Two of the condominiums three residents were charged with felony offenses resulting from this search.

On 04-07-11, members of the Middleton S.E.T. unit and the Middleton Detective Bureau executed a drug search warrant at 1226 Sweeney Drive #4. As a result of this warrant, numerous items of drug paraphernalia and approximately four ounces of marijuana were seized. One of the apartment residents was arrested, jailed and charged with Maintaining a Drug Dwelling and Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Deliver.

On 04-28-11, Detectives from the Middleton Police Department and the Dane County Drug Task Force executed a search warrant on Kasten Court in Middleton. This search warrant was the culmination of a three month investigation during which several controlled purchases of marijuana were made from a 16 year old suspect. As a result of this investigation, more than a half of a pound of marijuana was seized. The juvenile suspect in this case has been arrested on three counts of delivering a controlled substance, resisting arrest and discharging bodily fluids on a police officer.

During the month of April, 73 case files were sent to the investigative supervisor for review. Of these, nine cases were assigned to patrol officers and 17 new cases were assigned to various members of the ISB team. These case files include the following incident types:

- 3 - Bicycles Stolen
- 5 - Bicycles Found
- 1 - Burglaries
- 2 - Criminal Damage to Property
- 2 - Death Investigations
- 2 - Disturbances
- 8 - Domestic Disturbances
- 4 - Fraud
- 2 - Graffiti
- 1 - Issuance of Worthless Checks
- 8 - Larceny
- 2 - Sexual Assaults
- 16 - Thefts from Automobiles
- 10 - Uniform Controlled Substances

SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER REPORT

Middleton High School

Officer Travis Kakuske

During the month of April, there were 76 police calls for service at Middleton High School (MHS). Some of those calls included 11 reports of lost property, eight assist citizen calls, seven disturbances, four thefts, three fights, and one bomb threat. From those incidents, there were five municipal tickets issued in April. Those charges included truancy (2), theft, disorderly conduct, and possession of tobacco by a minor. In addition, I also referred six charges to the Dane County District Attorney's Office, including disorderly conduct (3), damage to property, theft, and unlawful use of computerized communication systems. Officer Sherry also referred a felony charge of making false bomb scares after an incident on April 26 where a student wrote a false bomb threat on a bathroom mirror.

Last month I also attended a School Resource Officer meeting at the Waunakee Police Department. These meetings are attended by most of the school officers in Dane County and are an excellent opportunity to exchange information about current trends and activity in area high schools. In April I also began a series of presentations to sophomore health classes at MHS, which is focused on drugs and alcohol. During these presentations, I speak with students



about the current drug issues in our area, provide them with information about legal and school consequences if caught using drugs, and also give students the opportunity to attempt a series of field sobriety tests using the "fatal vision" goggles. These goggles simulate being under the influence of alcohol, which allows students to see the effects of alcohol on their balance, coordination, etc., especially as it relates to operating a vehicle.

Last month I attended several Dean meetings as well, and also assisted with the school's annual severe weather drill. During this drill, a tornado warning was simulated and all students and staff were required to go to their shelter area in the building.

As mentioned above, on April 26 there was a false bomb threat at MHS. This was the third false bomb threat of the school year. Following an investigation into that incident, a student suspect was identified and subsequently confessed. The student now faces school and legal consequences. On May 2 there was another false bomb threat at MHS, the fourth of the school year, which is still under investigation. After that incident, a video message was put out to students which addressed the ongoing problem and also provided them with information regarding the significant school and legal consequences for making false bomb threats. If anyone has information about the recent bomb threats at MHS, please contact me directly by phone at (608) 829-9665. You may remain anonymous.

Kromrey Middle School
Officer Matt Sherry

April was a steady month for me. The call volume began to pick up toward the end of the month and I began to prepare for more teaching in the elementary schools.

I continued to visit a 5th grade student at Sauk Trail Elementary School and check how his weeks were going. This is a student who the Police Department and school have had numerous contacts with. Having me check in with him has proven to be a very positive interaction. I also went to Sauk Trail to speak with a 4th grade student about his problem behavior and let him know some possible consequences of his actions. On April 9th I attended Spirit Night at Kromrey. At Spirit Night, the kids can participate in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, play arcade games, participate in arts and crafts, watch movies, and watch a talent show. This event was attended by approximately 550 students and was very successful.

I attended the bi-weekly attendance review committee meetings, the monthly School Resource Officer (SRO) meeting, and the bi-weekly building consultation team meeting. In April, I was asked by 7th grade Science teacher Eric Engel to record a video on explaining how RADAR and LASER works. This was a short video that Mr. Engel will show to his future classes. I went into Northside Elementary School with the school social worker and did a Keeping Safe review. This reminds the kids about ways to be safe and keeps it fresh in their mind for summer. I was contacted by a teacher at St. Peter's Catholic School in Middleton about coming in to talk to her classes about being a police officer. The kids had some great questions and it was fun to talk to them.

The call volume started to pick up in April. I took a total of 12 calls for service. This consisted of two check welfare, two disturbances, two check person, one assist other department, one lost property, one bomb threat, two traffic stops, and one assist citizen. These calls resulted in citations being issued for daytime loitering by a minor, disorderly conduct, and failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. The bomb threat resulted in a student being charged with a bomb scare, which is a felony.

COURT ACTIVITY

Dane County Adult Criminal Referrals

38 Adults
68 Criminal Counts
2 Civil Forfeitures

Dane County Juvenile Criminal Referrals

10 Juvenile
20 Criminal Count
0 Civil Forfeitures