



Lt. Sauriol's 2018 Annual Lieutenant report.

To the Village Board and the residents of The Village of Winneconne,

2018 was a challenging year for everyone due to road work on Main Street. The detour made travel very interesting but with the cooperation and patience of everyone, we made it through.

In February of this year, I was able to get Narcan for the officers to use. Narcan is the name brand for a nasal spray, Naloxone, which is an opiate antagonist. Narcan will reverse the effects of an overdose by blocking the brain's opioid receptors. For example, if someone overdoses on heroin, Narcan may reverse the effects of the overdose long enough to get the person to the hospital. Many departments across the state issue Narcan as standard equipment because the police usually arrive on scene before medical personnel do. For an officer administer Narcan, they must study the procedures for its use. Narcan then complete a test. All the officers at the Winneconne Police Department completed the test and can administer the Narcan.

I completed the 2018 Evidence room audit and disposed of evidence from closed cases which frees up more room for future evidence. I also completed the 10-33 program weapons audit which is done each year.

This year, the Winneconne Police Department entered a partnership with the Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review Group. Once a month, partners from law enforcement agencies county wide along with members from the medical field, social services, district attorney's office and fire departments meet to discuss strategies for reducing the number of opioid overdoses.

As the Lieutenant, I now supervise the Field Training Officer (FTO) program. Since 2008, I was the primary FTO and this year I passed the torch to Officer Sorensen. I will train new officers from time to time, but Officer Sorensen does most of the training. Along with supervising the FTO program, I have direct supervisorial authority over the part time officers and do their yearly evaluations with the approval of Chief Olson.

September of this year I went to instructor development school. In May of 2019, I'll be going to EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operations Course) school to be a certified EVOC instructor. This will allow the Winneconne Police Department to do more in house training which will help save

money by not sending officers to the Tech or to another department to complete the required EVOC training completed.

I contacted the Highlands senior living apartments and I will be attending their coffee meetings next year. My goal is to educate our seniors on ways to avoid scams via the phone or internet and to discuss general crime prevention tips and answer any of their questions. Senior citizens tend to be more vulnerable to scams and hopefully we can help educate to reduce the risk of our seniors becoming victims.

I look forward to 2019 and to what it may bring. We have a great team and community so we're up to any challenge that may come up.

Thank you,

Lt. Sauriol.