



Wayne County Sheriff's Office



2017 Annual Report

Sheriff Travis Hutchinson

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Mission Statement

The mission statement for all members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office is to be responsive to and protect the constitutional rights of each member of the community we serve by affirmatively promoting a climate of safety and security among all persons within our jurisdiction.

The success of our mission will be realized by constantly working to achieve excellence in providing efficient and effective services to our community in a professional manner and by encouraging the active participation of our community in those efforts.

We accept this responsibility for the achievement of this mission and publicly register our commitment to it and to the concept of providing quality service.

Wayne County Sheriffs

NAME	TERM	NAME	TERM
Josiah Crawford	1812-1814	E.A. Brown	1888-1892
Robert Orr	1814-1818	John Brown	1892 (Vice E.A. Brown deceased)
John Updegraff	1818-1820	Cyrus D. Smith	1892-1894
Joseph Barkdull	1820-1824	W.W. Garver	1894-1898
John Smith	1824-1828	J.S. McCoy	1898-1902
Thomas Robison	1828-1832	Armstrong Brown	1902-1906
Mathias Johnston	1832-1836	W.M. Caskey	1906-1910
Daniel Yarnell	1836-1838	Marcus Van Nest	1911-1915
M.C. Shant	1838-1842	Milton C. Miller	1915-1918
Samuel Kermickel	1842-1846	G. Lautzenheiser	1918-1923
Samuel Cutter	1846-1848	Andrew B. Bucker	1923-1927
George W. Lorah	1848-1852	Albert F. Jacot	1927-1929
John Bechtel	1852-1856	Clark Shearer	1929-1933
Neal McCoy	1856-1858	Charles Nauman	1933-1937
W.A. Eaken	1858-1860	E.E. Mills	1937-1949
Joshua Wilson	1860-1864	Glen Rike	1949-1973
John B. France	1864-1868	James M. Frost	1973-1981
George Steele	1868-1872	Loran D. Alexander	1981-1996
Jacob R. Bowman	1872-1876	Thomas G. Maurer	1997-2012
William Coulter	1876-1880	Travis Hutchinson	2013 -
Jacob Mougey	1884-1888		

ADMINISTRATION

SHERIFF

Travis Hutchinson

CHIEF DEPUTY

Douglas Johnson

CAPTAINS

Blaine Budd
Douglas Hunter
James Richards

SUPPORT STAFF

Karen Graham, Executive Assistant
Beth Farver, Executive Secretary
Norma Clason, PT Secretary II
Rachael Fuqua, Secretary II
Crystal Harper, Civil Secretary
Jennifer Reynolds, Jail Secretary

CHAPLAIN

Curt Stauffer, PT Deputy



Sheriff Travis Hutchinson



Chief Deputy
Douglas Johnson



Captain Blaine Budd



Captain Douglas
Hunter



Captain James Richards



Karen Graham



Beth Farver



Norma Clason



Rachael Fuqua



Crystal Harper



Jennifer Reynolds



Curt Stauffer-Chaplain

SEX OFFENDER/ARSON OFFENDER REGISTRATION

The E-SORN (Electronic Sex Offender Registration and Notification System) was developed in response to Megan's Law, passed in 1994, which prompted the passage of 'The Jacob Wetterling Act', in addition to the Federal Crime Act. This legal addition to existing law required all states to pass a sex offender registration and notification law. To date, all 50 states have a sex offender registration law.

The Ohio version of Megan's Law is called the Electronic Sex Offender Registration and Notification (ESORN) law. Ohio's law requires that all sex offenders, including those already incarcerated, be classified by their sentencing judges into one of the below classifications, each of which dictates the registration and notification requirements to which the offender is subject. From January 1997, all convicted sex offenders have been, and continue to be, subject to the registration requirements of the law.

This law was revised on July 31, 2003, with the passage of Senate Bill 5, which developed new classifications of offenders and strengthened the current SORN Laws in Ohio. Any person convicted of certain sex offense violations of the Ohio Revised Code or similar laws of another state may be determined by the court to be required to register as a sex offender.

The latest revision, Senate Bill 10, went into effect January 1, 2008. Passage of this law ensures Ohio is in compliance with the recently enacted federal law called the Adam Walsh Act (AWA). The major change in the law requires the Ohio Attorney General to reclassify every current offender under the Tier system and also change the reporting requirements for each offender. Classifications under the Tier system are based solely on the specific crime the offender was convicted of. Sex offenders are classified as: 1) Tier 1 Offenders, 2) Tier 2 Offenders, and 3) Tier 3 Offenders.

Offender Requirements:

1. All registered sex offenders must report at the scheduled intervals based on their classifications. In addition, they must report any change in address within three days to the Sheriff of the county in which they reside.
2. All registered sex offenders must report to the county Sheriff immediately upon entering the county to attend school.
3. All registered sex offenders must register with the county Sheriff where the offender has been employed in the county for more than 14 days or for a total of 30 days or more in a calendar year, regardless of where the offender lives.
4. All registered sex offenders must report to the county Sheriff all vehicles registered to them.

5. All registered sex offenders must report to the county Sheriff any Internet or e-mail addresses to which they have access.
6. All registered sex offenders must report to the county Sheriff any location where they serve as a volunteer.

Current Classifications:

1. Tier 1 Offender

A Tier 1 offender is subject to the registration/verification requirements annually for a period of 15 years following their initial registration. **These offenders are not subject to neighborhood/community notification.** A \$25 fee per registration may be collected by the Sheriff for a maximum of \$25 per year.

2. Tier 2 Offender

A Tier 2 offender is subject to registration/verification requirements every 180 days (six months) for a period of 25 years following their initial registration. **These offenders are not subject to neighborhood/community notification.** A \$25 fee per registration may be collected by the Sheriff for a maximum of \$50 per year.

3. Tier 3 Offender

Offenders designated as a Tier 3 Offender are subject to registration/verification requirements every 90 days for life. **Tier 3 offenders are subject to the neighbor/community notification provision, which includes all residents within a 1,000 foot radius of where the offender is residing.** A \$25 fee per registration may be collected by the Sheriff for a maximum of \$100 per year

Tier 3 Juvenile Offenders are now eligible to be placed on the public web site only if the Juvenile Court where the offender was classified orders that the juvenile be considered "Public Qualified". In addition, the Court must also determine if "Community Notification" is to be made on Tier 3 Juvenile Offenders.

Due to the recent law changes, several legal challenges have been filed questioning the requirements and constitutionality of the new law. In June of 2010, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled in the *Ohio v Bodyke* case. This required us to work with the Ohio Attorney General to return those offenders previously classified under the old law to their early classification. Those offenders convicted and classified since the latest revision went into effect were not changed. In late 2011, the Ohio Supreme Court also ruled on the *Ohio v Williams* case. This required the Ohio Attorney General to also list some offenders as "Pre AWA" (offense occurred prior to the Adam Walsh Act going into effect).

All sex offenders were previously classified in the following classifications prior to the new law taking effect:

1. Sexual Predator - Requires community notification and must register every 90 days for life.
2. Habitual Sex Offender - Only allows community notification if specifically ordered by the sentencing court and must register once a year for 20 years.
3. Sexually Oriented Offender - Does not permit community notification and must register once a year for ten years.
4. Child-Victim Oriented Offender - Does not permit community notification and must register once a year for ten years.
5. Habitual Child-Victim Offender - Only allows community notification if specifically ordered by the sentencing court and must register once a year for 20 years.
6. Child-Victim Predator - Requires community notification and must register every 90 days for life.
7. Pre-AWA - Requires the offender to register once a year for ten years. Not subject to community notification.

Search information for sex offenders can be obtained from the Sheriff's website at <http://www.waynecountysheriff.com/sexoffenders.htm>. You can sign up to receive e-mail alerts of any offender who moves within a specified radius of any registered address in the state of Ohio. You can also search for offenders living within a specified radius of a searched address.

For specific information on sex offender registration, refer to the Ohio Revised Code, Section 2950.

Arson Offenders:

Offender Watch[®] Arson is a new database that began in July 2013. It is the same kind of database used to register sex offenders. According to the Ohio Attorney General, to be classified as an arson offender, the person must have been "convicted or pled guilty to an arson related offense on/after July 1, 2013; have been incarcerated for that arson related offense; or have been convicted or pled guilty to any offense in Chapter 2909 on/after July 1, 2013 after originally being charged with committing, attempting, conspiring, or complicity in committing an arson related offense". Unlike sex offender registration, however, arson registry is **NOT** a public record. Arson offenders must still register annually for life, unless specified by the courts. These offenders must initially register with the county they reside in within ten days of their release from incarceration or within ten days of their sentencing, if they are not sentenced to a term of incarceration. Out-of-state arson offenders must register within ten days of occupying a dwelling or residing in the state for more than three consecutive days.

For specific information on arson offenses and arson registration, refer to the Ohio Revised Code, Section 2909.

**Sex Offenders and Arson Offenders in Wayne County by Classification as of
December 31, 2017**

Classification	#
Sexually Oriented Offenders	32
Juvenile Sexually Oriented Offenders	2
Sexual Predator	33
Juvenile Sexual Predator	1
Tier 1 Sex Offenders	47
Tier 1 Juvenile Sex Offenders	7
Habitual Sex Offenders without Community Notification	5
Juvenile Habitual Offenders	1
Tier 2 Sex Offenders	54
Tier 2 Juvenile Sex Offenders	6
Tier 3 Sex Offenders	15
Tier 3 Juvenile Sex Offenders	2
Tier 3 Child Victim Offenders	0
Total	205
Arson Offenders	2

CARRY CONCEALED HANDGUN PERMITS



In 2004, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office began issuing carry concealed handgun licenses. Recent changes to Ohio's Concealed Handgun Laws under Ohio House Bill 234 became effective on March 23, 2015. The law sets out minimum educational requirements that are components of the various forms of competency certification as set forth previously.

In order to obtain a Carry Conceal Weapon (CCW) license, applicants must successfully complete an 8-hour course with a minimum of 2-hours of in-person training that consists of range time and live-fire training. The law requires certified training in the following matters:

- The ability to name, explain, and demonstrate the rules for safe handling of a handgun and proper storage practices for handguns and ammunition;
- The ability to demonstrate and explain how to handle ammunition in a safe manner;
- The ability to demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and attitude necessary to shoot a handgun in a safe manner;
- Gun-handling training;
- Certify that they have received and reviewed the Ohio's Concealed Carry Laws and License Application publication.

Additionally, the applicant must also complete a written and in-person examination that tests his/her competency in these areas. It should also be noted that the training and written exam may be completed online or as a combination of in-person and online training.

The online portion of training must include a component that regularly engages the person.

In order to obtain a Concealed Handgun License, applicants must successfully complete the above noted training. This training can be offered by or under the auspices of a National Gun Advocacy Organization or the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA). In addition to the training, the applicant must also pass a background check. These are completed using the federal National Instant Background Check System (NICS), administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), The National WebCheck System, the Law Enforcement Automated Data System, and court records of the applicant. National WebCheck® utilizes criminal



records held by the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI&I), as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Applications are processed Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If the applicant meets the requirements, they are issued an Ohio Carry Conceal License, permitting them to carry a concealed handgun with various restrictions. The cost of the license is \$67 if the applicant has been an Ohio resident for the past five years and is valid for a period of five (5) years. At this point there are no renewal training requirements to obtain an additional five year CCW license. The renewal cost is \$50, providing the applicant's Ohio residency status has not changed. All CCW instructors are required to be certified either through the National Rifle Association (NRA) or the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA). Ohio maintains reciprocal agreements with 32 other states concerning carry conceal. Additional information can be found on the websites of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and the Ohio Attorney General.

Additional changes to Ohio's Concealed Carry Law can be found in Ohio Revised Code 2923.125.

CARRY CONCEALED HANDGUN LICENSE STATISTICS				
STATISTICS	WAYNE COUNTY			
YEAR	2016	2016	2017	2017
	New	Renew	New	Renew
1st Quarter	633	192	400	279
2nd Quarter	566	212	422	298
3rd Quarter	524	147	257	222
4th Quarter	529	194	299	316
Totals	2,252	745	1,378	1,115

2017	Suspended	Revoked	Denied
1st Quarter	5	4	7
2nd Quarter	6	2	4
3rd Quarter	5	5	1
4th Quarter	5	3	1
Totals	21	14	13

CIVIL DIVISION

Civil Deputy

Steven Saurer

Wayne County Job & Family Services

Deputy Thomas Holmes

Civil Secretary

Crystal Harper



Deputy Steven Saurer



Deputy Thomas Holmes
Wayne County Job
& Family Services



Civil Secretary Crystal Harper

CIVIL DIVISION

CIVIL DIVISION

The Civil Division of the Sheriff's Office is responsible for serving court related documents from the Wayne County Common Pleas Court and also assisting the Wayne County Municipal Court in the service of court orders. There are also many civil papers that are served through our Civil Division that have been sent by foreign county courts. Deputy Steve Saurer was assigned as the Civil Deputy during 2017.

Foreclosure sales increased in 2017 by 9%. Properties are sold every Wednesday in the lobby of the Justice Center. Notices of foreclosure sales are published in *The Daily Record* and are on our website for citizens to view. In 2017, 191 foreclosure sales were ordered by the courts. Of those 191 sales, 45 were later cancelled by the court and a total of 150 properties were sold or were returned to the financial institution involved due to no bids. Six sales were vacated prior to the sale date. The total costs collected and dispersed for these sales was \$7,911,093.09.

There were three executions ordered to seize items and conduct a sale of those items to settle a financial obligation of a court order. One of the executions involved a 2005 Chrysler 300C SD that was recovered and towed to North End Garage with no further action needed. The second execution involved \$642 being recovered with no further action needed. The final execution was a writ that was served, but then was dismissed.

The chart below shows a comparison of 2016 to 2017 for Civil Division activities.

Documents Served	2016		2017	
	Number Served	Number of Miles	Number Served	Number of Miles
Indictments	64	677	47	837
Executions	5	81	3	87
Guardianships	11	516	4	194
Foreclosure Sales	176	---	191	--
Protection Orders	106	2,278	116	2,647
Subpoenas	1,893	24,149	1,936	20,632
Summons	438	7,939	369	7,936
Notices	55	1,990	48	1,893
Citations	68	1,174	41	678
Motions	111	2,348	70	2,503
Writ of Possessions	14	927	23	2,747
TOTALS	2,941	42,079	2,848	40,154

The costs involved in the service of all civil court papers include \$24,394 for the actual service and \$38,553 for mileage. These fees are charged to the defendant and/or parties involved in the civil litigations. When court costs are paid, the courts reimburse our office for some of those costs.

JOB AND FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

JOB AND FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Wayne County Department of Job & Family Services Benefit Recovery Unit has utilized full-time deputy Thomas Holmes from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office since 2011. Deputy Holmes provides the agency with law enforcement services, the Benefit Recovery Unit with investigative services, and assists Adult Protective Services with home visits. By assisting the Benefit Recovery Unit with investigations, they are able to recoup tax dollars that were fraudulently obtained or issued to assistance groups in error.



*Deputy Tom Holmes and
Director Richard A. Owens*

In 2015, Deputy Holmes expanded his role with Adult Protective Services and is now taking on a bigger part with investigating cases of suspected abuse and neglect of our elderly population in Wayne County.

In addition to the services listed above, Deputy Holmes assists in warrant checks, NCIC validations, and he is a liaison to other law enforcement agencies at varying levels.

For the year 2017, Deputy Holmes assisted the Benefit Recovery Unit with the following:

Activity	Year 2016	Year 2017
NCIC Hits	1105	1126
Criminal Cases	61	55
Civil Cases	6	6
Warrants Issued	1063	1024
Warrant Arrests	0	1
Assist Adult Protective Services	65	53
Home Visits (approximately)	362	364
Collected Amount	\$203,913.00	\$224,054.35

CORRECTIONS

Captain James Richards

Lieutenant Michael Smucker

Sergeants Ada Franks
Ronald Fletcher
Earl Kelly
Matthew Morris

Deputies Brent Bernhart
William Bobbitt (PT)
Richard Bolick
Elizabeth Butler
Terry Chellis (PT)
Douglas Griffith
Jason Hammitt
James Harkness
Chad Hooser
Kyle Killough

Rusty Knopp
Karen Long
Adam Manges
Gregory Odenkirk
Mark Porter
Teresa Saurer
Kongkham Sibounheuang
Bobbi Taschwer
Diana Wentworth

**Corrections
Officers** Amber Blosser
Thomas Cromer
Zachary Derflinger
Robert Foster
Johna Gordon
Nathan Hodgman
Justin Huber
Dakota Ivers

Nathan Koch
Hunter Meadows
Margaret Montgomery
Sara Neavill
Brant Schafer
Payton Schafer
Mackenzie Sheppard
Nathan Smith

Nurses Beth Gift
Holly Eyster

Jail Secretary Jennifer Reynolds

Jail Chaplain Rev. Philip Klinefelter

CORRECTIONS DIVISION

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR



Deputy Brent Bernhart was named the Corrections Division Deputy of the Year for 2017.

Deputy Bernhart began his career with the Sheriff's Office as a Reserve Deputy on May 30, 2012 and was hired as a part-time deputy on October 2, 2013 after graduating from the Basic Peace Officer Training Academy on July 11, 2013. He then moved to full-time deputy on December 1, 2013. Since then, Deputy Bernhart has completed training in the Basic Corrections Officer Academy, Law Enforcement Officer Flying Armed, and Taser X26/X26P, among others.

Deputy Bernhart was selected for this award based on many criteria, but his main attributes are his dependability, positive attitude, and reliability. He has served as Officer in Charge on several occasions and has shown great initiative. Deputy Bernhart is a leader to younger staff and they respect him as a leader. One of the nominations for this award described Deputy Bernhart as "working with a lot of people who do not have much experience" and "he tries to be a positive influence on them".

Deputy Bernhart is a well-respected member of the community and lives in Fredericksburg with his wife, Megan.

CORRECTIONS OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Corrections Officer Hunter Meadows was named the Corrections Division Officer of the Year for 2017.

Officer Meadows began his career with the Sheriff's Office on November 30, 2015 as a full-time corrections officer. Since then, Officer Meadows has completed training in the Basic Corrections Officer Academy and Taser X26/X26P.

Officer Meadows was selected for this award based on many criteria. He is described by superiors as an exceptional officer and a role model for other officers. He exemplifies leadership through difficult situations and strives for excellence in everything he does. For example, Officer Meadows locates drugs on inmates during searches and does not avoid a situation because it was difficult. He is eager to learn new tasks and has been Officer in Charge while maintaining a great attitude. Officer Meadows is also described as loyal, dedicated, and has a unique ability in getting cooperation from the inmates to accomplish his tasks. He is also a team player and promotes this with his co-workers.

Officer Meadows is a well-respected member of the community and lives in Orrville.

Inmate Statistics

Inmates in Jail

	Number of Inmates in Jail	Number Released	Average Stay (in days)
Males	2439	2323	16
Females	893	857	11
Other	23	23	1
Totals	3355	3203	28



Corrections Officer Justin Huber books in an inmate.

Charges

	Felonies	Misdemeanors	Other	Alcohol Related
Males	934	1496	9	363
Females	341	547	5	94
Other	4	19	0	5
Totals	1279	2062	14	462

Jail Time By Age

AGE RANGE	NUMBER OF INMATES BOOKED	CHARGED WITH A MISDEMEANOR	CHARGED WITH A FELONY	CHARGED W/ OTHER OFFENSE	UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL
UNDER 18	0	0	0	0	0
18-20	250	169	81	0	25
21-25	525	311	214	0	59
26-30	724	405	319	0	60
31-35	613	350	259	4	68
36-40	411	255	151	5	64
41-45	315	204	111	0	58
46-50	239	164	73	2	51
51-55	149	103	43	3	43
56-60	81	65	16	0	20
61-65	27	20	7	0	6
66-70	10	7	3	0	3
70 +	11	9	2	0	5
TOTALS	3,355	2,062	1,279	14	462

BAC Datamaster

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office presently has seven deputies trained to administer tests using the BAC Datamaster (breathalyzer). The following is a breakdown of tests administered and refused during 2017.

	Administered	Refused
Wayne County Sheriff's Office	20	6
Wooster Police Department	47	6
Ohio State Highway Patrol	26	6
Smithville Police Department	1	0
Creston Police Department	3	0
Orrville Police Department	1	0
TOTALS	98	18

JAIL FOOD REPORT

The cost to feed the inmates at the Wayne County Jail for 2017 ranged from \$1.71 per meal for three meals a day to \$1.93 per meal for three meals a day. This is an average of \$1.79 per meal.

Month	Meals Served	Cost Per Meal	Cost Per Day	Monthly Cost
January	11,175	\$1.73	\$622.38	\$19,293.82
February	10,113	\$1.73	\$603.68	\$17,506.61
March	10,699	\$1.71	\$590.83	\$18,315.79
April	11,227	\$1.79	\$670.37	\$20,110.99
May	11,391	\$1.79	\$658.93	\$20,426.83
June	10,791	\$1.83	\$657.53	\$19,725.82
July	11,694	\$1.74	\$656.21	\$20,342.45
August	10,849	\$1.83	\$640.93	\$19,868.83
September	11,119	\$1.70	\$629.40	\$18,881.96
October	11,778	\$1.93	\$733.70	\$22,744.66
November	10,919	\$1.82	\$663.76	\$19,912.68
December	11,152	\$1.83	\$657.88	\$20,394.30
AVERAGE		\$1.79	\$648.80	\$19,721.78
TOTALS	132,907			\$237,524.74

COST/FOOD COMPARISON

Year	# Meals	Food/Labor Costs	Average Cost/Meal
2016	125,866	\$223,262	\$1.78
2017	132,907	\$237,525	\$1.79

We continue to contract with Canteen Correctional Services Division, which is a branch of Compass Group USA, Inc. Their responsibility is to provide meals – breakfast, lunch, and dinner – for the inmates at the Wayne County Jail. The Sheriff’s Office’s responsibility is to provide an adequate kitchen, equipment in the kitchen, and trustees to help. We have one supervisor, Jesse Dodd, and two cooks who were hired through Canteen Correctional Services – Debra Boring and Lindsey Nalley.

Jail Statistics

Trusty Program

Females	23
Males	102
Total workers	125
Total days	5,341
Total hours	42,728

Ministries

Family Counseling
81

Work Release Program

Wooster Municipal Court	10
Common Pleas Court	2
Other County	2
Total Workers in the Work Release Program	14

GED

Males	Females
23	17

Holds for I.C.E.

Males	Females
11	0



We have contracted with OneEighty to provide Mental Health/Addiction Services to inmates at the Wayne County Jail. Piper Davidson, who is employed by OneEighty, provides these services. When an inmate comes to the jail, who must serve 10 days or more, Ms. Davidson will assess them for mental health or addiction issues. She also uses this assessment to discern the inmate's need/interest for the programs listed below. Ms. Davidson also provides ongoing counseling for the inmates.

The following services were offered to inmates at the Wayne County Jail in 2017:

- AA/HA (community volunteers)
- Re-Entry Program (ACP - Tammy Jackson/Emily Estrada)
- Chemical Addiction/Dependency, Education and Therapy (CADET) (OneEighty - Alex)
- Substance Abuse Education (SAE) (OneEighty - Alex)
- General Educational Development (GED) (Jackie Lee)
- Situation, Opportunity, Action, Results (SOAR/Life Skills Group) (ACP - Mark Yoder)
- Breaking Free: Cognitive Behavioral Treatment (CBT Therapy) (OneEighty - Joanna/Piper)
- Victims Advocacy (OneEighty - Kate Abruzzino/Stacey Rehm)
- Grief Counseling/Support (Lifecare Hospice - Lynn Lilly)
- Vivitrol (OneEighty - Melinda Kauffman/Marsha Rosenberg)
- Parenting Classes (Jail Chaplain - Pastor Phil Klinefelter)
- Crisis Assessment (The Counseling Center - Crisis Team)

All inmates housed in the facility are eligible for mental health services. They may be referred by jail staff, medical staff, or by personal request. Mental health emergencies are handled by the Crisis Team at the Counseling Center of Wayne and Holmes Counties at no cost to the jail.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered to those who are actively working towards sobriety. It is facilitated by AA members from the community.

Re-Entry Class - A multi-agency, multi-system approach to assist those individuals and their families with the re-entry process from incarceration and provides eight key components. These components are In-Reach, Eligibility Determination, CTP Benefit Management, Medicaid Enrollment, Risk & Needs Assessment, Service Coordination, Ongoing Case Management, and Outreach.

In-Reach services are provided in the prisons and jails to complete a risk and needs assessment at least two weeks prior to the inmate's release date.

Eligibility Determination assures resources are made available for those with a mental health diagnosis.

Service Coordination ensures that those inmates who are released have necessary supports through referrals and service coordination plans to address substance abuse and/or mental health concerns.

Ongoing Case Management is provided from the point of starting re-entry services. This includes, but is not limited to, ongoing assessment of needs, managing basic needs, symptom monitoring, crisis management, assistance with benefits, income, housing, support for medical services, and advocacy.

Outreach is to assure the safety and risk management for those individuals who "no-show" for re-entry services, counseling sessions, and ongoing case management.

There are two main goals of Re-Entry Services. Re-Entry Services provide a safety net around those individuals leaving prison/jail to help lower the risk of repeat offending, parole/probation violations, and future incarcerations. Secondly, Re-Entry Services also provide for those individuals to manage and overcome any obstacles preventing them from healthy, overall functioning in all areas of their lives.

Substance Abuse Education (SAE) is provided by OneEighty and is an educational program about alcohol and other drugs as they affect individuals and families. It focuses on negative effects of alcohol and drugs; denial management; and substance abuse management.

Chemical Addiction, Education and Therapy (CADET) is an intensive chemical dependency treatment program focused on awareness and recovery. It involves classroom instruction, group discussion, and lecture and therapeutic intervention.

General Educational Development (GED) class is for those who are interested in obtaining a high school equivalency diploma or those inmates who have a high school diploma, but want to work on their skills for possible employment.

Situation, Opportunity, Action, Results (SOAR) is a psychoeducation group for male and female inmates that, through cognitive restructuring, attempts to lower the risk of future criminal behaviors, and helps inmates take responsibility for consequences of their actions. The group, through a series of 6-8 topics in a cognitive behavioral structure, identifies and challenges negative thoughts, attitudes, and beliefs that impact criminal behavior. The group teaches new ways of thinking and managing feelings by addressing conflict resolution, decision-making, communication, social relationships, and family relationships.

SOAR facilitators also continually assess participants' mental health and case management needs assisting in coordination of additional services while incarcerated.

Breaking Free: Cognitive Behavioral Treatment Group - In this intensive treatment group, inmates are exploring the short and long-term costs and benefits of their criminal behavior, as well as those risk factors unique to them in re-offending. These risk factors include the specific thoughts, beliefs, persons, places, things, and communication styles that have consistently gotten them into trouble in the past. The group provides structure and format for replacing these with the skills and tools required to make re-offending less likely. Inmates identify their personal motivation for change. Through interactive journaling and role plays, inmates increase insight and practice new behaviors and communication styles. In short, this program is based on what has been found to be best practice in reducing recidivism, as well as the most up-to-date research on changing anti-social thinking and behaving.

Courthouse Security

The Wayne County Courthouse security falls under the responsibility of the Corrections Division of the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Gregory Odenkirk was again assigned to this position in 2017 and the second position was filled on a rotating basis with deputies from the Wayne County Jail.

The officers presently utilize a walk-through metal detector and a digital security camera system to monitor activity in the Courthouse. One deputy operates the security desk, manning the walk-through metal detector and monitoring the security camera system. There were 64,616 visitors to the Wayne County Courthouse in 2017. The second deputy assists in seven courtrooms. The deputies also assist Juvenile Probation, Adult Probation, Probate Court, Clerk of Courts, and 3rd floor Mediations. The total courtroom assists in 2017 was 1,049. This is the number of times a deputy must be present in the courtroom.

In 2017, the following items were taken from visitors for safekeeping while at the Courthouse for business:

CONFISCATED ITEMS	NUMBER CONFISCATED
Knives	21
Chemical agents	10
Miscellaneous (razors, scrapers, box cutters, scissors, multi-tools, etc.)	23
TOTAL	54

The number of contraband items taken was low this year mainly due to the officers insisting that the items be returned to a person's vehicle and only accepting items that were voluntarily surrendered for disposal. All items were turned over to the Sheriff's business office for proper disposal.

The Courthouse officers took 81 persons into custody through warrant arrests or other circumstances, as well as made 8 incident reports for violations that occurred. Courthouse officers also handled 169 prisoner transports.

Prisoner Transports

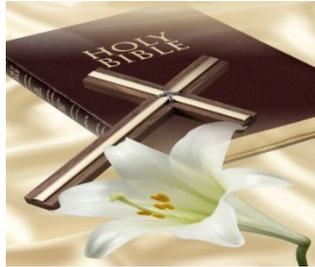
Deputy Mark Porter, along with Deputy Terry Chellis and Deputy William Bobbitt, who work part-time, continued to do prisoner transports. They transported prisoners from our jail to court hearings and to other correctional facilities, as well as picked up prisoners at other facilities to bring back to Wayne County for hearings and/or service of their time in the Wayne County Jail. During 2017, court security officers handled 169 of those transports for the Common Pleas and Juvenile Courts.

<i>Taken to</i>	
Common Pleas Court	594
Another county	170
Another state	2
Juvenile Court	105
Prison	242
Wooster Municipal Court	703
Medical/Mental Health	173
<i>Picked up from</i>	
Another county	202
Another state	0
TOTAL TRANSPORTS	2,191



Deputy Mark Porter and Deputy William Bobbitt perform prisoner transports to and from the Wayne County Jail.

Jail Ministry Program



The Wayne County Jail has a chaplaincy ministry that is now overseen by Chaplain Phil Klinefelter and covers many different areas in the jail and community. This ministry coordinates all the religious services within the jail, handles all indigent supplies for the inmates, sets up Bible studies, provides spiritual guidance to the inmates, and acts as a go-between with the inmates and their families, friends, churches, community services, courts, and other functions. The Chaplain's position is funded by the Wayne United Chaplain Ministries with funding coming from private citizens, many area churches, and the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

There are currently a number of churches that participate in our Sunday morning services: First Apostolic Faith Church, Parkview Church of Christ, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church (my home church), Orrville Baptist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Smithville Apostolic Christian Church.

Over the past year, 92 family counseling appointments were scheduled that I oversee, along with an average of three outside pastor's counseling with individual inmates per week. Monthly meetings with the county Opiate Task Force and multiple speaking engagements to local churches and organizations have kept me busy.

The women's Bible study group, under the banner of J.C. Jewels, leads sessions three times a week for the women inmates in the morning and evening. They represent another large group of county churches, as well. Many of these same churches have partnered with me to provide Bibles, devotional materials, inspirational books, puzzles, games, and undergarments. Several others made Christmas brighter for the inmates by supplying cards, envelopes, and stamps they could mail to loved ones. They also brought in cards with encouraging messages for the inmates themselves.

One of my goals is to attempt to connect with an inmate as soon as possible to give them the opportunity to talk through some of their frustrations and perhaps give them some direction if this is their first time in jail. I also desire to keep them connected to their family, if it's a healthy connection, by providing family and marriage counseling. Helping inmates contact local pastors on their behalf can also be beneficial.

~Chaplain Phil Klinefelter

*52 Worship Services
were Conducted by the Following Churches and Chaplain Phil Klinefelter*

Orrville Baptist Church	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
Parkview Church of Christ	Smithville Apostolic Christian Church
St. Mary's Catholic Church	First Apostolic Faith Church

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office would like to offer special thanks to these people and churches who have done so much to help our inmates and their families.

*Members of the Wayne United Chaplain Ministries
Jail Chaplaincy Task Force Committee*

Captain James Richards	Betty Smith
Russell Yoder	Betty Alysworth
Amelia Holm	Dr. Donald Beane
Chaplain Phil Klinefelter	Dave Munn
Loretta Baur	



LAW ENFORCEMENT

Captain Douglas Hunter

Lieutenant Ryan Koster

Sergeants Alexander Abel
Paul Brumme
Joseph Copenhaver
Charles Ellis
Eric Peters

Deputies Daniel Broome
Steven Browning
Joshua Brownson (PT)
Adam Bupp
Michael Burkey
Adam Chellis
Robert Ecker
Matthew Gajda
Paul Gramlich
Steven Hunter
Jodi Kauffman
Keith Lenthe
Matthew Little
Kirk Shelly
Curt Stauffer (PT)
Jeffrey Stauffer (PT)
Joseph Wisard

LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Sergeant Charles Ellis was named the Law Enforcement Division Officer of the Year for 2017. He was selected for this award by his supervisors.

Sergeant Ellis began his career as a police officer in the village of Shreve. He then joined Medway Drug Enforcement Agency in 1999 and served as an agent until 2008. Sergeant Ellis also worked at the Summit County Prosecutor's Office until March 2010 when he became the Chief of Police in Smithville. Sergeant Ellis began his career with the Sheriff's Office as a patrol deputy in July 2014 and was promoted to sergeant in January 2016.

Sergeant Ellis is trained in Trauma Informed Policing, Procedural Justice and Police Legitimacy, marijuana testing, use of force, companion animal encounters, LEADS testing, and community relations, among many other law enforcement areas.

In order to be selected for Officer of the Year, deputies are ranked monthly in the following areas: defendants charged, overall calls for service, traffic stops, warrant arrests, and accident reports. Sergeant Ellis had been selected as Officer of the Month four times throughout 2017. He was also selected as Officer of the Year for 2015 and 2016 and continues to instill his work ethic in deputies that he leads daily.

DOG WARDEN

In December 2014, Deputy Adam Chellis began duties as the dog warden for Wayne County as that position had become more of a law enforcement issue.

In August 2015, the Wayne County Commissioners purchased property in Wayne Township that had been used as a kennel, and it was transformed into the new Wayne County Dog Shelter. Katelyn Lehman was hired as the director in September 2015. By November, the shelter was up and running with dogs being accepted.

Deputy Chellis has been very active while enforcing all of the animal related laws mandated in Ohio. Below are some of the activities that he and other deputies have performed during 2017.

Short Incident Reports - 375
Criminal Reports - 84
Minor Misdemeanor Citations -- 79

The following charges were forwarded to the Wayne County Municipal Prosecutor's Office during the year as well:

Failure to Confine - 47
Failure to Register - 31
Dangerous Dog/Roaming - 12
Cruelty to Animals - 3
Prohibitions Concerning Companion Animals - 1
Dog Bite - 2
Animals Running at Large - 2
Failure to Control - 1



Crime Comparison

	2016	2017	Increase/Decrease
Calls for Service	13,828	14,477	4% increase
Total Crimes	2,880	3,485	21% increase
Cleared Crimes	1,243	1,857	33% increase
Cleared Crime Rate	57%	47%	



Crime	2016	2017	Increase/Decrease
Homicide	1	1	----
Rape	18	30	40% increase
Robbery	3	7	57% increase
Burglary/B&E	213	250	14% increase
Theft	500	561	10 % increase
Vandalism	254	317	20 % increase
Drug Investigation	378	336	13 % decrease

Crime Percentage by Township

Township	2016		2017	
	Calls Received		Calls Received	
Baughman	155	5%	157	5%
Canaan	137	5%	193	6%
Chester	85	3%	114	3%
Chippewa	419	15%	393	11%
Clinton	61	2%	129	4%
Congress	185	6%	259	7%
East Union	335	12%	468	13%
Franklin	114	4%	124	3%
Green	192	7%	173	5%
Killbuck	135	5%	110	3%
Milton	178	6%	164	5%
Paint	57	2%	104	3%
Plain	97	3%	124	4%
Salt Creek	71	3%	106	3%
Sugar Creek	127	4%	163	5%
Wayne	118	4%	193	5%
Wooster	404	14%	511	15%
TOTALS	2,880		3,485	



Classification of Offenses

In 2017, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office received 14,477 calls for service compared to 13,828 calls for service in 2016. Calls for service include all calls received through Dispatch that require a response by an officer. The following is a breakdown of actual written complaint reports for 2016 and 2017. As you can see, only about 21% of calls received in 2016 and 24% in 2017 actually required a complaint report to be initiated.

OFFENSES	AMOUNT 2016	AMOUNT 2017
Agg. Murder/Murder/Involuntary Manslaughter	1	1
Rape	18	30
Robbery	3	7
Kidnap/Abduction/Unlawful Rest/Child Ent/Extortion	10	8
Aggravated Assault	3	18
Burglary	104	109
Breaking and Entering	109	141
Theft	500	561
Theft - Vehicle	6	24
Assault	102	113
Aggravated Menacing/Menacing/Stalking	62	73
Arson	0	6
Forgery/Counterfeiting	19	30
Bad Checks/Fraud	11	27
Receiving Stolen Property	29	41
Vandalism/Criminal Damage	254	317
Weapons Violations	28	21
Sex Offenses	75	81
Drug Violations	378	336
Dom. Viol./Custody Interference/Violation CPO	133	212
Liquor Laws	55	38
Disorderly Cond./Resisting/Obstructing/Harass.	225	293
Juveniles - Unruly/Runaway/Contributing	68	71
Criminal Trespassing	109	143
Safecracking/Tampering with Coin Machine	3	9
Misuse Credit Card/Identity Theft	65	49
Telephone Harassment/False Alarms	18	25
Endangering Children	33	24
Disrupting Public Service	2	12
Falsification	3	10
Escape/Failure to Comply w/Order of Officer	8	9
Sex Offender Violations	5	8
Complicity/Conspiracy	5	5
Animal Complaints	112	119
Littering	12	7
Sudden Death/ Attempted Suicide/Suicide Threats	141	195
Miscellaneous Offenses/Incidents	171	312
TOTAL	2,880	3,485

Top Headlines

Body found in woods

The body of a man was found in a wooded area in Doylestown on January 15. The coroner later identified the man as Jeremy Lesh. After an extensive investigation, detectives learned that Lesh was stabbed during an altercation over \$100 with an acquaintance, Damon Seibert. Seibert was later sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Charges filed for "bizarre" chase

A Wooster man led police on a bizarre chase around the Wooster area. Chad Palmer was indicted on nine counts involving felonious assault, grand theft, and obstructing justice. Palmer

threatened a family member at a McDonalds in Wooster before fleeing to a home on Geyers Chapel Road. He wielded a knife and asked deputies to shoot him. Palmer then fled in a vehicle, nearly striking a Wayne County Sheriff deputy. Palmer cut through a gas station, striking a deputy's cruiser and disabling both vehicles. He then stole a box truck and fled north on SR 585. He eventually lost control of the truck in a ditch, climbed on top of the truck, before eventually surrendering to deputies. Palmer was later sentenced to eight years in prison.



Girl's death was an accident

A three year old girl was reportedly struck by a Bobcat skid loader driven by her seven year old brother. The young girl was sitting with her father in the bucket when she lost her balance and fell out, instantly killed by the skid loader. Parents were encouraged to take a step back and look at what could go wrong in a situation before allowing young children near pieces of heavy machinery.

Man charged for sex with a minor

An Orrville man was arrested on allegations that he engaged in nonsensual sexual conduct with a 14 year old and an 11 year old girl.

Jared Byall remains in jail on a \$250,000 bond after a 21-count indictment, including rape, sexual battery, and gross sexual imposition, was filed in June. The case is still pending in Wayne County Common Pleas Court.

Man charged in kidnapping

A Marshallville man was arrested for holding a gun to a man's head and threatening to shoot and kill a woman at a Plain Township home. Steven Null was later charged with felony kidnapping, improperly handling a firearm, and OVI. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

Three Amish indicted for 'tomcatting'

Three Amish teens were indicted for allegedly breaking into a home and restraining two people inside.

They were charged with felony trespassing, unlawful restraint, and criminal damaging. They allegedly smashed a window at a home in Plain Township, tied up two of the occupants, and fled the area on foot. Apparently, this was an Amish ritual called "tomcatting", which is normally aimed at Amish couples who are dating. The three teens were later convicted of felony trespass in habitation and sentenced to fines, costs, and one year of non-reporting community control.



Cleveland man guilty of dealing heroin from hotel

Charles "Quick" Daniels was found

guilty of charges in trafficking heroin, fentanyl, and Carfentanil in Wooster in September. He was arrested April 4 following a search warrant and investigation into his involvement as the main supplier of heroin and other opiates in Wooster. Daniels and three other individuals were arrested at the Econo Lodge hotel after investigators observed a suspected drug deal take place. The Wayne County Sheriff's Office Special Response Team recovered approximately 30 grams of opiates, along with smaller amounts of crack cocaine and marijuana, and paraphernalia. Since Daniels was arrested, the number of opiate overdoses has decreased. Daniels was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Former coroner was dedicated to his community, farm

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office and Wayne County community lost a prominent and respected member of its community on November 3. Dr. James "J.T." Questel served as the Wayne County Coroner from 1969 to 2003. Lovingly referred to as "Doc", Dr. Questel served in the military in World War II and went to college to become a doctor. He spent his life helping people. He loved his job, the farm, history, hunting, and his family. He will be greatly missed.

Suspect caught after 16 hour chase

James "Bubba" Schmidt was captured late December 5 after leading law enforcement on a 16 hour manhunt that began at the Walmart in

Wooster. Schmidt was charged with three counts of attempted murder after allegedly firing multiple shots at Wooster Police officers and Wayne County Sheriff deputies. Schmidt led police on a chase from Walmart to McQuaid Road, where he wrecked the vehicle he was driving in a field. He then fled to a nearby home and stole another vehicle before continuing to flee. Schmidt headed south and was later apprehended in West Virginia. The vehicle he was driving was found burned and abandoned in Guernsey County. The case is still pending in Wayne County Common Pleas Court.

Shopping with a Hero

Wayne County Children Services and the local Fraternal Order of Police joined together to invite more than 100

children to go shopping with heroes, which included firefighters, peace officers, first responders, nurses, military, and other members of the law enforcement community. The children were each given \$100 to purchase Christmas gifts for themselves and an additional \$20 for their families. The children were escorted to Walmart on fire trucks, in police cars and other emergency vehicles to go on their shopping spree. Members of area churches and other community volunteers were available to assist in wrapping presents.



Property

MONTH	STOLEN	DAMAGED	RECOVERED
January	\$90,545	\$12,637	\$59,193
February	\$123,046	\$9,120	\$32,222
March	\$168,212	\$141,066	\$63,093
April	\$132,573	\$15,358	\$15,962
May	\$96,859	\$4,273	\$47,400
June	\$29,933	\$8,979	\$14,811
July	\$86,057	\$20,778	\$51,144
August	\$116,831	\$71,615	\$70,070
September	\$188,563	\$14,105	\$142,815
October	\$76,217	\$11,860	\$36,930
November	\$84,398	\$7,875	\$25,315
December	\$121,119	\$7,240	\$36,700
TOTALS	\$1,314,353	\$324,906	\$595,655

YEAR	COMPARISON TOTAL STOLEN	COMPARISON TOTAL DAMAGED	COMPARISON TOTAL RECOVERED
2016	\$807,895	\$127,013	\$186,990
2017	\$1,314,353	\$324,906	\$595,655
INCREASE/DECREASE	38% increase	60% increase	68% increase

Traffic Citations

TRAFFIC VIOLATION	2016	2017
Assured Clear Distance	5	9
Driving on Closed Road	16	1
Driving Under Suspension	246	158
Driving Under the Influence/BAC	58	56
Driving Wrong Way on One Way Street	1	0
Failure to Control	22	18
Failure to Have Child in Safety Seat	6	3
Failure to Stay in Marked Lanes	13	19
Failure to Yield/Traffic Control Device	73	66
Failure to Yield to Public Safety Vehicle	0	2
Farm Machinery Violation	1	0
Following Too Close	1	0
Furnish False Information to Avoid Citation	0	1
Gross Overload	3	0
Headlight Violation	5	6
Hit Skip	2	1
Horns, Sirens, & Warning Device Violations	0	1
Illegally Crossing a Divided Highway	1	0
Improper Display of Plates	8	18
Improper Passing	3	5
Improper Starting/Backing	2	1
Improper Turning	8	7
Insecure Load	3	0
Juvenile Traffic Offender	--	37
Left of Center	5	2
Motorcycle/Snowmobile Laws	2	3
Non-transparent Material on Window	1	0
No Taillights/License Plate Light	7	5
Operator's License Violation	52	38
Permit Violation	2	1
Reckless Operation	13	14
Red Flag Required	1	0
Registration Violation	149	90
Seat Belt Violation	66	44
Speed	1,250	1,082
Texting While Driving	1	4
Unsafe Vehicle	3	0
Wrongful Entrustment	6	3
Totals	2,035	1,695

Chippewa Township

	2016	2017
Traffic Accidents	26	30
Traffic Citations	629	574
Traffic Warnings	379	709
Motorist Assists	39	64
Warrants Served	21	25
Offense Reports	239	217
Short Incident Reports	361	328
Security Checks	1,531	2,039
Minor Misdemeanor	53	36
Community Policing	442	387
Domestic Violence Calls	52	56



The Dodge Charger is utilized as the Chippewa Township cruiser.

SPECIALS

David Blough
Gregory Bolek
Robert Clason
John Conlon
Kurt Garrison
Ed Marshall
Chad Marti
Roger McGinnis
John Quicci
Daisy Peterman
Michele Pratt-Koss
Luke Reynolds
Pete Semenyna
John VanLanen
Brock Yoder

Wayne County Sheriff's Specials

With the transformation of the Reserve Unit in 2015, the unit is now made up of two groups - one being non-certified officers and the other certified Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy officers. Both of these groups of men and women have been instrumental and valuable in the furtherance of law enforcement in Wayne County for more than 40 years. This change was brought about to become compliant with the Ohio Revised Code, as well as follow other legal and liability issues that developed over the last few years.

The OPOTA certified officers have become a part of the Sheriff's Office as Special Deputies. These individuals have the same powers and authority as a regular deputy, and are called upon to fulfill functions and obligations to assist the Sheriff's Office in various capacities.

As in the past, we continue to thank these officers who have been a part of the Wayne County Sheriff's Reserves and the Special Deputies. Their service to Wayne County has become invaluable over the last 42 years.

EXPLORERS

Leaders Chief Deputy Doug Johnson
 Captain Blaine Budd
 Deputy Adam Chellis
 Deputy Rob Ecker
 Deputy Karen Long

Explorers Zack Albert
 Austin Arnholt
 Maria Chellis
 Max Cottrell
 Aaron Craven
 T.J. Cromer
 Levi Hogie
 Brittney Host
 Jared Huebner
 Derek Johnson
 Morgan Lemon
 Ashley Madrid
 Rikki Morris
 Leslie Rodriguez
 Kagan Schafer
 Kyle Stauffer
 Michael Szfranski
 Preston Yoder

Law Enforcement Explorer Post

#4085

MISSION STATEMENT

Law Enforcement Explorer Post 85 was first chartered in 2015. The purpose of Law Enforcement Exploring is to educate and involve youth in law enforcement operations in order to interest them in possible law enforcement/criminal justice careers. Through their involvement, youth in the Law Enforcement Explorer program develop an awareness of the complexities of public law enforcement service and learn valuable lessons about the criminal justice system, public service, citizenship, and volunteerism. This program provides Explorers with career opportunities, life skills, service learning, character education, and leadership experience.



HISTORY

The Law Enforcement Exploring program originated with special interest posts within the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). There were Explorer Posts specializing in law enforcement as early as 1959.

In 1976, the Exploring Division of the BSA received a one (1) year grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to enhance and promote Law Enforcement Exploring. This grant resulted in the creation of the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee (NLEEC), promotional materials, a concentrated membership drive, and contact with a broad spectrum of criminal justice agencies to serve as sponsors for Law Enforcement Explorer Posts.

In 1998, Exploring became a component of the Learning for Life program, which was established in 1991 and is a school-based integrated academic and character education program.



PURPOSE

The Law Enforcement Explorer program will further the Explorer's education by providing a member with basic knowledge of law enforcement and the criminal justice system. Members must receive instruction in various phases of law enforcement, including criminal law, traffic law, investigative techniques, crime prevention, traffic control, accident investigation, court procedures, and other related fields which are an integral part of law enforcement.



SPEAKERS

Throughout 2017, the Explorers held a meeting every third Thursday of the month. During these meetings, there were several speakers that gave presentations on various law enforcement-related topics. These speakers included: Medway, BCI, the coroner, ODNR, and the National Guard.

ACTIVITIES

In addition to guest speakers, the Explorers participated in numerous tours and practical exercises during their meetings. These included: SWAT training, firearms training with Captain Hunter, range time, stops and approaches, RADAR and Laser usage, and fingerprinting.

GOALS

-To serve as a community relations effort between law enforcement and youth and between youth and the community

-To be utilized as a service group within the community

-Possible supplemental manpower

-To encourage Explorers' participation in a rewarding and productive service activity

-To enhance Explorers' preparation for future roles as citizens, community members, leaders, and future law enforcement and criminal justice careers

