



March 1, 2007

The Honorable County Board Chair
Members of the County Board of Supervisors
Citizens of Jefferson County

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Before you is the 2006 Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Annual Report. As you review this report, you will note that the Sheriff's Office continues to be an extremely active organization of dedicated men and women who serve the citizens of Jefferson County. Major events of 2006 include the mid-air plane crash in February, two high-profile trials during the first half of the year, as well as the beginning of courthouse security screening.

Also in 2006, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office became one of only four agencies in the United States to receive new Smith & Wesson M&P 40-caliber pistols free of charge, which have an approximate value of \$80,000.00. Most of these pistols are now in use as the transition has been completed for the majority of the Sheriff's Office deputies.

This past year, the jail division began contracting with Advanced Correctional Health Care which will allow us to see significant financial savings as well as a lessening of the liability burden regarding medical issues for the inmates.

Beginning in the fall of 2006, the Sheriff's Office started more actively pursuing equipment through the Federal Surplus Program (10-33 Program) in Waunakee. Since that time, we have obtained approximately \$10,000.00 dollars worth of quality equipment which we would have been unable to obtain through our normal budgeting process.

As the Sheriff's Office strives to deal with the additional demands placed upon it, dwindling resources, and the jail at capacity which lessens our ability to bring in revenue dollars from housing out-of-county inmates through contracting bed space, we will continue to look at innovative policing to address these issues and concerns. As always, we will continue to work hand-in-hand with our Law Enforcement Committee to tackle these and other issues.

I'd like to thank the members of the Law Enforcement Committee for their support and diligence, and their faith in the men and women who make up the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. I also encourage all of you to take the opportunity to ride along, or at least tour our facilities, so that you can see first-hand what members of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office do and the dedication that these men and women bring with them to work every day.

Lastly, should any questions arise in regard to this annual report or the activities of the deputies or staff of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, please don't hesitate to contact me personally or the captains of the specific divisions.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul S. Milbrath, Sheriff

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EXTRADITIONS AND OUT-OF-STATE TRANSPORT

One function of the Sheriff's Office is the transport of a person under extradition from any state back to Wisconsin. This occurs when a person charged with a felony in Wisconsin flees the state. A Jefferson County Circuit Court then orders that person to be held accountable for their offense.

That person's name and description is entered into a nation-wide computer system, accessible only to law enforcement. If, for any reason, police have contact with the fugitive and run their information through the system, they will get a "hit". This notifies Jefferson County that our fugitive has been stopped by an out-of-state agency.

It is then our responsibility to confirm to that agency that we want the fugitive and will extradite him/her back here. The Jefferson County District Attorney then confirms the process to bring the subject back and the amount of bond available to them.

The fugitive appears in front of a judge in the state in which he/she is detained. If the subject agrees to come back to Wisconsin or "waives", the fugitive is brought back.

If the subject disputes the charge, the District Attorney petitions the Governor of Wisconsin to request the return of the fugitive. This request goes to the Governor of the state that is holding the inmate. Upon review of the facts, if the other Governor agrees to the request, he/she issues a Governor's warrant. The fugitive is then arrested on this warrant and Jefferson County is notified to pick up the fugitive.

Statistics for 2006 on extraditions:

A total of 52 individuals were held in other states on felony warrants issued in Jefferson County. Of those, 32 were brought back to Jefferson County by the Sheriff, two of which were females. Three were brought back to Wisconsin by another other agency that had charges. Eight were carried forward into 2007. The remainder of the individuals were released and given a new court date, released and the warrant amended to adjacent states only, or the charges were dismissed. All fugitives were felons. Charges included armed robbery, first degree sexual assault; fail to report, forgery, burglary, drug charges, felony battery, sex registry violations, theft, non-support and numerous other offenses.

The most popular states with fugitives in 2006 were Illinois and Florida with a total of ten returning from those states. Texas, Georgia, Nevada, Montana, Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, New York, Maine, Wyoming, North Carolina, California, Colorado, Missouri, and New Mexico were also sites of extraditions. We transport fugitives by van and by air. In 16 instances last year we contracted with Prisoner Transport Service to transport our inmates back to Wisconsin.

The cost to the county was approximately \$43,107.67 (\$8,873.92 for non-support and \$34,228.75 for criminal cases) for these transports. This cost includes wages, travel, and expenses. We continue to work with the District Attorney to request court-ordered restitution.

Respectfully submitted,
Patrick J. Brown, Captain
Administrative Division

ACCOUNTING OF TRANSPORTATION COSTS 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

MONTH	NUMBER OF JUVENILES	COST OF JUVENILE TRANSPORTS	NUMBER OF ALL TRANSPORTS	COST OF ALL TRANSPORTS
January	5	\$713.82	18	\$2,293.41
February	5	\$787.90	18	\$2,324.72
March	4	\$796.97	20	\$3,083.45
April	8	\$1,021.18	30	\$3,947.13
May	9	\$1,321.17	28	\$3,953.45
June	3	\$421.79	28	\$2,909.97
July	3	\$441.86	21	\$3,019.51
August	10	\$1,352.77	26	\$3,268.88
September	3	\$583.90	17	\$2,306.71
October	11	\$1,662.36	24	\$3,192.51
November	9	\$1,228.30	29	\$3,813.94
December	<u>3</u>	<u>\$348.48</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>\$2,495.29</u>
TOTAL =	73	\$10,680.50	277	\$36,608.97

Report to the Sheriff

By: Karen Schmidt, Account Clerk

In addition to the extradition of individuals from outside the State of Wisconsin, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office also transports adults and juveniles throughout the state. The transports within the State of Wisconsin are at the request of the courts and Human Services. Adults are transported to and from other institutions for the purpose of appearing in court, mental commitments, and alcohol detoxification, among others.

Juveniles are transported by the Sheriff's Office primarily for the same reasons adults are transported, in addition to juvenile detention. Juveniles constitute 26 percent of all transports. The above chart indicates the cost of transporting juveniles to be \$10,680.50, or 29 percent of the total spent on transportation.

Those costs are based upon 2006 mileage rate of \$.445 plus the deputy's hourly wage. The costs are monitored and show the efforts made to minimize the fiscal impact upon the county. The lower cost is accomplished by utilizing on-duty and part-time deputies.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul S. Milbrath, Sheriff

SUPPORT SERVICES 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Support Services Division has seen many changes in 2006. Support Services continues to be responsible for Civil Process, Courthouse Security, and Transports.

Three additional deputies were hired in 2006, to create additional positions for Support Services. These three positions have made it possible to staff the security station located at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse. It was estimated that the three additional positions would allow the Sheriff's Office to staff the security station approximately 85% of the time during normal business hours. We have far exceeded that estimate and have also been able to screen people for meetings outside normal business hours.

Being able to staff the front security station on a regular basis has helped reduce the number of weapons being brought into the courthouse, and gives us an overall proactive approach to security issues within the courthouse. Deputies continue to find knives and other weapons when screening individuals coming into the courthouse and one facsimile firearm was also confiscated. In addition, security deputies have detected and made arrests on people attempting to bring illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia into the courthouse as well.

In 2006, the Sheriff's Office began to work jointly with employees from the Highway Shop, Human Services, Countryside, and the UW Extension on training and security measures in order to enhance employee awareness and create a safe work environment for all Jefferson County employees. Listed below are some of the statistics posted in the courthouse during 2006:

	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>
➤ Arrests:	194	191
➤ Juries:	36	28
➤ Citations Issued		12
➤ Pages for Deputy:	200	270
➤ Criminal traffic complaints:	391	312
➤ Weapons confiscated:	205	861

Transports continue to go very well; we continue to use all available resources in order to reduce costs. This includes using patrol to assist with transports as well as other on-duty personnel, and part-time staff, to conduct these transports. We are looking forward to the implementation of videoconferencing in the courthouse and jail for 2007. The addition of this technology will greatly reduce the cost of transports.

We look forward to continuing the high level of security and assistance to both staff and visitors of the Jefferson County Courthouse in 2007.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Haferman, Sergeant
Support Services Division

CIVIL PROCESS 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Civil Process Division received 3,485 documents during 2006, served 3,409 documents, executed 92 Writs, scheduled 123 Foreclosure Sales and returned 93 documents at the plaintiff's request prior to making service.

Of the 92 Writs executed, 25 were Writs of Replevin, 45 were Writs of Restitution, 13 were Writs of Execution Against Property, and nine were Writs of Assistance. In 36 of the Writs of Restitution cases, the defendant(s) complied with the Sheriff's Order to Vacate, and in the other nine cases the Civil Process Division had to physically remove the defendant's property. In the cases of the Writs of Execution Against Property, five were returned satisfied and eight were returned unsatisfied.

The 123 Foreclosure Sales required the Civil Process Division to post 738 sale notices.

Monies generated by the Civil Process Division totaled \$171,815.77. Ledger entry payments totaled \$78,337.93 and other monies received for service fees totaled \$91,267.37.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Haferman, Sergeant
Support Services Division



PATROL DIVISION

2006 ANNUAL REPORT

Currently the Patrol Division is comprised of 43 members: One captain, six sergeants, 34 deputies, one mechanic, and one secretary. In addition to patrol, this division has several specialized units. These specialized units include Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) Team, Dive Recovery Team, Boat Patrol, Snowmobile Patrol, Motorcycle Patrol, K-9 unit, Major Accident Investigation Team (M.A.I.T.), Truck Enforcement, Traffic Safety, and Animal Control Officers.

In late 2006, we started the process of updating our fleet with In-Car Video Capture Systems. After researching we teamed up with a reliable and well-known manufacturer of in-car video systems; Digital Patroller. Digital Patroller is a three camera system, with both officer audio as well as rear custodial recording capabilities. The system has “wireless” capability that allows deputies to simply depress a “transmit” button for rapid and simultaneous download to a server located in one of the sergeant’s offices. It utilizes three cameras for various recording abilities to enhance officer safety as well as a means as an investigative tool. If needed, these files can be rapidly downloaded from the server to a standard CD or DVD for use within the judicial system.

As in years past, we have continued to receive funding for traffic safety grants from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Bureau of Transportation and Safety (BOTS). These grants allow us to place more deputies in the field for traffic enforcement during peak travel time such as holidays and weekends. We were chosen to participate in the Click-It-or-Ticket Grant. This grant encouraged drivers to reduce their vehicle speed, avoid driving under the influence of alcohol, and to wear a seat belt. The primary focus was on seat belt awareness with a zero tolerance in regard to enforcement action. Although funding received (\$4,000.00) was less than half of the 2005 award, deputies ranked higher in every category for traffic enforcement during the 2006 grant.

The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office was also awarded the Youth Alcohol Reduction Grant in 2006. This grant allowed us to develop policy and enforcement protocols that will focus on underage drinking, sales to underage persons, as well as educational opportunities for businesses and the general public. This grant supported increase patrol coverage at the 2006 Jefferson County Fair at which more than 17 citations were issued for underage drinking.

Lastly, we received a grant for supporting the State of Wisconsin’s Graduate Driver’s Licensing (GDL) Program. This \$2,000.00 grant was awarded as an equipment grant which allowed us to purchase a new radar unit to aid in traffic enforcement. We are proud to be recipients of these grants as they allow us to focus on making our communities and highways safer places.

Continuous and on-going training is the mark of a true professional. Training ensures that we continue to meet the high standards and expectations that are placed on law enforcement officers and in 2006 we maintained that standard. Additional instructors were brought on board in the areas of rifle instructor, emergency vehicle operations (EVO) instructor, vehicle contact instructor and a radar/laser instructor. Two more deputies were chosen to be part of the truck enforcement program and received their initial training; also a deputy was certified by the state as a Humane Officer.

Also in 2006, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office began the process of rejuvenating our Honor Guard program. Five deputies attended in-state training that was put on by the Washington D.C. Honor Guard Unit, one of the most prestigious honor guard units in the country. We are proud to bring this unit back to life to professionally represent our agency and community.

In 2006, deputies were sent to a one week, state funded school sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). This school trains and prepares officers to effectively interact with individuals that may be in crisis or suffer from long term mental illness. More deputies will attend this training in 2007.

The Sheriff's Office continues to enjoy a working relationship with the Jefferson County Emergency Communications (J.C.E.C.) unit. This volunteer group assists the Sheriff's Office in a variety of functions such as traffic control at vehicle accidents, fires, and other events where we must redirect normal traffic flow. They also assist in the patrolling of our county parks and the Jefferson County Fair. We-Tip and our Citizen's Police Academy were also offered in 2006. We-Tip allows citizens to make anonymous reports of crime to local agencies which may, in turn, produce a cash reward. Our Citizen's Police Academy provides a hands-on, informative, learning experience about the law enforcement profession.

Our county continues to grow and with that growth will come many different challenges to law enforcement. We will continue to look at technology that can further assist us in doing our work more efficiently with our available resources. As in past years, the Sheriff's Office will continue to make every effort to seek funding through state and federal sources whenever possible and, as always, the Sheriff's Office will remain committed to maintaining its high standard of service to the citizens of Jefferson County.

I am very proud of the men and women that are assigned to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office patrol division. They are dedicated and committed to a standard of excellence and professionalism.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffrey Parker, Captain
Patrol Division

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

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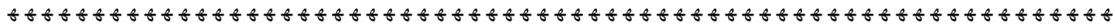
ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS.....	122
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OPERATOR'S LICENSE VIOLATIONS	727
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SEATBELT VIOLATIONS.....	168
TRUCK ENFORCEMENT	65
MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS	44
COSTS AND ASSESSMENTS FOR 2006	\$479,067.57

Respectfully submitted,
 Brian Olson, Sergeant
 Patrol Division

PATROL DIVISION STATISTICS 2006 ACTIVITY REPORT

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION/REPORT MADE	1127
WARRANT ATTEMPTS	1566
FAMILY DISTURBANCES.....	368
CRIMINAL TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS REQUESTED	282
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Respectfully submitted,
Brian Olson, Sergeant
Patrol Division



PATROL DIVISION REVENUES FOR 2006

JANUARY	\$32,608.07
FEBRUARY	\$44,427.40
MARCH	\$40,429.53
APRIL	\$29,157.15
MAY	\$42,275.40
JUNE	\$43,586.56
JULY	\$40,563.73
AUGUST	\$44,247.68
SEPTEMBER	\$36,674.21
OCTOBER	\$40,052.58
NOVEMBER	\$33,879.60
DECEMBER	\$51,165.66
GRAND TOTALS	\$479,067.57

K-9 UNIT

2006 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2006, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office K-9 program grew to three dogs. After an extensive selection process, Deputy Jason Behm was chosen as our new handler. His new partner, K-9 Deuce, was selected from Stenig-Tal Kennels in Campbellsport, WI.

K-9 Deuce and Deputy Behm graduated from the four-week Canine Handlers Course put on at Stenig-Tal Kennels by Fox Valley Technical College in May.

K-9 Deuce with his handler Deputy Jason Behm, K-9 Ahron with his handler Deputy Greg Jansen, and K-9 Jasko with his handler Deputy Scott Gukich responded to 401 specialized calls for service this year. These calls ranged from assisting the deputies of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office to assisting other agencies both in and out of Jefferson County. The Sheriff's Office K-9 unit also provided demonstrations for many civic, school, and church groups throughout the county in an effort to maintain and enhance community relations. The table below shows the K-9 Unit's statistics for 2006. These numbers indicate both incident deployments as well as training deployments.

2006 K-9 Incident Deployments		2006 K-9 Training Deployments	
Area Search	14	Area Search	45
Article Search	6	Article Search	27
Building Search	11	Building Search	50
Narcotic Search	259	Narcotic Search	120
Prevent Escape	40	Prevent Escape	3
Tracking	23	Tracking	67
Patrol Squad Bailout	0	Patrol Squad Bailout	13
Public Demonstrations	42	Obedience	15
Independent Walk	3	Aggression Work	5
Crowd Control	1	Reasonable Force	39
K9 Misc. Incidents	2	Box Search	4
		Independent Walk	11
Totals	401	Totals	399

Once again, the main deployment use in 2006 was in the area of narcotics detection, with public demonstrations, and preventing escapes as the second and third most requested duties. As we begin 2007, we are anticipating another productive year for the K-9 units of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul A. Wallace, Sergeant
K-9 Unit Supervisor

SQUAD FLEET

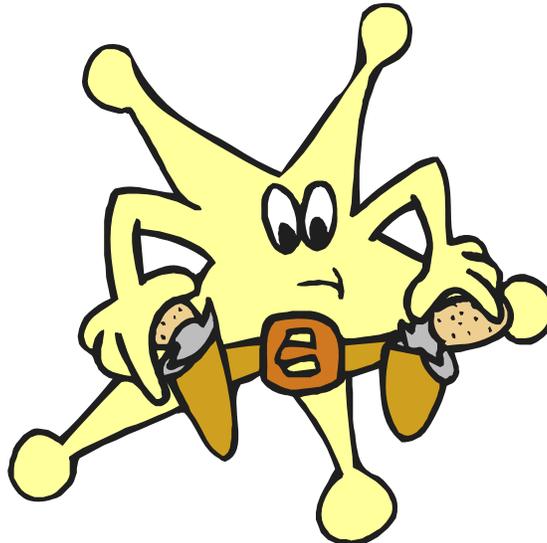
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In 2006, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office purchased seven Ford Crown Victorias and one Ford Expedition for use in the Patrol Division and two Chevrolet Impalas for use in the Detective Division.

Overall, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office logged a total of 1,105,812 miles in the year 2006. The breakdown for each division is as follows: Patrol Division logged 834,102 miles; Detective Division logged 68,170 miles; Support Services Division logged 168,427 miles; and the Administrative Division logged 35,113 miles.

The cost for operating the Sheriff's Office fleet is approximately 22 cents per mile for both maintenance and fuel. The Patrol and Transport Division vehicles continue to run primarily on propane motor fuel. The average cost of propane for 2006 was approximately \$1.27 per gallon with tax, which compares to the average cost of about \$2.40 per gallon for regular, unleaded fuel. The overall savings to the county as a result of the Sheriff's Office using propane is approximately \$250.00/month/unit or approximately \$50,000.00 per year. The Sheriff's Office currently has 18 dual fuel squads in its fleet.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul A. Wallace, Sergeant
Fleet Maintenance Supervisor



SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

During 2006, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T.) executed three high-risk search warrants in Jefferson County. The team also responded to two separate incidents involving armed, barricaded subjects.

Incidents have included response to armed individuals threatening to harm citizens and law enforcement officers.

Each incident resulted in a resolution that prevented anyone from being injured or seriously hurt. Even though the team trains for a physical assault, the objective is to resolve an event with the least use of force. This is reflected in the training program provided to S.W.A.T. team members.

The Special Weapon and Tactics Team consists of 11 deputies, one sergeant, and one captain.

Respectfully submitted
Matthew J. Miller, Sergeant
Special Weapons and Tactics Team Commander



OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED PROGRAM 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

This past year showed a slight decrease in arrests made for operating while intoxicated (OWI). A total of 227 drivers were arrested for OWI in 2006. Of these drivers, 28 refused to submit to the test; and of those 28, fifteen of them had blood drawn despite their refusal due to the fact that they were repeat offenders and their violations are considered traffic crimes.

The average blood alcohol content (BAC) for 2006 was .187% compared to the 2005 average of .165%. High and low months for 2006 were June with 25 arrests and February with 10 arrests.

In 2005, 228 drivers were arrested for OWI. The month with the most arrests was August with 32 arrests, and the lowest month was March in which only 11 arrests were made.

Respectfully submitted,
Leon M. Groshek, Sergeant
Patrol Division

UNDERWATER INVESTIGATION AND RECOVERY TEAM 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Dive Team added two divers in 2006. Our team is now made up of 10 divers. Our divers all have various levels of certification progressing all the way to instructor. Due to the climate we live in, all divers except one have Ice Specialty certification. Also due to tightening budgets we have been able to supplement some of our dive gear through the use of the Defense Revitalization Management Office. This is a government program available for Law Enforcement allowing us to obtain new and used equipment from government agencies at little or no cost.

Our dive training continues so that we may provide the citizens of Jefferson County the best possible service.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas A. Rue, Sergeant
Dive Team Coordinator



REPAIR NOTICES/TRAFFIC WARNINGS 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The year 2006 showed an increase in the number of warnings and repair notices issued. Approximately 4,571 verbal warnings and 580 repair notices were given out in 2006.

As in the past, this program continues to be successful. A total of 5,151 contacts were made via this format that normally would not be made. In many of these cases citations were issued along with the warning or repair notice. A number of these contacts also resulted in arrests for other violations and warrants.

Respectfully submitted,
Leon Groshek, Sergeant
Program Coordinator

WATER SAFETY PATROL 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2006, the Jefferson County Water Safety Patrol was active on the Rock River and Lake Koshkonong. There are eight active members on the Jefferson County Water Safety Patrol. These members currently perform their primary duties in the Detective Division, Jail Division, and Patrol Division of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. This year's patrol started its operation on April 1, 2006 and ended July 1, 2006.

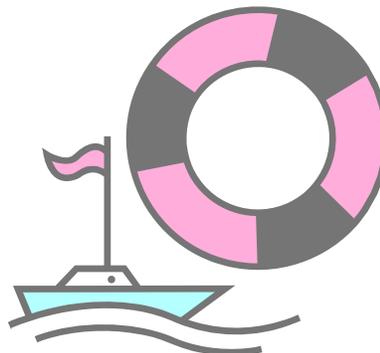
During the period from April 1 to July 1, the Water Safety Patrol accumulated a total of 98 hours claimed, with 44 hours being spent on the various bodies of water enforcing Wisconsin boating laws. In addition, two deputies attended the annual Water Safety Patrol In-service in Wisconsin Dells.

2006 BOATING EXPENDITURES

SALARIES.....	\$ 3,557.70
TRAVEL, MATERIALS, & SUPPLIES.....	\$ 547.64
DEPRECIATION CLAIMED FOR CAPITAL ITEMS.....	\$ 695.73
NET COST OF PATROL.....	\$ 4,801.07
APPROXIMATION OF REIMBURSEMENT FROM DNR.....	\$ 3,120.70
APPROXIMATION OF NET COST.....	\$ 1,680.37

The Jefferson County Water Safety Patrol issued eight DNR citations on various bodies of water in 2006. The division was very visible, and we had numerous positive contacts on all bodies of water that we patrol.

Respectfully submitted,
Sgt. Sharee L. Brost
Water Safety Patrol Coordinator



MOTORCYCLE PATROL 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2006, the motorcycle patrol was active as usual, operating our two Harley Davidson motorcycles in 68 patrol shifts. The motorcycle patrol was assigned to high traffic crash areas and areas where citizens made complaints of high speed and traffic issues.

During the 2006 riding season, the members of the motorcycle patrol covered about 8,000 miles and issued a total of 680 traffic citations. An approximate total of \$134,000.00 was charged in bond as a result of the 680 traffic citations issued. In addition, motorcycle patrol officers issued 110 traffic warnings during their tour of duty on the motorcycle patrol.

The motorcycle patrol continues to be a positive addition to traffic enforcement in Jefferson County, as well as being a public relations tool at various functions throughout the county.

In 2005/2006 we were able to purchase two new Harley Davidson motorcycles. We now have access to our motorcycles year round.

Respectfully submitted,
Leon Groshek, Sergeant
Patrol Division

SNOWMOBILE PATROL 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Snowmobile Patrol is supported by the Jefferson County Snowmobile Alliance and the Department of Natural Resources. At the beginning of the season a meeting was held in which members from each group and the Sheriff's Office Snowmobile Patrol were present. All three groups discussed how to make the season safe, and how to keep the trails in good condition, preventing crashes and fatalities.

Following each snowmobile season, a year-end report is submitted to the Department of Natural Resources. We then receive reimbursement for a portion of the cost to operate the snowmobile patrol. Reimbursement includes: salaries, travel expense, materials, and supplies. This season the snowmobile patrol went out for twenty-four hours of patrol and wrote four citations.

2006 SNOWMOBILE EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$ 1,695.78
Travel, Material, and Supplies	\$ 1,492.85
Net cost of Patrol	\$ 3,188.63
DNR Reimbursement	\$ 3,188.63

Respectfully Submitted,
Sharee L. Brost, Sergeant
Jefferson County Snowmobile Patrol

JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIR

2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The 2006 Jefferson County Fair ran from July 12 through July 16. Security at the Fair was provided by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office with the assistance of the Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc. (JCEC) group. Local EMS units were also staged at the Fair Park to assist citizens in need of medical care.

Several changes were implemented this year which improved security coverage and the safety of the citizens attending the fair, while keeping costs to a minimum. The JCEC command post was used as an on-site dispatch center for personnel assigned to the fair. This increased the communication between deputies and JCEC members which meant deputies were able to respond to problems more quickly. In addition, deputy schedules were changed which provided a 33% increase in law enforcement presence during peak crowd times, and security was added on 3rd shift Tuesday night, July 11. In all, deputies worked 275.75 hours at a cost of \$8,133.59. Funds from the Wisconsin Alcohol Reduction Grant were also used to fund two deputies working from 7:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. This increased our staffing at peak crowd times during those nights by 50% without any cost to the county.

During the course of the fair deputies handled 53 incidents. They investigated two theft/fraud complaints, one of which resulted in a Midway game being shut down and three complaints of disorderly acts. There were 13 incidents involving underage drinking as well as six lost children. The remaining incidents included lost/found property, requests for EMS, and escorts to the bank, illegally parked vehicles, unwanted subjects, and other miscellaneous issues.

Off duty deputies volunteered their time to work with local State Farm Insurance agents to provide and process free Child ID kits on Kid's Day.

Seventeen members of Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc. volunteered 400 hours at the Fair. Thirty-one citizen contacts requesting assistance were logged. These calls included lost children, need for first aid, building checks, identifying alcohol violations and other needs for deputies, and assisting deputies with crowd control. The JCEC members are always present in the area of the Grandstand and are the primary providers of security for the entertainers. Citizens attending the fair see members of JCEC as an extension of law enforcement and the members present a positive public relations image.

The presence of Jefferson County Deputies and JCEC members provide comfort and piece of mind to citizens attending the fair.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael Weber, Sergeant
Fair Security Coordinator

JAIL DIVISION

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The Jefferson County Jail had another year filled with changes and challenges. The jail environment continues to be one aspect of law enforcement that is readily available to promote the use of new and innovative technologies. The Jefferson County Jail, since it was first built, has been recognized as a high-tech modern facility. Over the past years, we have continued to update technology as it has aged and has continued to be one of the premier jails in the state.

In 2006, we had five new officers complete the training program in the jail. The seven Field Training Officers for the jail spend 12 weeks with each officer and invest 480 hours per trainee. This equates to 2,400 hours spent showing the new deputies their duties, monitoring that they are completing those duties properly, and documenting their progress. This does not take into account the time spent training two deputies who were not successful in completing the training program. All five deputies then needed to attend a four week, 160-hour Jail Officer Academy class, and one deputy will need to complete the 520-hour Police Academy which will give him well over 1,000 hours of total training to become a certified officer in the Jefferson County Jail in his first year of employment.

This year we began contracting with Advanced Correctional Healthcare, a company that offers combined pharmaceutical and physician services. This move eliminated individual contracting with doctor and pharmacy services and is expected to generate a considerable savings. Although we were happy with the health care provided by Dr. Mangold, the cost savings provided by changing to a more managed system outweighed the option of continuing to contract individually. Advanced Correctional Healthcare currently is providing contracted care to 58 jails in four states. The level of service is identical to that of our previous doctor in that we have 24/7 on-call capabilities and weekly visits. We continue to contract our nursing hours through the Jefferson County Health Department and have spent a considerable amount of time in making a smooth transition. We have also implemented an electronic charting system through the same company that provides a charting system to Countryside Home. We are hoping that this system will decrease the amount of time needed to chart inmate patients by hand and allow for increased time to actually see and treat inmates.

The Jefferson County Jail continued to contract with other county jails in 2006 to house their overflow inmates. Although Waukesha County completed their building project and ended their contract with us, the Dane County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Marshals Service continued to house inmates throughout the year. In December we began to house inmates for the Rock County Sheriff's Office. By the end of the 2006 we had housed 915 inmates for other agencies, compared to 1,492 inmates in 2005. Although we had 500 less other agency inmates, the jail population continued to remain high as we had a higher percentage of our own inmates.

The jail continues to offer a variety of programs for inmates. The jail was able to locate another instructor and have begun to offer a second session of Alcoholics Anonymous on Wednesday mornings. Other programs include an informational only Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse (AODA) series, Anger Management, Bible Study and church services. All programs are open to inmates regardless if they are contracted inmates or our county inmates. The General Education Diploma (GED) program continues to offer educational opportunities for the inmates. MATC-Fort

Atkinson oversees the operation and has an instructor working with the inmates within the jail facility.

As in the past couple years, the Tax Refund Intercept Program (TRIP) continues to be a source of revenue. In 2006 we collected \$13,755.09 compared to \$3,963.83 in 2005 from TRIP. We also received \$6,639.89 in medical and sentencing fees from prisoners who received the notice that we were asking to have their tax refund intercepted. This amount is twice the 2005 total.

The \$5.00 per day fee charged to sentenced inmates continues to be paid at 44% of the amount charged. As the inmates understand that this is a part of the jail experience, the number of complaints has decreased and the fee helps make the inmates responsible for their care in the jail.

With the increasing need to use the beds in the jail for our own inmates, the revenue provided by housing for other agencies is rapidly decreasing. In 2007 we are looking to find alternative ways to maintain our jail population at a safe level as we continue to reach and hold at our maximum capacity.

Respectfully submitted,
Duane R. Scott, Captain
Jail Administrator



JAIL FOODSERVICE

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Meals served

Approximately 217,688 meals were served in 2006 (196,088 in-house plus 21,600 Huber bag lunches); 6,391 more meals than 2005. Catered meals are also included.

Food/Operating Cost

The approximate total dollar amount spent on food for the Jefferson County Jail in 2006 was \$200,433, compared to \$194,935 in 2005. We also had \$22,714 worth of food inventory carried into 2007. Before Huber fees for meals are subtracted, the cost is \$0.814 per tray without labor.

In 2006, the Huber, contract inmates, and sentenced inmates paid about \$86,956 for food. Subtracted from the total food cost this makes the cost for Jefferson County \$113,477.00. This decreased the food cost to about \$0.521 per tray without labor, or \$0.416 per tray with the inventory carried over to 2006. USDA Commodities were not available for 2006.

Labor Hours

The CSW (Community Service Worker) program contributed labor 4,383.25 hours in 2006 to the foodservice operation as compared to 3,206 in 2005. Total labor hours (cooks plus CSW) were 13,443.75 in 2006 and 11,572.75 in 2005. The average number of meals per labor hour (meals prepared per labor hour for the report period) was 16.192 compared to 17.39 in 2005, (not including supervisor).

According to industry guidelines, in a facility like this we are in the high+ productivity category. Guidelines show that 151-200 served per meal is 14 meals per labor hour; we averaged 199 served per meal or 16.19 meals per labor hour with our current staff level of two full time cooks, three part time and an inmate helper (when available). We are a very productive kitchen.

Foodservice Notes

The Jail Foodservice went through our state jail inspection in 2006. New State Jail Inspector Greg Bucholtz, and Nicole Gill, RD, assessed our facility during the year. Both noted that our Foodservice Division was very clean, organized and efficiently operated. The jail inspector noted that he liked the idea of the bi-annual inspection conducted by our dietitian. Menus were analyzed and approved by our dietitian to be adequate for the level of activity and age of the inmates housed here.

Notable Changes

Our foodservice has been experimenting in supplying meals/refreshments for other events, meetings, and training for the county at a great savings. We hope to continue and expand this service. The meals seem to be well liked and most can't believe the "Jail Kitchen" could possibly serve a gourmet meal.

As is past years, we continue to search for the best food purchase opportunities, taking advantage of quantity buys whenever possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Brian R. Nesthus, Supervisor
Foodservice Division

INMATE BOOKINGS PER YEAR

10-YEAR COMPARISON

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL INMATES</u>
1996	3,689
1997	3,603
1998	3,312
1999	3,143
2000	3,208
2001	3,628
2002	3,934
2003	4,115
2004	4,130
2005	4,073
2006	4,091

AVERAGE OF 10.23 INMATES BOOKED PER DAY

Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Handrow, Sergeant
Jail Division

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

10-YEAR AVERAGE

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>AVERAGE INMATES</u>
1996	145
1997	166.6
1998	169.7
1999	174.8
2000	159
2001	167.3
2002	175.1
2003	178.3
2004	173.8
2005	189
2006	183

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

2006 BY MONTH

JANUARY	170	JULY	187
FEBRUARY	164	AUGUST	176
MARCH	177	SEPTEMBER	198
APRIL	184	OCTOBER	200
MAY	182	NOVEMBER	188
JUNE	189	DECEMBER	187

Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Handrow, Sergeant
Jail Division

OFFENSES OF INMATES HELD IN JAIL

<i>OFFENSE</i>	<i>TOTALS</i>
ARSON	1
BATTERY	53
BAIL JUMPING	48
BURGLARY	32
CHILD ABUSE	8
CONTRIB TO DEL OF MINOR	0
CRIM DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	27
CRIM TRESPASS- DWELLING/LAND	6
DEFRAUD INKEEPER	3
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	36
DOMESTIC ABUSE -- BATTERY	33
DOMESTIC ABUSE -- DC	105
DOMESTIC ABUSE -- OTHER	0
DNR VIOLATION	1
END SAFETY CON REG LIFE	10
ESCAPE	2
FORGERY	23
HOLDS -- OTHER DEPT WARRANTS	915
HOM INT USE VEH/WEAPON	0
HOM BY NEG USE VEH.WEAPON	0
INJ BY NEG USE VEH/WEAPON	5
ISSUE OF WORTHLESS CHECKS	25
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	1
MURDER	1
OAR	341
OWI	173
OTHER TRAF/NVDL/SPEED/ETC	116
PAT -- NONSUPPORT/FAMILY OFF	21
PROB -- PAROLE VIOLATIONS	567
RESIST/OBST -- OFFICER	68
SEX ASSAULT	7
SEX ASSAULT -- CHILD	22
STOLEN PROPERTY -- REC/POSS/CONC	3
THEFT (INCLUDES RETAIL)	56
UCSA -- POSS CONT SUBSTANCE	120
UCSA -- W/INT TO DELIVER	15
UCSA -- DEL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	53
KEEPING A HOUSE	7
OTHER	472
OPERATE AUTO W/O CONSENT	12
WARRANTS -- PREVIOUS CHARGES	668
WEAPONS -- CARRY CONC WEAPON	10
WEAPONS -- RECKLESS USE	2
TOTAL	4,073
TOTAL	4,091

Many inmates are booked into the jail for multiple charges. For the purpose of this report, only the most serious charge is counted for each inmate.

Respectfully submitted,
 Lisa Handrow, Sergeant
 Jail Division

HUBER DIVISION

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The Huber Division consists of three deputies that serve as Huber Officers and one sergeant who oversees the program. During 2006, the Huber division took in \$256,150.37 in Huber fees and \$1,264.45 in Electronic Monitoring (E.M.) fees for the Sheriff's Office. Huber inmates are charged \$16.00 per day while they are working full time. Those inmates that are working part-time, doing child care, or attending college pay \$16.00 for days they leave the jail. The Huber office assisted approximately 78 inmates in obtaining gainful employment. Most of these jobs were found by temporary agencies such as Terra Staffing, Manpower, and Diversified.

The majority of these inmates were placed with local factories and service industries such as Fiberdome, Milwaukee Delivery, Mastermold, Tyson, and Opportunities.

In 2006, the Huber Division began using Southeastern Monitoring Inc for our E.M. needs. Southeastern Monitoring Inc. allows us to use their E.M. equipment without having to sign a contract. Currently E.M. is used for those inmates with special medical needs.

In 2006, one person was placed on the Jefferson County electronic monitoring program. This was the first person to use E.M. with Southeastern Monitoring Inc. The system and the company worked very well.

In 2006 the jail conducted 180 on-site Huber checks on 21 days.

The Community Service Worker (CSW) Program allows certain jail inmates, with and without Huber privileges, the opportunity to work time off of their sentences. Inmates do this by receiving one day off their sentence for every 24 hours that are worked.

Inmates generally accumulate these hours by working in the jail kitchen, where they assist the kitchen staff with food preparation and storage as well as the cleaning and maintenance of kitchen equipment, or by working in the jail cleaning and mopping floors, cleaning/disinfecting cells and laundering inmate clothing. Occasionally inmates who are bi-lingual may be called upon to translate for prisoners brought in by area law enforcement officers.

Inmates selected as CSW's must meet guidelines set forth by state statute as well as jail policy.

In 2006, seven different inmates, six male and one female, used the opportunity as CSW's to reduce the length of their sentences as well as provide valuable assistance to the jail staff. Jail CSW's logged 2,619.50 hours of work in 2006 which resulted in almost 110 days being worked off their sentences.

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin Brost, Sergeant
Huber Division

JAIL MINISTRY

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The Jefferson County Jail Ministry provides spiritual services to those incarcerated at the Jefferson County Jail. Volunteer clergy and lay persons representing churches throughout Jefferson County provide the personnel and resources to support weekly worship services/Bible studies at the jail. Additionally, members of the jail ministry are available to meet inmates' individual spiritual needs as well as provide support if needed upon each inmate's release.

The Jail Ministry also organized special programs to provide Christmas presents for the children of incarcerated inmates and provided Christmas cards to inmates wishing to correspond with their families.

Funds for the Jail Ministry continue to be provided through donations from local churches and other local businesses and organizations. In 2006, funds were used to promote and assist inmates in obtaining their Graduate Equivalent Degrees.

The Jail Ministry Committee Board is responsible for the oversight of jail ministry functions. Currently the board consists of four clergy and lay persons representing various church congregations within Jefferson County, and one liaison deputy representing the Sheriff's Office.

The following churches and organizations have shared their time, personnel, and/or financial support in 2006:

Cambridge:	Willerup United Methodist Church
Fort Atkinson:	Faith Community Church, First Baptist Church, Friendship Baptist Church, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, St. John's Community Church, and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Jefferson:	Calvary Baptist Church, Rock River Assembly of God, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, and St. Vincent De Paul
Johnson Creek:	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Lake Mills:	Rock Lake Baptist Church and St. Vincent De Paul
Sullivan:	St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Watertown:	Ebenezer Moravian Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, and St. Vincent De Paul

Thank you to all who have participated this past year as we look forward to continuing our mission in 2007.

Respectfully submitted,
Darin S. E. DeNucci, Sergeant
Jail Division

JEFFERSON COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Drug Task Force is a multi-jurisdictional agency comprised of local police departments including the Watertown P.D., Waterloo P.D., Lake Mills P.D., Township of Lake Mills P.D., Village of Johnson Creek P.D., Fort Atkinson, P.D., Jefferson P.D., the Jefferson County District Attorney's Office and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office continues to act as the lead agency for the Jefferson County Drug Task Force, Providing two full time Detectives and a Detective Sergeant, who acts as the Project Director and oversees the day to day operations of the unit.

The Task Force, for the second year, continues to affiliate with Dodge County, Kenosha County, Racine County and Walworth County to form a group called, South East Area Drug Operations Group, S.E.A.D.O.G. This merger came about at the request of the Office of Justice Assistance which monitors and distributes the Byrne Grant funds for the State of Wisconsin. The merger has not affected the day to day operations of the Jefferson County Drug Task Force; in fact it has enhanced our operations by networking with these jurisdictions and sharing of information and resources. This merger makes our group the largest multi agency drug unit in Wisconsin.

The Jefferson County Drug Task Force investigated or participated in 868 cases during 2006. This is a decrease of 111 cases from 2005. Of these complaints, 341 were cleared by arrest, resulting in 732 charges being filed with District Attorney's office. Of these charges, 166 were charged as Felony cases and 566 were charged as Misdemeanor offenses, this is a decrease in most areas from 2005. The Jefferson County Drug Task Force assisted in 19 cases initiated by other agencies either in or outside of the Jefferson County borders. All of these cases led to arrests of suspects for Felony Drug charges. Although the numbers did decline slightly the amounts and types of drug cases we are seeing are becoming more complex and organized. We are seeing a very large increase in prescription and OTC (over the counter) drug abuse and delivery cases. These types of investigations are more time consuming with much more investigative work involved.

For the 17th year, the Task Force participated in the Cannabis Eradication and Suppression Enforcement (CEASE) program sponsored by the State of Wisconsin. We are able to receive funding for supplies and other related items while working in this capacity. The 2006 grow season was again very busy. We were able to locate and eradicate 63 wild marijuana locations that produced 13,804 plants this season. We also located two indoor growing operations. These investigations led to 2 arrests for manufacturing marijuana along with other charges. The Task Force will continue to participate in this program in future years. We believe this is one of the most effective ways to reduce the availability of low-grade marijuana in our communities.

The 2006 calendar year has again been an extremely busy year in comparison to previous years', as it relates to the types of cases we are handling. The percentages show that we are dealing with cases mainly involving sales and manufacturing of Marijuana and sales and deliveries of Cocaine as our main drugs of choice. We are still seeing the amounts (weights) of these drugs higher than in previous years. We are continuing to see complex distribution systems being utilized by the dealers of narcotics. The Task Force is combating this trend by educating its officers and trying to build cases, using the conspiracy laws to put larger dents in these structured, multi-suspect

organizations. These types of cases; however, do involve longer investigations and the utilization of numerous types of documentation to connect suspects to each other as well as the need to work with numerous outside agencies to assist in creating cases that can be charged.

The point of emphasis for 2006 was continuing to build relationships and cases with outside agencies to enhance our abilities to work cases to their fullest potential. We have worked several cases that extended outside our local jurisdiction but impacted our area. Some of the agencies that we have dealt with in 2006 were the FBI, Secret Service, the State of Wisconsin Drug Enforcement, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Dane County, Dodge County, Waukesha County, Walworth County, Rock County and the City of Whitewater along with the University of Whitewater Campus Police, Racine and Kenosha Counties. We have built relationships with all area departments and jurisdictions to decrease the importation of drugs into our communities. Our membership with the Wisconsin Narcotics Association greatly increased our contacts throughout the entire State. Our attendance at the annual conference and regional training seminars not only builds on our educational backgrounds but also enables us to network with the drug task force operations throughout the entire state.

The Task Force continues to seize vehicles and other assets that are involved in the drug trade when available. For the year 2006 the Task Force filed Forfeiture documents in 28 separate cases. The Task Force was able to seize approximately \$31,041.00 worth of property or U.S. Currency which is either used for Task Force operations or deposited in the State of Wisconsin School fund as per State Statutes.

The 2006 year was also extremely busy providing Drug informational talks to the community. The Task Force officers presented seventy different types of presentations in which we were able to communicate directly with over 1400 citizens. These types of talks and activities have been very rewarding and productive. The citizens of our communities have been very appreciative of our efforts to decrease the drug traffic in their local areas.

We are looking forward to a productive 2007 calendar year serving the needs of the citizens of Jefferson County.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy C. Madson, Detective Sergeant
Project Director, Jefferson County Drug Task Force

COMPUTER VOICE STRESS ANALYZER (CVSA) 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

In the seventh year of operating the CVSA, seven separate tests were performed. The cases included theft, child abuse and burglary. The CVSA testing is performed by one of the two Jefferson County Sheriff Office certified operators. With the resignation of Detective Gary Wilke, Detective Travis Maze was trained in April of 2006. Having two certified officers available for testing provides flexibility and availability for the testing procedure. The certification for this device expires every three years.

Again, the majority of the tests that were run were in connection with Sheriff Office investigations, three tests were performed at the request of outside agencies. The tests were performed for the following agencies:

- * 4 Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Cases
- * 1 Jefferson Police Department Case
- * 1 Waterloo Police Department Case
- * 1 Watertown Police Department Case

We did receive other request for CVSA testing for cases; however, the suspects either refused the test or cancelled prior to the administration of the test.

The CVSA exam is designed to assist the investigating agency in determining a course of action after exhausting all other means of investigation. The CVSA continues to be a valuable asset in assisting our agency, as well as other agencies, in filing charges in cases that may have gone uncharged in past years due to lack of evidence or other information. The CVSA also assists investigators with case management by better utilizing investigator's time and energies during their investigation by eliminating possible suspects. This allows investigators to focus their time on other viable suspects involved in the case.

This past year we saw a decrease in the use of the CVSA testing procedure. The number of tests performed this year indicates that the CVSA testing is a valuable tool for investigative purposes. The policy and procedure that is in place requires certain criteria to be met before a test is performed. This procedure has proven to be a reliable gauge in determining the implementation of the testing procedure.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy C. Madson, Detective Sergeant
Travis Maze, Detective
CVSA Operators

JEFFERSON COUNTY HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

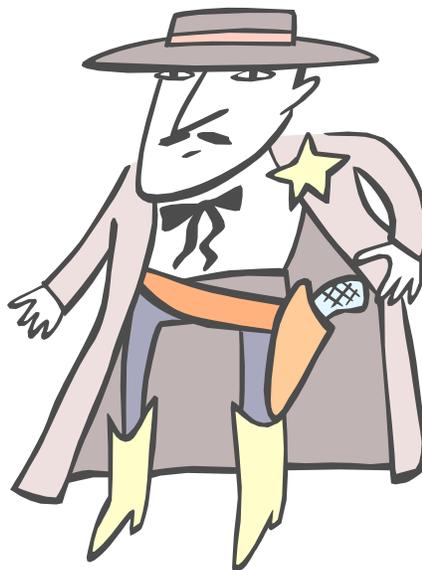
The Jefferson County Hostage negotiator team consists of one supervising officer (Detective Sergeant) and six trained deputies. This unit responds to call outs in conjunction with the Jefferson County SWAT team and other related situations.

This unit has been in existence for over 14 years and has assisted in numerous situations involving barricaded subjects, suicidal subjects and hostage situations.

Unit members attend organized training by attending FBI, Wisconsin Department of Justice and localized training sessions. Training is also held in conjunction with local and area SWAT teams. The supervising officer and at least one supporting unit member attend the annual Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Conference (24 hours of specialized training) sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical College each year. A membership is also kept current with National Tactical Officers Association; this membership provides the unit with access to grants and updated equipment and training needs and issues.

The Hostage Negotiator Team received four call outs in 2006 where negotiators were utilized in contacting subjects who either did surrender or were taken into custody without serious injury during the incidents. The team was activated on other occasions during the year; however their expertise was later deemed not needed for the situation.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy C. Madson, Detective Sergeant
Unit Supervisor, Jefferson County Hostage Negotiator Team



DETECTIVE DIVISION

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The Detective Division is comprised of one administrative captain, one sergeant, six detectives, one full-time secretary, and one part-time secretary.

During 2006, Deputy Leah Meyer was promoted to fill the vacant position which was left by the resignation of Gary Wilke. Det. Chad Handrow was transferred to the Drug Task Force and Det. Margarita Gray transferred back to the general Detective Division. With these additions, the Detective Division is again at full strength.

Thefts, burglaries, domestic abuse, and sexual assault incidents continue to command the majority of the Detective Division's attention. In 2006, Jefferson County was experiencing a rash of burglaries to taverns in which suspects were breaking in, emptying cash registers, safes, and video machines. With much time and effort, suspects were developed and in the fall of 2006 an arrest was made. It was determined that over \$100,000 in cash had been taken from Wisconsin taverns. Investigation into these burglaries is on-going, with more arrests expected.

The Sheriff's Office Detective Division also worked on a case involving daytime burglaries in which suspects knocked on the doors of the residences, and if no one answered they broke in. Through follow up on a suspicious vehicle, two suspects were developed who eventually confessed to six burglaries. Both had just been released from prison/jail when they started committing burglaries again.

In August 2006, Jefferson Police Department requested the assistance of the Detective Division regarding the death of the city's EMS director. After an extensive investigation an arrest was made and the case is currently in the justice system.

A high profile child sexual assault case was also investigated in 2006 involving a teacher's alleged inappropriate activity with a student. After extensive investigation, a compromise was made and the suspect will no longer teach children.

In 2006, the Detective Division investigated 12 deaths. One of these involved the unidentified victim being run over by a train. After many hours of investigative time, the victim was identified and no suspicious activity was involved in the death.

The Detective Division continues striving to stay current with the ever-changing environment of law enforcement. Technology and statute changes produce a constant challenge for the Detective Division. In an effort to maintain high division standards, the detectives continue to attend a number of investigative schools, including identity theft, fraud, arson, child abuse, evidence collection and processing, death investigations, computer voice stress analysis, identifying deceptive behavior, interview and interrogation, and the Wisconsin Association of Homicide Investigators Conference.

Respectfully submitted,
Lawrence Lee, Detective Sergeant
Detective Division

DETECTIVE DIVISION ACTIVITY

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JUVENILES REFERRED.....	75
ADULTS REFERRED	405
CITATIONS ISSUED BY DETECTIVE DIVISION:	
A. COUNTY ORDINANCE	92
B. TRAFFIC	17
DETECTIVE INITIATED INCIDENTS.....	165
ASSIGNED INVESTIGATIONS.....	524
DETECTIVE CASES FOR REVIEW.....	244
PROPERTY ITEMS IN EVIDENCE SYSTEM.....	2094
VEHICLES IN EVIDENCE SYSTEM.....	41
INCIDENTS OF:	
A. DOMESTIC ABUSE.....	186
B. SEXUAL ASSAULT.....	38
C. BATTERY.....	66
D. BURGLARY.....	99
E. THEFT.....	320
F. FRAUD.....	58
G. ARSON.....	4
H. CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY INCIDENTS ASSIGNED.....	44
I. MISSING PERSONS (ADULTS).....	14
J. MISSING PERSONS (JUVENILES).....	54
K. DEATH INVESTIGATIONS (NON-TRAFFIC) DETECTIVE ASSIGNED.....	12
L. HOMICIDE (NON-TRAFFIC).....	0
M. JUVENILE (AS VICTIM OR OFFENDER).....	66
N. DETECTIVE ASSIGNED TO ASSIST OTHER POLICE AGENCIES.....	13

EVIDENCE OFFICERS

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In 2006, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies submitted 2,135 items of property from 545 cases for entry into the evidence system. Items placed into evidence range in size from hairs and fibers to motor vehicles.

Three detectives are assigned as Evidence Officers, including one who is assigned to the Jefferson County Drug Task Force. These Evidence officers maintain the evidence rooms located at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. They are also responsible for transporting evidence to and from the State Crime Laboratory in Madison. Evidence officers also handle disposition of items which no longer have any evidentiary value, including returning items to the owner, preparing items for auction, and destruction of items.

The Evidence officer assigned to the Jefferson County Drug Task Force maintains the drug evidence. The Drug Task Force is involved in search warrants which typically involve the collection of large amounts of evidence that needs to be catalogued and processed.

In 2006, Detective Chad Garcia was named an Evidence Officer. Det. Garcia has received training in crime scene processing to help fill a void in that area as well as processing of evidence collected by other deputies. Training for deputies in the area of collection and packaging of evidence was presented by Evidence officers. Standards for the handling of evidence from collection through transport to the State Crime Lab have become increasingly more stringent.

In 2006, the Sheriff's Office saw an increase in computer-related crimes. These types of investigations include child pornography, identity theft, improper electronic messages, and illegal access to computers and computer networks. These investigations involve the need to have suspect computers seized and forensically analyzed to recover data.

The amount of cases being handled by the Detective Division, the volume of evidence being entered into the evidence system, and time devoted to preparing larger cases for trial has resulted in less time being spent in the maintenance of the evidence rooms. This has created a backlog of items which need to be disposed of through returning items to owners, destruction, or selling at auction.

In addition to maintaining the evidence rooms, the assigned Evidence officers have other duties. Therefore the evidence room is only able to be maintained on a part-time basis. With the increased demands of the evidence room, there is a need to have a full-time deputy assigned to evidence.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald C. Hunter, Detective
Detective Division

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Communications Center currently consists of nine full-time and three part-time dispatchers, and one communications supervisor. The dispatchers work a series of five days on, two days off; followed by five days on and three days off. The communications center is staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days a week, with two dispatchers on duty at all times. During busy times a patrol sergeant or jail sergeant leaves their post and assists in dispatch with the workload.

In the communications center they answer administrative, emergency, landline 9-1-1, cellular 9-1-1 and Voice over IP (VoIP ex. Vonage & Charter) 9-1-1 calls for all of Jefferson County, with the exception of landline 9-1-1 calls from within the cities limits of Watertown, Whitewater, and Fort Atkinson which have their own dispatch centers. The center dispatches for 14 Emergency Medical Services (EMS), 15 Fire Departments, and 12 Police Agencies. In 2006, we logged 4,241 Emergency Medical Services (EMS) entries; 4,882 Fire entries (including controlled burns reported to the Sheriff's Office); 13,390 entries for local police departments and surrounding counties, and 37,808 entries for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office alone. This brings the total number of entries processed through the Communications Center to 60,321. From March 15th to December 31st we responded to 78,464 administrative phone calls; 28,290 emergency phone calls; and answered 4,022 landline 9-1-1 phone calls for a total of 110,776 phone calls within the communications center.

In addition to answering phone calls, dispatching units, and handling walk-in traffic, the dispatchers perform other duties as well. The communications center maintains all warrants and restraining orders issued by the Jefferson County Circuit Courts. These court documents are manually entered into the electronic databases of the Wisconsin Department of Justice Crime Information Bureau (CIB), the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and our Records Management System (in-house computer system-CIS). Some dispatchers also serve as validation officers who double check the warrant entries before they are entered and maintain the information to keep it current. Other dispatchers have other tasks as well. These jobs include training new dispatchers, entering reports, maintaining accurate geographic files in our computer system, and assisting with scheduling.

In 2006 we installed a new Positron Life Line 100 phone system so that we are able to accept wireless 9-1-1 calls. The new system allows us to see where the call is coming from by displaying it on a map with data provided by our Land Information Office. When someone dials 9-1-1 from their house, our mapping system shows us exactly where the caller is to better help Emergency Services locate the caller.

In 2006 we also replaced our outdated computer server that is the heart of our sheriff's office operations. This computer server operates and stores our jail management system, records management system, civil process and computer aided dispatch system.

These upgrades and enhancements allow the communications center to operate more efficiently and to provide the level of service that the citizens of Jefferson County expect and deserve.

Respectfully submitted,
Todd Lindert, Supervisor
Communications Center



JEFFERSON COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 2006 ANNUAL REPORT



This organization currently has 20 volunteer members. Our Special Deputies were paged to – or scheduled to assist at – emergencies and events totaling approximately 2,000 hours helping the Sheriff’s Office and all of the municipal police departments throughout the county. We assist with emergency situations (major accidents, large fires, water mishaps, crime scene security) and festivals that may host parades requiring large amounts of additional manpower. In recent years, our organization has also been providing traffic control for a growing number of charitable motorcycle and bicycle rallies as well as walk/run events.

Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc. (JCEC) is a self-funded organization. Our volunteers support the Sheriff’s Office and our help is available at no cost to the taxpayers of Jefferson County. Funds come from the festivals and other public or private events where there is an opportunity to charge for our services. At times, we also need to seek funding by grant application or donation requests. Those funds are deposited into the organization treasury. The treasury pays for the radios, uniforms, equipment, training, and other supplies needed to perform all of our activities safely and efficiently. It is important to note that JCEC Special Deputies are not individually compensated for their time and should be considered very prideful and selfless civic volunteers.

The tragic mid-air collision and resulting plane crash in February brought JCEC out in full force along with many other agencies from Jefferson County, including law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical services. We secured the crash site for local investigators as well as the FAA and NTSB. In addition, our command post provided a valuable on-site communications link and a warm place to operate from while conducting meetings or briefings. We also assisted with media coordination at this major incident.

The Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc. Park Patrol is about to begin a sixth year of service. With few exceptions, we have sent two-person teams of specially trained members into the county parks on a monthly basis wearing full uniforms and driving police vehicles. This cooperative effort involving JCEC, the Sheriff’s Office, and the Parks Department maintains a high visibility patrol to discourage lewd activity, vandalism, and graffiti damage.

As mentioned above, our command post continues to be a valuable public safety tool. To date, we have installed desktop and Mobile Date computers, radios, cabinets, lighting, heat, and air conditioning. We were fortunate this year to replace our older electric generators with new battery-start units. This was accomplished via donations from a local business.

It is truly our pleasure to work in public safety with the dedicated law enforcement professionals in this county. The JCEC members wish to express appreciation for all of the previous awards and recognition the group has received as well as the on-going support from all of the law enforcement agencies. We look forward to more opportunities to volunteer our time assisting the citizens, deputies, and officers of Jefferson County.

Respectfully submitted,
Lance Shanahan, President
Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc.

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Robert Hall	Alan Brawders	Steven Schroeder
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