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Day Shift 6a-2p Deputy J. Rusk	PM Shift 2p-10p Deputy Z. Walters	Night Shift 10p-6a Deputy C. Brown	Day Relief Deputy M. Froelich	PM Relief Deputy A. Wysocki	Night Relief Deputy J. Baudry

School Bus Safety

Those familiar yellow and black vehicles are the safest form of transportation in the country, considering the many miles and the travel conditions buses undergo to transport children to and from school, sports and other events. This is due, in large part to the many safety features built into school buses. School buses are designed to take a great deal of impact, not to crush in event of roll over, and to cushion children with compartmentalization between the seats in the event of a crash or a fast stop.

Take a moment to find out some of the ways you can help us keep kids safe as they get on the bus and go to school. (Even if you don't have kids, there are actually precautions you can take to help.)

Definition of a School Bus

In Wisconsin, a school bus is a motor vehicle which carries 10 or more passengers in addition to the operator, or a motor vehicle painted with legally required school bus markings, glossy school bus yellow trimmed in black, for the purpose of transporting:

- Pupils to or from a public school or a private school or pupils to or from a technical college when required.
- Pupils to or from curricular or extracurricular activities.
- Pupils to or from religious instruction on days when school is in session.
- Children with disabilities to or from an educational program approved by the department of public instruction.

A school bus can also be a motor vehicle that is painted with legally required school bus markings and is used for the purpose of transporting disabled persons or elderly persons in connection with any transportation assistance program for elderly or disabled persons.

Don't Pass a Stopped School Bus

Drivers must stop on the street or highway 20 feet or more from any school bus that has stopped and is flashing red warning lights.

- This applies both to vehicles approaching from the rear and from the opposing lanes.
- All lanes of traffic must stop for the school bus, except in opposing lanes if the highway is divided with a center median.

- No vehicle may proceed until the bus resumes motion and has turned off the red warning lights.
- The stop arm on the bus is an added communication to other drivers, but the lack of an extended stop arm is not reason to pass a bus whose red lights are flashing.

In some urban areas buses will signal with yellow lights, or use red lights only in some parts of town. Motorists should observe school buses carefully for either the "pass cautiously" yellow light signal or the required full stop when a bus is flashing red lights. A vehicle owner can be cited when the driver of a car passes a school bus illegally. A law enforcement officer need not witness this violation if the school bus driver reports it to the law enforcement agency within 24 hours. Fines can be quite high for illegally passing a school bus, but the risk of hitting a child is even higher.

School Bus Occupants

In school bus crashes over the last couple of decades, fewer than 10% of school bus occupants have had any injury and 90% were not injured at all. The occupant most frequently injured is the bus driver since that seating position does not have the same passive occupant protections that passenger seats have, such as flexible and padded seat backs.

Occupants of Other Vehicles

The persons most likely to be injured in a school bus crash are drivers and passengers of vehicles that strike the bus or are struck by the bus. Sixty percent of school bus fatalities involve non-bus occupants. Small vehicles do not do well in a crash with a big yellow bus or any other big vehicle, and should be driven accordingly. The majority of school bus crashes are cited as the fault of the other vehicle's driver.

The Role of the Parents

The single biggest threat to our children as they travel to school on the bus, on foot, or by bicycle is the way people drive their cars, trucks and SUVs. Parents who drive their children to school and pick them up after school are often the cause of many children's injuries. Children can be seriously hurt inside vehicles that crash, in even minor crashes, if they are not properly restrained.

Getting on the Bus

In addition to all the normal things you tell your kids about street safety, be sure to emphasize the following as it relates to school buses:

- Make sure your children get to the bus stop on time and teach them to stay away from the road while they wait.
- Reinforce general street safety and correct bus behavior. This includes teaching kids about the danger zone around buses, about looking both ways before crossing, and about asking the driver for help if anything's dropped near buses.
- Ensure that your kids aren't leaving the house with loose items hanging from their clothing. This especially applies to backpacks that can get caught on a handrail or in a bus door.
- Talk with the school or transportation director about getting a bus stop moved if you think it's in an unsafe location.

Quick Tips

The greatest risk is not riding the bus, but approaching or leaving the bus. Before children go back to school or start school for the first time, it is essential that adults and children know traffic safety rules.

Drivers

- When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking or bicycling to school.
- When driving in neighborhoods with school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking about getting there safely.
- Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood.
- Slow down. Watch for children playing and congregating near bus stops.
- Be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic.

- Learn and obey the school bus laws in your state. Learn the "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists of pending actions:
 - **Yellow flashing lights** indicate that the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles.
 - **Red flashing lights** and extended stop arms indicate that the bus has stopped, and that children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop their cars and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.

Children:

- Get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.
- When the bus approaches, stand at least three giant steps (6 feet) away from the curb, and line up away from the street.
- Wait until the bus stops, the door opens, and the driver says that it's okay before stepping onto the bus.
- If you have to cross the street in front of the bus, walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to a point at least five giant steps (10 feet) ahead of the bus before you cross. Be sure that the bus driver can see you, and you can see the bus driver.
- Use the handrails to avoid falls. When exiting the bus, be careful that clothing with draw strings, and book bags with straps don't get caught in the handrails or doors.
- Never walk behind the bus. Walk at least three giant steps away from the side of the bus. If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver. Never try to pick it up because the driver may not be able to see you.
- **Parents:** Teach children to follow these common sense practices to make school bus transportation safer.

Substitute School Crossing Guards Needed



The Village of Allouez is looking for substitute school crossing guards to work morning and/or afternoon shifts for the next school year. Starting wage is \$11.22/hr.

For further information, call the Allouez Village Hall at (920) 448-2800 or visit our website

www.villageofallouez.com.

Interested applicants should submit an application by July 31st to:

Code Enforcement Coordinator Charlie Verhoeven

Allouez Village Hall

1900 Libal Street

Green Bay, WI 54301

Please consider applying for this very important service to our community. It is a very rewarding and important service for the children getting to school safely!



Green Bay Metro Fire Department-Allouez Station

Electricity Safety

Electricity is something that we depend on every day. We use it to light our homes, cook our food, and keep us warm. Since it is so commonly used, its dangers often get forgotten. Many people are injured and even killed by electricity every year in the United States. Fire departments respond to over 50,000 fires per year that involve electrical failure or malfunction.

Let's have a look at four common electrical issues that can get you in trouble;

Cords-

- Check cords for frayed wiring or broken plugs.
- Don't pinch cords against walls or furniture or run them under carpets or across doorways.
- Remember that cords are not to be bundled up when plugged in because they can overheat.
- Extension cords are for temporary use only.

Appliances-

- Don't use electric appliances near water or while touching faucets or water pipes.
- Buy only appliances that bear the label of an independent testing lab (UL).
- Keep irons, space heaters, and all heat-producing appliances at least three feet away from anything that can burn.
- Unplug appliances when they're not in use.

Outlets-

- Replace old outlets with modern ones that accept three-pronged polarized plugs (if your circuit has a ground wire).
- Install plastic safety covers in outlets to protect children.
- Never alter a plug to fit into an outlet.

Power Lines-

- Never assume that an overhead power line is electrically insulated; always assume that contact with any line can be lethal.
- Be aware that you can be electrocuted by touching a power line directly or by touching a conductive material (such as a metal ladder, antenna, pipe, kite) and, at the same time, the earth or any grounded item (such as metal siding or a downspout).
- Keep away from all downed power lines. A power line that touches the ground can shock or kill you even if you do not touch it.



JULY POLICE INCIDENTS

ALERT* *ALERT* *ALERT* *ALERT* *ALERT

In the month of July, Brown County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to or initiated approximately 685 police calls in the Village of Allouez. This included approximately 196 Traffic Stops, 29 traffic accidents, 24 welfare checks, and 17 disturbance calls. The following is a brief synopsis of some of those calls.

- ***July 5th: Deputy J. Rusk was dispatched to an address on the 600 block of W. Briar Ln, for a report of damage to property. The complainant found their vehicle damaged by fireworks from the night before. Deputy Rusk responded and obtained a written statement from the victim. Incident report completed.***
- ***July 6th: At approx. 2:00pm, Deputy A. Wysocki was sent to the Village of Allouez hall to meet a victim who wanted to report identity theft. The victim reported his vehicle insurance company was dropping him from their coverage because of his poor driving record in the State of Michigan. The victim states he was never pulled over in Michigan and an unknown suspect must be using his name. Deputy Wysocki was able to contact a Michigan State Police officer who confirmed 5 citations were issued to a person with the same name and date of birth. It was learned there were two parties with the same name but had different middle initials. Deputy Wysocki was able to speak with the party issued those 5 citations in the State of Michigan through a phone call. Report completed for the victim showing it was a different person with the same name but different initials. No criminal charges pending.***
- ***July 12th: At approx. 7:00am, Deputy N. Dennis was dispatched to an address on the 100 block of E. Mission for a report of a theft of bicycle. The victim reported the bike was stolen sometime in the last 4 days. The victim states he had left his garage unlocked. The bicycle is a gold RALEIGH 10 speed with curled style handle bars. No signs of forced entry into the garage. A report was completed by Deputy Dennis.***
- ***July 12th: At approx. 6:00pm, Deputy Z. Walters was dispatched to Wells Fargo Bank parking lot, located at 1900 S. Webster Ave, for a theft report. The victim reported dropping his wallet at the ATM machine. The victim returned to the ATM machine approx. 1/2 hour later after realizing he dropped the wallet. The victim found the wallet but the money and gift cards inside were missing. Report completed by Deputy Walters. Video surveillance footage is being attempted with Wells Fargo.***
- ***July 17th: Deputy M. Froelich was dispatched for a possible credit card fraud that occurred in the 500 block of Memory Ave. The victim reported she received a text from Associated Bank indicating that her credit card had a fraud alert. Associated Bank reported approximately \$600 was charged at Office Max in Ashwaubenon on Friday 07-14-17. Associated Bank said additional charges were made at Meijer in Illinois. The victim report making no such charges. A report was completed by Deputy Froelich and the case was assigned to the Brown County Investigative Unit.***
- ***July 25th: Deputy R. Binsfeld was dispatched to an address on the 300 block of Bryan St for a report of a burglary to a garage. The victim reported he noticed his garage was entered and several of his tools were stolen. The victim noticed this last night around 8:00pm when he went in one of his three***

tool boxes to look for a screw. The victim stated the last time he was in his tool boxes were approximately three weeks ago and stated his garage is usually unlocked due to the safe neighborhood he lives in. No damage to the garage observed. Report completed by Deputy Binsfeld.

- *July 29th: 2017 at approx. 4:00pm Deputy Walters was dispatched to an address on the 200 block of Floral Dr for a damage to property complaint. The victim reported having his house and vehicles spray painted overnight. Deputy Walters arrived and obtained a written statement from the victim. The victim also showed Deputy Walters a sidewalk next to the side of his house that was tagged with spray paint. This sidewalk leads directly into Webster Park. A report was completed and extra patrol was requested for the area.*

Item #1

On July 1st, at approx. 12:30am, Deputy J. Baudry performed a traffic stop on W. Briar Ln at Riverside Dr due to a vehicle deviating from its lane of traffic. The operator admitted to drinking 7 beers that evening. Deputy Raska responded to the scene who was working the state funded grant for OWI patrol. The operator agreed to complete Standard Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). Based on the driving behavior, observations of intoxication, admission of consumed beer, and the results of the SFSTs, the operator was placed under arrest for Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) - 1st Offense. The operator was later turned over to a responsible party.

Item #2

On July 1st, 2017, at approx. 11:45pm, Deputy N. Delebreaux was working the state funded OWI patrol grant. Deputy Delebreaux performed a traffic stop on Riverside Dr due to a vehicle deviating from its lane of traffic. The operator agreed to complete Standard Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). The operator was later taken into custody and issued traffic citations for O.W.I. 2nd, OAR & Unsafe Lane Deviation. The operator was later released to a responsible party.

Item #3

On July 5th, at approx. 3:00am, Deputy C. Brown observed two males standing by a few vehicles that were parked on S Van Buren St at Catherine St. The males started to walk away from Deputy Brown at a fast pace north as he approached them. The males were stopped and identified. One of the males lived in the neighborhood. Deputy Brown could smell an odor of intoxicants coming from both individuals. A records check was performed and one party was found to be on probation. This party had an order that he was not to be drinking while on probation. The probation agent was notified and stated they would place a hold on this party. This party was later taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail on this hold. Both parties were issued Village of Allouez ordinance citations for underage drinking.

Item #4

On July 5th, at approximately 11:00pm, Deputy Brown and Deputy Wysocki were dispatched to a possible disturbance in progress with a possible address in the 3600 block of Sunnyslope St. Deputies responded and verified with the parties involved that it was only a verbal argument between the two. Both parties admitted to drinking alcohol that evening. A records check was performed on both parties. The male party was found to be currently out on bond and he had a restriction that he was not allowed to consume any alcohol. The male party was taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail on a bail jumping charge.

Item #5

On July 18th, at approx. 1:00am, Deputy A. Lemberger and Deputy D. Davidson were dispatched to 1200 block of S. Roosevelt St for a report of a male/female disturbance. Upon arrival deputies observed the front door was kicked in. The male suspect had already left the residence before police arrival. The male suspect was later located at his listed address on the 1400 block of McCormick St. The male was taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail on charges of Criminal Damage to Property,

Criminal Trespass, and DVO Disorderly Conduct. DOT records showed the male was currently on probation. The probation agent was contacted and instructed they would also be placing a hold on the male at this time.

Item #6

On July 21st, at approximately 10:30pm, Deputy Brown was conducting a security check of Wiese Park, located at 913 Lebrun St, when he observed a black automobile parked on the north side of the parking lot facing the soccer fields. All interior and exterior lights of the vehicle were turned off. Deputy Brown approached the vehicle due to Village of Allouez ordinance prohibiting anybody from being in parks between the hours of 10:00pm and 6:00am. The occupants stated they did not know the park hours and stated they pulled into the parking lot to look for directions home. Deputy Brown reports finding it odd that they would pull into the park to look up directions when they could have just pulled over on East River Dr as it is not a busy street especially at that time of night. A consent search of the vehicle was obtained resulting in finding controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. One party was issued Village of Allouez ordinance citation for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and another party was issued an ordinance citation for Controlled Substance Violation. All parties were later released from the scene.

Item #7

On July 23rd, at approx. 12:45am, Deputy Brown was requested by Deputy N. Winistorfer to respond to the area of Green Ave and Webster Ave to assist him with a suspicious situation that he had observed. Evidence was found that a disturbance had occurred in this area and that footprints led to a house on the 2600 block of S. Webster Ave. Deputies knocked on the door and were greeted by a male who had appeared to have been recently involved in a physical disturbance. The male was detained until deputies could learn what had happened. A victim was found at the house who later provided a written statement that a physical altercation had occurred between her and her husband. The male was taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail on charges of DVO Substantial Battery, False Imprisonment, and Disorderly Conduct.

Item#8

On July 31st, at approx. 2:30am, Deputy Brown observed two suspicious vehicles parked in the parking lot at Heritage Hill State Park, located at 2640 S Webster Ave. Contact was made with both owners found in one vehicle. Both parties admitted to drinking this evening. Both parties were issued ordinance citations for Lewd and Lascivious Behavior. A taxi later arrived and picked both individuals up. After the taxi left, Deputy Brown found a ripped up citation lying on the ground next to one of the vehicles in the parking lot. The citation belonged to the female party involved. The next night Deputy Brown and Sgt. T. Johnson responded to the listed address of the suspect and issued her an ordinance citation for Littering.