CITY OF BOERNE
POLICE DEPARTMENT
2017 ANNUAL REPORT

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City Manager Ronald C. Bowman
Police Chief James Kohler
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I am pleased to present you with our 2017 Annual Report. This report contains statistical and informational data about our department in an effort to keep our community informed about public safety. In 2017, we saw yet another increase for the second year in a row for police services which can be mainly attributed to a growing community. Even though we have seen an increase in police services; the community that we live in, and are proud of, remains relatively safe comparatively speaking.

The challenge of any growing city is to maintain excellent services, reduce crime, maintain staffing levels, predict future needs based on historical data and maintain community support coupled with mutual respect from those we serve. This annual report contains significant accomplishments throughout the year and some insight as to where we want to be in future years. We have increased our dedication to community policing as can be seen in this report and continue to work closely with our school district to protect our children. This year we partnered with the school district and hired 6 additional school crossing guards for the safety of our children.

Our commitment is to keep this community safe and protect our citizen's which is the basic foundation of policing. We are especially mindful that every police department needs to maintain a high level of trust and respect within their respective communities. We are fortunate to have that type of support in this community and we work hard at maintaining it by never taking it for granted.

As mentioned in previous years, it truly is an honor to lead this agency, and have such a committed group of police officers and civilians that strive to provide excellent service to those in our community. In conclusion, we look forward to the challenges of a growing community and appreciate the continued support we enjoy from the staff, the city manager, council, and our citizens.

Jim Kohler
Chief of Police
Boerne Police Department Receives “Recognized Law Enforcement Agency” from the Texas Law Enforcement Recognition Program

On March 8, 2012, the Boerne Police Department received the award of “Recognized Law Enforcement Agency” from the Texas Police Chiefs Association Law Enforcement Recognition Program. Begun in 2007, the Recognition Program evaluates a Police Department’s compliance with over 164 Best Business Practices for Texas Law Enforcement. These Best Practices were carefully developed by Texas Law Enforcement professionals to assist agencies in the efficient and effective delivery of service and the protection of individual’s rights. These Best Practices cover all aspects of law enforcement operations including use of force, protection of citizen rights, vehicle pursuits, property and evidence management, and patrol and investigative operations.

A recognized agency must be audited every four years to maintain their status as “Best Practices.” In 2016, an audit was conducted by the Texas Police Chiefs Association and the Boerne Police Department was re-recognized for their “Best Practices Recognition Program.”
Chief of Police James Kohler  
30 Years of Service  
MS American Military University Master Peace Officer

Assistant Chief Jeff Page  
36 Years of Service  
MS Webster University Master Peace Officer

Admin. Lieutenant Steve Perez  
19 Years of Service  
BAAS Texas A&M San Antonio Master Peace Officer

Patrol Lieutenant Cody Lackey  
13 Years of Service  
Advanced Peace Officer

Maria Guerrero  
22 Years of Service  
Administration

Ryan Cook  
3 Year of Service  
CID Admin

Heather Wood  
2 Years of Service  
Records

Records  
Position Currently Vacant
Supervisors

Sergeant James Gonzales
29 Years of Service
BA CJ UTSA
Master Peace Officer

Sergeant Greg Irvin
21 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Sergeant Eric Gomez
7 Years of Service
AS Gen. Studies NWVC
Advanced Peace Officer

Sergeant Chris Padilla
21 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Special Assignment Sergeant Mitch Scoggins
9 Years of Service
BBA Marketing TLU
Master Peace Officer

Sergeant Eric Gomez
7 Years of Service
AS Gen. Studies NWVC
Advanced Peace Officer
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Detective Micah Binkley  
18 Years of Service  
Advanced Peace Officer

Detective Roger Faz  
14 Years of Service  
Advanced Peace Officer

Detective Lisa Flores  
9 Years of Service  
Advanced Peace Officer

Detective Clay Norbery  
3 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Intermediate Peace Officer

Detective Ovidio Flores  
17 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Master Peace Officer

James Vela  
21 Years of Service  
Master Peace Officer  
Special Assignment

Detective Ovidio Flores  
17 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Master Peace Officer

Detective Clay Norbery  
3 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Intermediate Peace Officer

Detective Ovidio Flores  
17 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Master Peace Officer

Detective Clay Norbery  
3 Years of Service  
BA CJ UTSA  
Intermediate Peace Officer
Communications Supervisor
13 Years of Service
Basic Peace Officer

Communications

Andrew Abbott
8 Months of Service
BA Texas Tech University
Telecommunications

Shelbie Coldewey
5 Years of Service
BA CJ UTSA
Telecommunications
Advanced License

Brandon Esser
12 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Advanced License

Leeann Katzer
18 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Advanced License

Brittany Neill
5 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Intermediate License

Lety Moncada
14 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Advanced License
Communications

- **Tracie Padilla**
  - 5 Years of Service
  - Telecommunications
  - Advanced License

- **Debbie Prentiss**
  - 25 Years of Service
  - Telecommunications
  - Advanced License

- **Lilly Robinson**
  - 7 Years of Service
  - Telecommunications
  - Basic License

- **Stephen Scott**
  - 5 Months of Service
  - Probationary Dispatcher

- **Alex Valdez**
  - 4 Months of Service
  - Probationary Dispatcher

- **Tammy Waters**
  - 12 Years of Service
  - Telecommunications
  - Advanced License

- **Dispatcher**
  - Position Currently Vacant
Students from Geneva School of Boerne pose for a picture as they show their appreciation and support of the Boerne Police Department. Throughout the year various schools often visit the police department for school tours.

Officer Foley stands with children from The Head Start Early Learning Center for a lesson in safety. Office Foley highlights the importance of reporting crime and keeping safe.

Members of VFW Post 688 helped us honor our fallen heroes on Memorial Day at Boerne Cemetery. Standing alongside our local heroes are Officer Trevino, Officer Carlos Padilla, Officer Patton and Sgt. Gonzales.
Safety Town is designed for children who will be entering Kindergarten at Boerne ISD in the Fall 2017. This program is taught by School Resource Officers of the Boerne Police Department. Safety Town teaches students about many various safety points, but also allows them to interact with public safety officials in a positive, fun learning environment. Pictured here are Officer Carlos Padilla, Sgt. Scoggins and SRO Hector Hernandez.

SRO Officer Faz and Reserve Officer Rutledge are keeping things cool at this year's Bike Rodeo. Judging bike conditions, road rules, and performance are key for safe biking.

Officer Foley stands with VFW Post Commander of the Boerne Chapter, Andrew Champlen. Andrew and other members of the post honored Officer Foley as this year's VFW Officer of the Year.
Officer Foley helping a future angler out with a catch at Boerne City Lake! The goal of the Child / Adult Team Fishing Tournament is to provide a free opportunity to introduce the sport of fishing to children as well as create a safe environment for parents and children to enjoy the outdoors together.

Citizen’s Police Academy Alumni Dale Flashberg is seen here with first responders, friends and neighbors. Since graduating from the Citizen’s Police Academy, Dale spends a lot of her time volunteering at the Police Department assisting with administrative duties.

Detective Micah Binkley giving a helping hand. Fingerprinting is just some of the fun ways to introduce community policing to the children in our community.
The Boerne Downtown Bicycle Patrol Officer continues to be a great community resource. This officer patrols the Hill Country Mile and several businesses near the downtown area. It is a great way to interact with citizens while they shop as well as staying in close contact to downtown business owners. There is currently 1 downtown bike officer assigned to the Hill Country Mile with other officers working it on a special assignment basis. The bike officers responsibilities are to patrol the shops, walking trails and surrounding businesses. The Boerne Police Department has trained over 90% of our patrol officer as certified bike patrol officers. The Boerne Police Department uses bikes to Patrol the downtown area and trails. The certified officers are also used for special events including parades, 4th of July fireworks display, Dickens on Main and as an extra way of patrolling our city. The officers on bikes allows for quick responses in confined places where roads might be closed. They can maneuver through crowds easily and check areas where cars cannot go. Bike patrol also allows officers to be more approachable by our citizens. The bicycle is stealthy and allows for officers to use more of their senses that they might not be able to use if they are in a patrol car. We would like to thank Walmart for the continued support in supplying the department with funds for new bikes and equipment.
The Boerne Police Department currently has 7 police officers dedicated to the Boerne Police Department Emergency Response Team (ERT) and is commanded by Lieutenant Steve Perez. The team was established in 2013 as a joint team, however the Boerne Police Department has since been directed towards having our own team comprised of only Boerne Police Officers. The team is led by Team Leader Sgt. Mitch Scoggins, and Assistant Team Leader Officer Bo Patton.

This team remains comprised of two separate units; a tactical unit and a negotiations unit. Both units train regularly to ensure their skills and tactics don’t diminish. It is imperative that both units maintain a close working relationship as information obtained by each unit during an actual event are crucial to a successful resolution. Towards the latter part of this year and looking forward into the future, the tactical unit will be exposed to more negotiations aspects of different situations. Both units have been through Mental Health Officer Training as a part of Chief Kohler’s directive for the department which will in turn assist these specialized teams with handling any situation that involves a mental health crisis or situation.

Members of the tactical unit have all been through specialized training and are certified SWAT operators. The tactical unit currently trains for 8 hours every month on areas such as breaching, entering buildings, team movements, officer extractions, high-risk warrant service, firearms training, tactics, and many other areas that encompass the duties that would be performed by this specialized unit. This past year, all ERT members have been certified in at least one less lethal weapon system in the event of a civil disorder.

The second component to the ERT is the negotiations unit led by Detective Ovidio Flores. Like the tactical unit, the members of the negotiations unit have all been through specialized training geared specifically for negotiations. This unit trains on planning/gathering intelligence to understand who or what they are dealing with, hostage negotiations, and paying attention to intricate details that would be crucial to relay to the tactical unit prior to putting officers at more risk than is absolutely necessary.

In 2017, the ERT was activated twice, both of which were tactical operations executing search warrants on local narcotics traffickers. The team members on both teams are dedicated to the mission and objectives that they are responsible for.
The School Resource Officer (SRO) division continues to be an invaluable asset to the Boerne ISD schools they serve. These officers provide much needed safety and support for the campuses so that learning can remain the primary focus.

This year’s School Resource Officer assignments are as follows, left to right: Officer Keith Faulkner, 7 years as an SRO. He is assigned to Boerne Middle School South and Kendall Creek Elementary School. Officer Chris Walk, is in his first year as an SRO. He is assigned to Champion High School and Cibolo Creek Elementary School. Officer Hector Hernandez, 18 years as an SRO. Officer Hernandez is the longest serving School Resource Officer for the department. He is assigned to Boerne High School and Curington Elementary School. Officer Hernandez also serves as the primary liaison between the Boerne Police Department and the BISD. Last, but not least is Officer Douglas Meuth. This is his first year as an SRO and is assigned to Boerne Middle School North and Fabra Elementary School.

The total enrollment for BISD 2018-2018 school year is 8688 students. The following are projections of the growth in the district:

Boerne ISD will have an enrollment of 9,000+ students by the fall semester of 2018
5 year growth 2,438 students • 2022/23 enrollment 11,126 students
10 year growth 5,505 students • 2027/28 enrollment 14,193 students.
The Boerne Police Department patrol division is comprised of 22 hard working and dedicated patrol officers. There are currently 4 patrol Sergeants who each supervise 4-5 patrol officers. The patrol division functions 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year.

The duties of the patrol division include enforcing traffic laws, enforcing criminal laws, assisting motorists, responding to calls for service and assisting the community with whatever they may need assistance with. The patrol unit responds to all types of calls including EMS calls, Fire calls, disturbances, possible intoxicated drivers and even ducks in the roadway. The patrol division attempts to be as proactive as possible in reducing crime by being visible throughout the day patrolling neighborhoods and enforcing traffic violations.

The patrol division plays a very important role as the face of the police department. The patrol officers are the ones out on the streets interacting and working with the community to keep everyone safe.
With approval from the Boerne Police Department, Kendall County Sheriff Department, and surrounding first responders, the surprise visitation was held at the resident’s home on her birthday for a memorable celebration. All responding units traveled in department vehicles in full gear with the Pink Heals fire truck from the Boerne Fire Department to the resident’s home. All units lined up to greet, hug and sing “happy birthday” to the Boerne resident while providing kind sentiments to her and her family. It was a successful event and a memorable day for all.

Communications plays a vital role in servicing our community. This is often the first time a citizen has contact with the police department. Non-emergency and emergency calls are filtered into dispatch which is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

New to the city is a closed circuit camera system with over 20 cameras mounted throughout the city. This has helped with traffic congestion, accident reconstruction, and solving crimes by identifying vehicles and suspects.

In the weeks preceding July 02, 2017, BPD Dispatcher Tracie Padilla was contacted by longtime friend, and pink heals Hays County chapter president, Kathleen Chomel, and her husband, Chris. Chris asked if she could help coordinate, through the city of Boerne, a pink heals visitation for a resident who had been going through a difficult time with her illness.
The Boerne Police Department recently acquired three Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), or drones. The first of the three drones is a standard DJI Phantom. This drone is used for training new pilots the basic skills needed to pilot and operate the aircraft. New techniques can be taught to new and seasoned pilots in a controlled environment. The second drone in our fleet is a DJI Phantom 4 Professional. This drone was donated to the police department and is mainly used for public service photographs and promotional videos. The last drone is a DJI Matrice 100. The drone is built on a developers platform and can be modified to fit the needs of the mission to include attachments such as a FLIR camera to be able to locate persons at night. This drone was purchased using money from seized funds.

The drone assists officers with the search of missing persons covering a wide area when time is often critical. Traffic patterns, pictures and videos can also be taken from the drone to better understand traffic flow.

Flight teams can monitor the flights in real time and photos and video can be sent directly from the drone to a central command post during critical incidents. This not only enables emergency personnel to assess the situation from a unique vantage point but also keeps first responders out of harm's way until an action plan can be formulated.
In 2017, the Boerne Police Department was approached by a Boerne resident wanting to donate to the department. After a few meetings with our generous donor, we decided to reinstate the Boerne Police Department K-9 program. Our previous K-9 (Bora) retired in 2010, and the department has been without a K-9 since. A K-9 committee was formed in late 2016 and the dog was selected and purchased.

K-9 Tucker joined the Boerne Police Department in February 2017. Officer Trevino, a 9-year veteran was asked to join Tucker as her handler and be the part of the K-9 team. After over a month of daily training Officer Trevino and Officer Tucker were ready to hit the streets.

K-9 Tucker is a 2-year-old female Belgian Malinois. She was purchased and trained in narcotics detection and tracking at Pacesetters K9 in Liberty Hill, Texas. As part of her training she and Officer Trevino train daily, in either obedience, narcotics detection and/or tracking. K-9 Tucker has also been called out to help in searching for suspects and missing people. K-9 Tucker visits the local schools for educational purposes and when necessary for narcotics searches of the High Schools and for public demonstrations.
The Citizen’s Police Academy was designed to provide a new understanding of law enforcement by the citizens. The participants are provided hands-on training on how the officers are trained, the challenges they face, and how well educated each officer must be. The Academy consists of three hours of instruction each Wednesday night for 12 weeks. A goal of the Boerne Police Department is to create a membership of alumni who can volunteer their services to further support our department.

The academy includes, but is not limited to, blocks of instruction on Investigations, Patrol, Traffic, Courts, Emergency Response Team, DWI’s, Taser and Firearms (with a day at the range incorporating all the firearms available to our officers). Additionally, those in attendance are able and encouraged to ride along with officers at their convenience. In this capacity, officers will forge an even stronger relationship with those we serve.
The 2017 National Night Out in Boerne Texas was a huge success. The Boerne Police Department had 25 confirmed (largest amount to date) events throughout the City with approximately 1,200 people attending those events. The Boerne Police Department has participated in National Night Out over the past several years and this will be the third year we received an award. After several years of participating in National Night Out, we believe this was our most successful year. Last year we had 20 confirmed parties, but this year we had a much stronger turnout with the 25 registered parties. With Boerne’s population at 14,725, based on last census, we had 8.1% involvement with the citizens this year. Most of our block parties had music, face painting, jump castles, snow cone machines and lots of food. Each officer attending these events brought one HEB tote bags full of trinkets to hand out to the kids and adults. Officers discussed crime prevention, answered questions about everyday dealings that officers come in contact with. The Boerne citizens got to meet many of the officers, Sergeants, Lieutenants, Chiefs and the Council Members working in their community. On November 20, 2017 we were notified that we placed 25th out of all the cities in the US that participated in Category 5 (5,000-15,000 population). National Night Out continues to be a success in Boerne and we will remain involved each year as Boerne grows.
SRO C. Walk and Detective Norbery enjoying our neighbors in the Oak Knoll Subdivision. Hot dogs, chips, and lemonade complimented the company.

Chief J. Kohler and Communications Manager N. Taylor were spotted at the Terraces at Cibolo. Both were greeted with warm smiles and food. National Night Out is an opportunity to voice concerns and increases awareness by socializing with our neighbors.

Officer Foley, Officer Alabaidi, and Officer Abbott share the street with citizens and puppies in the English Oak Subdivision.
The Boerne Police Officer’s Association is a non-profit organization that is comprised of sworn and non-sworn Boerne Police Department personnel. The association strives to improve the community and the citizen’s quality of life. This is accomplished by remaining involved with the community by participating in fundraisers, local events for non-profit, and much more. For example, the yearly Blue Santa Event, the BPOA “Share the Warmth” yearly cold weather coat drive, the city wide Easter Egg Hunt in conjunction with the City of Boerne Parks Department and much more. The BPOA is dedicated to having positive contacts with our citizens outside of a law enforcement capacity.

Current BPOA Board Members:
Officer Roger Faz #333 – President
Officer Ruben Trevino #318 – Vice President
Sgt. Pedro Moncada #310—Treasurer
Officer Cheyenne Weber #336—Sgt. at Arms
Tammy Waters—Secretary

Annual City Wide Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is a popular event in Boerne, with the BPOA and Boerne Parks Department working together to sponsor the event. In doing so, costs and responsibilities are shared allowing for this event to be more manageable on all fronts.

The event which has been held at the Boerne City Lake to accommodate those in attendance, continues to grow yearly and the BPOA looks forward to working with the City of Boerne Parks Department once again. The BPOA donated over 15,000 candy filled eggs and provided Easter basket prizes for those lucky children who found the lucky ticket amongst the Easter eggs !!!
The Boerne Outdoor Family Fair

This community focused event provides Kendall County families the opportunity to enjoy and learn about local services and organizations that are available in Boerne and surrounding areas. The Outdoor Family Fair is hosted by the Kendall County Child Service Board and co-sponsored by the Kendall County AgriLife Extension Agency, the Boerne Family YMCA, and the City. Officer Keith Taylor is speaking to fair attendees.

The BPOA Blue Santa Event

The annual BPOA Blue Santa Event this year is a collective effort between the BPOA, Kendall County Sheriff’s Office, Kendall County CPS, and the Hill Country Family Services. The organizations divide a list of needy families in the area and toys are donated or purchased new and handed out during the event which was held at Kronkosky Place this year. This year’s event would not be possible without the generous donations by our local community business’. Cookie decorating and bicycles were also donated.

BPOA “Share the Warmth” Coat Drive

The BPOA collected and donated over 100 new and used coats in the Boerne area during 2017, due to the generosity of those who gave in the community. These coats were donated to Hill Country Family services, and were distributed to needy families in Kendall County. Coats were collected at multiple business locations in Boerne, such as H-E-B, Wal-Mart and Boerne Independent School District. This project was spearheaded by Association member Paul Bilotta and through his diligence he has been able to increase the number of coats donated every year. Paul is pictured with Wal-Mart employee Barbara Pratt.
Awards and Recognition

Rebecca Foley
“Officer of the Year”

Tammy Waters
“Dispatcher of the Year”

Lisa Flores
Special Assignment
“Fit For Duty”

Bowen Patton
“Top Gun”
The chief administrator of the agency, regardless of whether the administrator is elected, employed, or appointed, is required to submit an annual report of the information collected under Subdivision (6) to:

(A) the Commission on Law Enforcement; and

(B) the governing body of each county or municipality served by the agency, if the agency is an agency of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of the state.

The Boerne Police Department chooses to report a Partial Exemption or Tier 1 Reporting, the agency is stating it routinely performs traffic stops or motor vehicle stops and the vehicles that routinely perform these stops are equipped with video and audio equipment in which these videos are maintained 90 days after the stop as per, Texas State Code of Criminal Procedure Article 2.135.

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In 2017, 44 merits for outstanding service were issued; 33 to the Patrol division, 4 to School Resource Officers (SRO’s) and 7 to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID). Many of these merits were initiated by those we serve, lending further credit to the caliber of employees that makeup the Boerne Police Department and a direct result of administration’s effort to provide unparalleled service. Congratulations to all and keep up the good work!

In an effort to ensure accountability within the department, we track all complaints. This includes origin as it relates to an internal or external complaint. In 2017 we documented 43 complaints. In the handling of complaints, a supervisor will follow up with the complainant and exhaust all avenues to ensure our department maintains the level of professionalism our citizens and this community deserves. Of the 43 complaints, 12 were unfounded. The remaining 31 were sustained, and as such, resulted in disciplinary action. Of the 43 complaints 24 were internal complaints while the remaining 19 were external complaints. It is important to keep in perspective that our officers made 29,077 contacts with the public. The 43 total complaints account for only .15% of all contacts our officers made.

Definitions:

The Chief of Police will classify completed internal affairs investigations as:

1. Unfounded - no truth to allegations or allegations true, but are the result of adherence to departmental policy or procedure. Exonerated complaints will be reviewed by the Chief of Police for policy issues.
2. Inconclusive - unable to verify the truth of the matters under investigation.
3. Sustained - allegations are true.
### 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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### 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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National Incident-Based Reporting Systems (NIBRS) is an incident-based reporting system used by law enforcement agencies in the United States for collecting and reporting data on crimes. Local, state, and federal agencies generate NIBRS data from their records management systems.

**NIBRS Offenses Reported to Boerne PD- 4 Year Comparison**

- **2017**: 522
- **2016**: 394
- **2015**: 459
- **2014**: 336

**Non-NIBRS Offenses Reported to Boerne PD- 4 Year Comparison**

- **2017**: 2,094
- **2016**: 1,635
- **2015**: 1,493
- **2014**: 1,347
### ACTIVITY STATISTICS – 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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### ACCIDENT STATISTICS – 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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### CALLS FOR SERVICE – 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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### COMMUNICATION CENTER ACTIVITY – 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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<td>总计CFS</td>
<td>60,206</td>
<td>63,935</td>
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(Calls for Service)
**National Night Out**

This year the Boerne Police Department participated in the National Night Out award category #5. Category #5 factors cities with populations between 5,000-15,000 people. This year Boerne officially registered with NNO and won an award that is listed on the National Night Out website by placing 25th in the nation!!! This marks the third year in a row the Boerne Police Department and City of Boerne residents have won an award for this event.

**Citizens Police Academy (CPA)**

We held another joint CPA class for 2017 that was made up of citizens from Boerne, Fair Oaks Ranch, and Kendall County. We continue to look for ways to engage/expose the public to law enforcement and why we operate in the way we do. This allows our citizens to be better informed and to for us receive feedback from our citizens on how we may change to make our departments better.

**Unmanned Aircraft Systems**

2017 marked the first year of our Unmanned Aircraft Systems program. In the first year we have added 3 drones to the police department that will be used for crime scenes, traffic investigations, locating missing persons and to photograph parades.

**K-9 Unit**

2017 brought a new K-9 Officer to our department. K-9 Officer Tucker will be used in narcotics detection as well as tracking. K-9 Tucker is an invaluable asset to our department and we are glad to have him be part of the team.

**Security Video Camera Program**

Throughout 2017 the City of Boerne and the Boerne Police Department have worked together to incorporate a new Security Video Camera Program. Over 20 security cameras have been placed throughout the city at major intersections and other strategic locations. Over the past year footage from the cameras has been used by detectives to identify suspects and vehicles in numerous cases. The cameras have become a useful tool especially in cases with no eye witnesses. The cameras have also been used to identify traffic problems and for accident reconstruction.

**Community Policing**

In 2017 we continued to be involved with the citizens of Boerne. Officers are encouraged to attend as many community events as possible while they are on duty. Events this year included National Night Out, Safety Town, the Bike Rodeo held at the schools, school tours at the police department, and various other events throughout town.