



Ellisville Police Department

2013 Annual Report of Police Services

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2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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Photo Credits: Sergeant Nancy Walker
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The Office of the Chief of Police would like to thank everyone who contributed to this report.

CITY OFFICIALS

ELLISVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Adam Paul, Mayor

Matt Pirrello, District I Councilmember

Gary Voss, District I Councilmember (*Elected 2013*)

Dawn Anglin, District I Councilmember (*2007-2013*)

Linda Reel, District II Councilmember

Mick Cahill, District II Councilmember (*Elected 2013*)

Troy Pieper, District II Councilmember (*2010 -2013*)

Roze Acup, District III Councilmember

Cindy Pool, District III Councilmember (*Elected 2013*)

Michelle Murray, District III Councilmember (*2007-2013*)

ELLISVILLE CITY MANAGER

Bill Schwer

ELLISVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thomas A. Felgate, Chief of Police

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



Mr. Mayor, Council Members, City Manager, and citizens of Ellisville, I'm once again pleased to present you with the Ellisville Police Department's Annual Report highlighting some of the accomplishments during 2013. But first I would like to call your attention to the cover of this Annual Report which displays a photograph of a military Humvee obtained by the police department from the Department of Defense and converted into a police utility vehicle. This vehicle, although acquired at no cost to the city, should serve as a reminder to all of us, the great cost paid by those members of the Armed Forces. In 2013, the City of Ellisville and the Ellisville Police Department paid tribute on Memorial Day, to twenty-four year old Ballwin resident Sergeant Zachary M. Fisher, who gave his life in Zabul, Afghanistan in service to our country. Sergeant Fisher's name was inscribed on the Lafayette War Memorial monument next to other names dating back to WWI. With this in mind, we are

proud to be the recipient of a military vehicle that signifies a great deal more than simply, "a vehicle", but one that will cause us to reflect on those who serve or have served in the military.

In 2013, just as every year, the Ellisville Police Department and its staff continue to strive for self-improvement in order to provide the citizens of Ellisville with the highest degree of professionalism and service. Self-improvement not only focuses on the pursuit of continual "law enforcement" training for officers and civilian personnel alike, but additionally seeks out various programs to educate the community in order to help make it a much safer, and family friendly place to live.

This past year, officers received approximately 1,320 hours of training in legal, skill, interpersonal and technical core areas that meet or exceed P.O.S.T (Peace Officer Standards and Training) requirements, but more importantly, training that enhances the officer's ability to discharge his or her duties safely and professionally, while protecting and serving the public. With training in hand, officers developed crime prevention programs that were delivered to our senior living facilities with great success, and will later be offered to the general public.

Additionally, the police department continues to partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Rockwood School District, and other law enforcement agencies each year, in hosting two "Drug Take Back" programs, one in the spring, and one in the fall. In 2013, the police department collected 542 pounds of prescription and over the counter drugs through outstanding citizen participation and support.

In 2013, the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs' Association chose the Ellisville Police Color Guard to present colors at the 22nd Annual Police Officer Memorial Prayer Breakfast at the St. Charles Convention Center. This annual breakfast honors all fallen police officers and federal agents in the St. Louis area, and it was indeed an honor for our Color Guard to participate in this solemn occasion and was once again, asked to present colors in 2014 at the 23rd Prayer Breakfast.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge the caliber of officers and civilian staff members the City of Ellisville has the privilege to employ, and thank them for their dedication, hard work, and loyalty to the City, and to the citizens of Ellisville. I would also like to extend my sincerest thanks to the continued support and close working relationship with the City Manager, the Mayor, and the City Council. Without the foundation of a viable city government and the support it has provided to its police department, this organization would not be the professional organization it has become.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Chief Thomas A. Felgate". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Chief Thomas A. Felgate

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

The topic of ethics and ethical behavior has faced society for centuries. Law enforcement personnel, in particular, face this issue daily. In recognizing this issue, the International Association of Chiefs of Police developed the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics in 1957 to govern the behavior of all law enforcement personnel

As a Law Enforcement Officer, *my fundamental duty is to serve humanity; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional right of all people to liberty, equality and justice.*

I will *keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner which brings credit to myself and my agency. I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law, and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.*

I will never *act officiously or permit personal bias, prejudices, political beliefs, animosities, aspirations, or friendships to improperly influence my decisions. I will always remember my shared humanity and will cultivate an attitude of compassion, respect, and empathy toward all people.*

With no compromise *for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the laws courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities. I will never engage in acts of bribery nor will I condone such acts by others. I will cooperate with all legally constituted agencies and their representatives, in the pursuit of justice and the maintenance of integrity in law enforcement.*

I recognize *the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held only so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before all I hold sacred, to my chosen profession...law enforcement.*

MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of the police department is to work within the structure of the constitution, state statutes, and city charter to enforce all laws. Preserve the peace, diminish fear, and provide safe conditions within our city.

Philosophy

To accomplish this mission, the department is held responsible for preventive police patrol throughout the entire city, thwarting unlawful activity, enforcing traffic laws to maintain an orderly and smooth flow of traffic and to prevent vehicular accidents, gathering and preserving evidence of crimes, searching for and arresting anyone suspected of illegal activity, locating missing persons, recovering lost or stolen property, investigating accidents, assisting in traffic and pedestrian safety, administering assistance to the injured, providing certain educational and/or awareness programs, and protecting life and property within the City.

Values

The Ellisville Police Department is made up of an energetic group of devoted law enforcement officers committed to improvement, and operating on the principles of sincerity and quality management. We believe in the self-respect and importance of all people. We are devoted to providing high-quality protection and services with concern and understanding, protecting constitutional rights, problem solving, teamwork, honesty and integrity, continuous improvement and planning for the future. We are proud of the uniformity of our workforce which permits us to grow, while respecting each of us as individuals. We strive for a safe and pleasant environment.

Commitment

The Ellisville Police Department is committed to: Integrity in everything we do; Loyalty to our community, to this organization, and each team member; Innovation in meeting the present and future needs of the City; Responsibility as a team for the efficient and effective delivery of services and pride in our work, in our dedication to public services, and in being the best we can be.



2013 POLICE BUDGET

Budget

The police department operates on 20% of the City's \$10,717,787 General Fund. As with all municipal budgets, the vast majority is spent on salaries and benefits to department members. Operating expenses and capital equipment comprise the remainder of the budget.

Salaries and Benefits:

The police department budgeted \$1,821,160 in employee salaries and benefits in 2013. Salaries and benefits include the employee's salaries and wages, overtime, FICA, holiday pay, health and dental insurance, life insurance, long term disability, and pensions.

Operating Expenses

The police department budgeted \$286,605 for operating expenses in 2013. Operating expenses include professional and contractual services, personnel development, supplies, printing, postage, utilities, rentals, prisoner housing, uniforms, gasoline, ammunition, equipment and structure maintenance, community relations, emergency management, and small equipment.

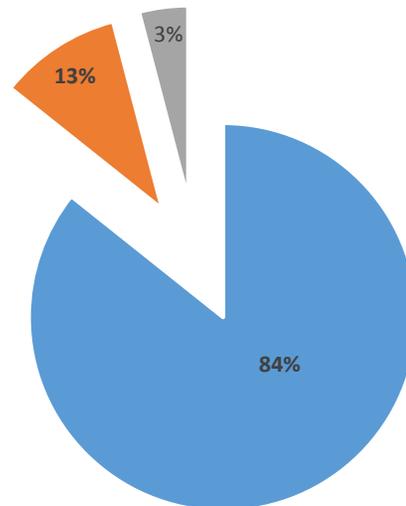
Capital

The police department budgeted \$74,000 for Capital equipment. Capital equipment includes vehicle replacement and cameras for the vehicles.

Program Summary

The police department budgeted \$7,650 for community relations in 2013. Community relations included Halloween Program, D.A.R.E., Citizen Police Academy, Safety Day, and other program materials and supplies.

2013 Police Budget



■ Payroll ■ Operations ■ Capital

POLICE OVERVIEW

The City of Ellisville is a suburban community in St. Louis County, Missouri. Located thirteen miles west of the western city limits of St. Louis, Ellisville is approximately five miles south of Interstate 64, five miles north of Interstate 44, and seven miles west of Interstate 270. There are two primary arterial roads which bisect Ellisville: Missouri Route 100 (Manchester Road) and Missouri Route 340 (Clarkson Road). Ellisville is bordered by the City of Clarkson Valley to the north, the City of Ballwin to the east and southeast, unincorporated St. Louis County to the south, and the City of Wildwood to the west.

The City has approximately 227.51 acres of parkland and has access to an additional sixty-eight acres in Klamberg Woods, adjacent to Bluebird Park, which means there is approximately one acre of parkland for every forty residents. The park system is comprised of eight parks which weave through residential neighborhoods and business developments and are connected by 8.9 miles of multi-trails. Ellisville's business core is primarily service based, containing very little industry. Of the service-based businesses, a large component is retail. Ellisville has two large-scale grocery stores and four automobile dealerships. In addition, the retail sector is comprised of restaurants, service stations, fitness centers, electronic stores, and several shopping centers. The bulk of the remaining businesses are professional offices of attorneys, dentists, real estate offices, brokers, bankers, manufacturer reps, etc. With more than 630 businesses, the City of Ellisville combines a well-balanced mix of residential and commercial development. There are three public schools, two parochial schools, one library, and ten churches in the City of Ellisville.

The Ellisville Police Department employs twenty-one full-time sworn officers and two part-time sworn officers who serve a community of almost 9,200 residents spanning an area of 4.39 square miles, all of it land. This calculates out to 2.3 officers per 1,000 residents. One full-time Code Enforcement Officer is employed by the City and works out of City Hall. In addition, the department employs two civilians who provide essential services for the staff and to the citizens of Ellisville. Additionally, there are two volunteers who continue to help our organization deliver the highest caliber of police service possible. The volunteers include one Police Chaplain and one Reserve Police Officer.

The police department is organized into three main divisions: The Administrative Office of the Chief of Police consisting of Professional Standards, Records and Support Services, the Patrol Division and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The function of each division is an important component in assuring that the Ellisville Police Department maintains a professional image that its citizens not only respect, but can also be proud of. The Ellisville Police Department prides itself on being a strong part of the community and believes that preventing crime is a community effort and it is our role, as the Ellisville Police Department, to provide the training and information necessary to help our citizens take an active part in crime fighting efforts. Every member of the Ellisville Police Department is committed to promoting the department's standards and goals, which are best expressed through our Mission and Core Value statements.

ELLISVILLE POLICE ORGANIZATION CHART



POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFFING

| RANK | NAME | DSN | YEARS OF SERVICE |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------|-------------------------|
| Chief of Police | Thomas A. Felgate | 119 | 33 years 5 months |
| Captain | Position Open | | |
| Lieutenant | Wayne W. Moore | 112 | 34 years 11 months |
| Lieutenant | Kelly D. Murray | 146 | 24 years 9 months |
| Lieutenant | Joshua C. Dawson | 171 | 15 years 10 months |
| Lieutenant | John D. Connor | 173 | 15 years 4 months |
| Sergeant | Nancy E. Walker | 121 | 32 years 8 months |
| Detective | Alan L. Carter | 116 | 34 years 5 months |
| Detective | Brian E. Gillaspie | 206 | 8 years 10 months |
| Patrol Officer | James P. Corbett | 158 | 16 years 2 months |
| Patrol Officer | Jeff A. Diehl | 189 | 12 years 4 months |
| Patrol Officer | Paul A. Keller | 194 | 11 years 11 months |
| Patrol Officer | Angela M. Walsh | 200 | 11 years 5 months |
| Patrol Officer | George S. Corless | 207 | 9 years 10 months |
| Patrol Officer | Brian W. Bardle | 212 | 8 years 1 month |
| Patrol Officer | Andrew (Andy) D. Vaughn | 214 | 7 years 7 months |
| Patrol Officer | Corey L. Smith | 219 | 5 years 10 months |
| Patrol Officer | Travis M. Detring | 222 | 5 years 6 months |
| Patrol Officer | Harry J. (Joey) Nickles | 225 | 3 years 11 months |
| Patrol Officer | Charles (Chuck) Kraus III | 228 | 2 years 9 months |
| Patrol Officer | Ryan B. Schneider | 233 | 2 months |
| Patrol Officer | Jacob M. Adams | 234 | 1 month |
| Code Enforcement | David L. Taylor | 183 | 12 years 8 months |
| Part-Time Patrol Officer | John Rakonick | 187 | 12 years 5 months |
| Part-Time Patrol Officer | Douglas A. Algren | 209 | 8 years 8 months |
| Reserve Police Officer | Larry J. Kirn | 156 | 20 years 3 months |
| Full-Time Assistant II | Aimee M. Brand | 220 | 5 years 8 months |
| Part-time Assistant I | Donna J. Graham | 170 | 14 years 8 months |
| Police Chaplain | Jimmie G. Montaigne | 229 | 2 years 7 months |

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

CHIEF OF POLICE

Chief of Police, Col. Thomas A. Felgate is the Chief Executive Officer of the Ellisville Police Department, and directs and controls all police department operations in accordance with ordinances, policies and regulations established by the City of Ellisville. The Chief of Police is accountable to the City Manager, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ellisville. The Administrative Office of the Chief of Police:

- Ensures that the department's mission is executed efficiently and effectively
- Creates a vision of the desired future state of the department
- Develops strategic goals and objectives for the department
- Establishes policy
- Discipline of department personnel
- Prepares and manages the department's budget
- Plans, organizes and controls all departmental functions

Chief Felgate also serves as the City's Emergency Management Coordinator and liaison with the St. Louis County Emergency Management, SEMA and Metro West Fire Department.

CAPTAIN

In 2013, the Captain's position was vacant.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES OFFICER

Sgt. Nancy Walker is the Community Affairs/Administrative Services Officer and serves as the primary contact and spokesperson for the media through its response to incidents and dissemination of news released about department issues, programs and activities. The Community Affairs/Administrative Services Officer also prepares special reports, acts as liaison officer between the police and other City departments, handles administrative concerns as directed by the Chief of Police and provides direct assistance to the Chief of Police as needed. In addition to public relations that include station tours and talks, the Community Affairs/Administrative Services Officer heads up and teaches the D.A.R.E. program to two public and two private schools, handles department purchasing, and oversees the records/clerical civilian staff.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Administrative Services and Clerical Department is a civilian support unit within the Administrative Office of the Chief of Police and is supervised by the Community Affairs and Administrative Services Sergeant. The Administrative Services and Records Department staff plays a vital role in the delivery of police service to the community and is responsible for maintenance, dissemination and security of all department documents, personnel records, payroll information, police reports, and monitoring of bail

bond money in accordance with established financial procedures. This unit also coordinates purchases for the police department, which includes processing of invoices and the submission of payroll to the City's Finance Department bi-monthly.

The Administrative Services and Records Department is also responsible for assisting walk-in citizens and answering all telephone calls into the police station. Duties include providing information and assistance to the public such as entering calls for service, providing customers with copies of reports, and executing vehicle releases.

Currently the department has one full-time employee and one part-time employee assigned to Administrative Services, Aimee Brand and Donna Graham respectively. They also provide secretarial services to the Chief of Police and perform clerical functions in support of police staff. This department makes it possible for detectives, patrol officers, and administrative personnel to retrieve current and accurate information from our record keeping system in order to conduct investigations and respond to the public's needs.

POLICE CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

Since 2011, Ellisville Police Chaplain Reverend Jimmie Montaigne has provided spiritual, emotional, and physical assistance to police department employees, their families, and the community in crisis or emergency situations. The Ellisville Police Department is privileged to have a highly qualified and experienced chaplain who helps police employees and citizens cope with incidents involving suicides, homicides, fatal traffic accidents and the deaths of children or family members. Reverend Montaigne received training at the Concordia Seminary on Christian Law Enforcement Chaplaincy – Theology and Practice.

Police chaplains are volunteers who donate their time to the community and the police officers who serve it. Police chaplains are trained clergy or lay pastors of a recognized religious denomination who serve as confidential counselors, advisors, and consultants to the police. When chaplains are available to handle the citizen's personal needs, it frees officers on the scene during a traumatic event to complete their duties such as evidence gathering, reporting, etc. As a member of the Clergy, a chaplains' presence can provide a calming and comforting assurance to those individuals when unfortunate circumstances surround them.

PATROL DIVISION

The primary function of the Patrol Division is to provide core police services that ensures the safety and security of those who live, work, and visit the City of Ellisville. This is accomplished by providing responsive and professional public safety services to the community utilizing a problem solving approach in partnership with the community through prevention, suppression, and apprehension strategies. These services are the most visible on a daily basis.

The Patrol Division is comprised of the following:

- Full-time Patrol
- Part-time Patrol/Reserve
- Specialized Patrol
- S.E.R.T.

The Patrol Division contains the largest allocation of manpower, and has the most contact with the citizens of Ellisville and is responsible for citizen-initiated calls for service twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, in addition to officer-initiated activity. Some of the functions performed by the Patrol Division include preventive patrol, preliminary criminal investigations, traffic enforcement, response to all emergency situations, accident investigations, calls for service and ensuring the safety and security in and around all school zones, court and other City function security. The Patrol Division works closely in partnership with other department units, governmental agencies and community organizations to solve crime problems at the neighborhood level.

The Patrol Division is comprised of four lieutenants, twelve full-time patrol officers, two part-time patrol officers, and one police reserve who provide the first response to calls for police assistance. The Patrol Division consists of four squads, with three officers and one lieutenant on each watch, who rotate shifts to provide the first response to calls for police assistance. The City is divided into two areas known as sectors and police officers are assigned to a sector every workday. By maintaining area assignments (sectors) patrol reduces overall response time and provides comprehensive coverage to the City of Ellisville.

The lieutenants, also known as “Watch Commanders”, provide leadership, supervision and training for all patrol officers. The lieutenants supervise department employees in prevention and investigation of crimes; resolution of individual, neighborhood or community problems; protection of life and property; enforcement of laws and ordinances; response to hazardous material incidents; and command critical incidents. Additionally, lieutenants are responsible for the day to day operations of the department and for reviewing and approval of all completed police reports. The lieutenants for the Patrol Division are: Lt. Wayne Moore, Lt. Kelly Murray, Lt. Joshua Dawson, and Lt. John Connor. In addition to commanding a squad, each lieutenant is responsible for additional duties. Lt. Moore is responsible for compiling all traffic

statistics including traffic accidents and ticket counts for the City of Ellisville. Lt. Murray is the department armorer, firearms instructor, SERT Commander, and CIT Coordinator for the department. Lt. Dawson is responsible for managing evidence, scheduling full, part-time and reserve officers, and is the IT officer for the department. Lt. Connor is responsible for training and business contacts.

PART-TIME PATROL/RESERVE

The Ellisville Police Department employs police officers who work part-time supplementing the police force by providing additional police presence in the subdivisions, conducting vacation checks and handling additional assignments such as court bailiff, park patrol, security of park concerts, the annual 4th of July celebration, and assisting with background investigations. This allows the full-time officers to concentrate on traffic enforcement, crime prevention and investigation. During 2013, the department employed two part-time officers: Patn. John Rakonick and Patn. Doug Algren. Both part-time officers are state-certified police officers and receive additional training throughout the year. In 2013, the part-time officers provided the department with 261.8 hours additional manpower hours, covered 2,505 miles of patrol, conducted 364 residential vacation checks, made 523 personal contacts with citizens, made four traffic stops, and assisted other officers on thirty-nine different occasions. Part-time officers also served as the court bailiff for the Ellisville Municipal Court eleven times in 2013.

The Ellisville Police Department also has one Police Reserve, Larry Kirn who rides with a full-time police officer and performs secondary police functions. Reserve officers must meet Missouri POST training standards. This position is voluntary and is not a paid position.

SPECIALIZED PATROL

The “Community Policing” philosophy includes several programs to better serve the community, including patrol utilizing Bicycle and All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Units. These specialized units can address a wide variety of policing problems and situations. Police officers are encouraged to become familiar with the community, listen to citizens’ concerns and assist them whenever possible. By utilizing the bicycle and ATV, the officers are able to interact with the community in a more approachable manner.

Bicycle Patrol

The Bicycle Patrol is staffed by full-time police officers on an as-needed basis for special events and assignments. A successful bicycle patrol improves public safety and supports other patrol units maintaining high visibility and mobility in areas not suitable for conventional patrol cars due to traffic congestion, pedestrians, etc.

The department has four officers who are currently assigned to Bicycle Patrol who regularly carry their bicycles on a trunk mounted vehicle rack which allows them to use the bikes to patrol business and commercial areas up close, interacting with citizens and employees resulting in high visibility while fostering a positive relationship with citizens. Those officers are: Patn. George Corless, Patn. Andy Vaughn,

Patn. Travis Detring and Patn. Chuck Kraus. Lt. Joshua Dawson and Lt. John Connor are also certified and participates in special events.

The purpose of the Bicycle Unit is to promote personal and positive contact with the citizens creating trust and rapport with the community. Compared to a traditional police vehicle, police bicycles have a quality that makes them much more approachable by citizens. Bicycle officers can interact with citizens far more often and more in depth than officers in cars, leading to information exchange that leads to more effective community policing. They are able to provide a quick response to any problems which requires law enforcement attention. The bicycles are also used for special events such as the 4th of July celebration, Kid's Safety Day, and Concerts in the Park. During these events, the bicycle officer is able to move through the crowds quicker with more efficiency.

Officers assigned to the Bicycle Patrol Unit are required to pass a forty hour "Patrol Bicycle" course. The well trained Bicycle Patrol officer has comprehensive understanding of standard operational procedures, proper protocol to insure safety and minimize liability, crime prevention techniques, tactical maneuvers and communication while utilizing his department issued police bike.

ATV Patrol

The Ellisville Police Department All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Patrol program was established in 1995. As with the bicycle patrol, the ATV's mobility permits officers to effectively patrol areas not accessible by a patrol car. Patrol areas can include bike trails, parks, and other specific problem areas. ATV patrol can also include residential streets. All ATV officers are required to participate in and pass a Safety and Operation course before being allowed to operate the ATV. The ATV is also very useful at special events such as the 4th of July celebration, concerts in the park and various community programs. As with the bicycle patrol, the ATV patrol officer is more approachable than the officer in a vehicle, which facilitates one-on-one contact with the public. The police department currently has one full-time officer and one part-time police officer that are qualified to operate the ATV. They are: Patn. Andy Vaughn and Patn. Doug Algren.

SUBURBAN EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (S.E.R.T.)

The "Suburban Emergency Response Team" (S.E.R.T.) is a multi-jurisdictional emergency response team currently comprised of three cities – Ellisville, Eureka, and Pacific. The response team was specifically created and designed in recognition that emergency situations may arise that are beyond the capability of an individual police department to deal with effectively in terms of manpower and equipment resources on hand at a given time. Critical Incidents are defined as, but not limited to: Armed/Suicidal Subjects, Barricaded Subjects, Hostage Situations, Sniper Situations, High-Risk Apprehension, High-Risk Warrant Service, Dignitary Protection, Civil Disturbances, Disaster Assistance, Terrorist Incidents, and Special Assignments.



The assigned officers receive on-going training to respond quickly and effectively to an emergency situation. Their training has prepared them to take immediate and proper action(s) to stabilize a situation.

The S.E.R.T. team conducted twelve, twelve hour training days in 2013. Their training days typically consists with one half of the training day as range practicing and maintaining marksmanship skills including long range shooting at 100 yards, static and moving targets, team movements while under fire and shooting on the move. In addition to the monthly firearms training, the two man marksman/observer team trained several times independently of regular training. The second half of the day is spent practicing a wide variety of individual and team tasks such as entry tactics, dynamic searches, deliberate searches and transitional tactics between the two. Incorporated within this training are additional building and room clearing techniques. Additional training includes threat assessment, breaching, stronghold assaults, open air assaults, vehicle assaults, suspect detention, hostage rescue, personal defensive tactics and after action reviews of mock missions.

Nine officers serve in the unit, four officers from Ellisville, four officers from Eureka and one officer from Pacific. Those officers are: Ellisville – Lt. Kelly Murray (S.E.R.T. Commander), Patn. Jeff Diehl, Patn. Andy Vaughn and Patn. Corey Smith. Eureka – Patn. Tim Graham (Team Leader), Patn. Dan Armbruster and Patn. Mick Tapp. Pacific – Sgt. Rodney Backues. The Unit also has the services of Ellisville Lt. John Connor as Hostage Negotiator when needed.

USE OF WEAPONS BY POLICE

POLICE WEAPON QUALIFICATIONS

Firearms training for law enforcement demands more than mastering the fundamentals of marksmanship. It also must include a clearly defined set of priorities to guide police officers in the use of firearms. In the



Ellisville Police Firearms Training Program, these priorities are: Safety first, Accuracy second and Speed last. Police officers are required to attend firearms training throughout the year. Training can include classroom instruction, computer simulation, night firing, active shooter scenarios, live fire drills, and any other training beneficial to the officer and department. Training objectives for firearms include a variety of topics, such as securing of the handgun at all times, the loading and unloading of

the weapon, holstering and drawing the handgun, inspecting weapons and clearing malfunctions. Training sessions also cover shooting principles such as stance, grip, breath control, sight alignment, trigger control and follow-through. Other items touched on include firing positions such as kneeling, standing or crouching; one-handed shooting positions; and weapon retention.

Officers receive training with their duty weapon, the GLOCK .45 caliber pistol, department shotgun, assault rifle, less lethal bean bag shotgun, and Taser. In 2013, Ellisville officers attended weapon qualifications on July 30 and August 6 at the Eastern Correctional Facility Firing Range in Pacific, Missouri.

Pictured: Lt. Kelly Murray (left) and Patn. Jim Corbett (right) walking the firing range in August.

OTHER USE OF WEAPONS

Other than for training and qualification purposes, Ellisville officers had to fire their weapons on twelve occasions in 2013. On all twelve occasions, the officer discharged his weapon to kill a badly injured whitetail deer. The MO State Conservation and/or MoDOT assisted in removal of the destroyed animals.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is comprised of two full-time officers – Detective Alan Carter and Detective Brian Gillaspie, and one part-time detective – Detective John Rakonick, who assists in the Bureau when needed. The mission of the Investigations Bureau is to identify, target, arrest and successfully prosecute individuals involved in criminal activity with a specific emphasis on felony crimes. The Bureau is also responsible for the collection, dissemination and management of criminal intelligence information.

The Bureau investigate major crimes such as homicide, robbery, sexual assaults, child abuse, property crimes, missing person, fraud and high tech crimes, domestic abuse, elder abuse, narcotics/drug violations and any other felony cases involving major follow-up investigation.

Detectives investigate some of the most demanding and challenging cases police can be involved in. Some crimes may take months, sometimes years, to fully investigate resulting in the successful prosecution of the suspect(s). Investigating complex major crimes requires the dedication, cooperation and assistance of a variety of individuals and units. Detectives work closely with patrol officers to identify witnesses, preserve major crimes scenes, gather critical investigative information and develop leads or suspects. They also work closely with officials from allied agencies to solve crimes that cross jurisdictional lines.

They are also responsible for processing crime scenes, including the preservation, collection, and transportation of evidence to the St. Louis County Lab, and application for warrants through the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

In 2013, detectives assumed thirty-one cases for further investigation. Of these, twenty-two (71%) were cleared by the investigators with fifteen of these cases receiving felony warrants or indictments issued by the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and/or Grand Jury. They obtained over \$500,000 in bonds with those warrants. Six crime scenes were processed by the Bureau (this does not include crime scenes that the patrol division processed). Ten criminal history background checks for employment applications were conducted and processed as well. The Bureau generated eighty-nine reports, eleven arrests, and recovered \$39,650 in stolen property. The number of cases varies from year to year depending on criminal activity and the seriousness of the incidents requiring investigation.

Detective Carter and Detective Gillaspie are also members of the St. Louis Major Case Squad, which responds at the request of other agencies to investigate homicides. Members of the unit have received extensive training in criminal forensics investigation and are well prepared for their duties. Patn. Andy Vaughn is also a member of the Major Case Squad. There were no Major Case call-outs in 2013.

COLOR GUARD

The Ellisville Police Department's Color Guard is made up of police officers who volunteer to represent the police department at formal and solemn occasions. The Color Guard is used as needed for a variety of city and police functions that require National and Missouri flag ceremony presentations. This can include the 4th of July celebration, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and funeral details. Officers currently serving as members of the Color Guard are Lt. Kelly Murray, the Color Guard Commander, Patn. Jeff Diehl, Det. Brian Gillaspie, Patn. George Corless, Patn. Brian Bardle, Patn. Andy Vaughn and Patn. Joey Nickles. The Guard is made up of officers from both the patrol and detective unit. One member of the Color Guard is a former U. S. Army soldier, one member is a former Marine, and another member was in the Navy and Louisiana Army National Guard. A fourth member retired in 2013 from the Air National Guard Reserves.

HIGHLIGHTS

Police Memorial Prayer Breakfast

The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard had the privilege of being selected by the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association to post colors at the 22nd Annual Police Officer Memorial Prayer Breakfast held in St. Louis on April 26, 2013. The prayer breakfast honors those officers that have paid the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives in the line of duty. The Color Guard was manned by Patn. Andy Vaughn, Patn. George Corless, Detective Brian Gillaspie and Patn. Jeff Diehl. Also attending the breakfast was Chief Thomas Felgate, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Patn. Cory Smith, Kevin Bookout and Andrea Muskopf. Joe Buck was the Master of



Ceremonies for the breakfast and has done so for many years, following in his father's (Jack Buck) footsteps. Cardinals General Manager John Mozeliak was the guest speaker.

4th of July Celebration

The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard posted colors at the annual 4th of July Celebration held in Bluebird Park. The Color Guard was manned by Officers Andy Vaughn, George Corless, Brian Bardle and Joey Nickles.



COMMUNICATIONS AND CARE SERVICES

St. Louis County Police Department Bureau of Communications provides police radio communications and Computer-Assisted Report Entry (CARE) services for the Ellisville Police Department through a formalized law enforcement service contract. A contractual agreement exists between the Cities of Ellisville, Chesterfield, Clarkson Valley, Eureka, and Wildwood who share the Muni-West radio frequency. The annual cost of this service is determined by St. Louis County Police Department, and then divided between the five entities using a standard acceptable to all involved parties in determining proportions. The formula is based on: city population, number of full-time officers, and total of radio transactions for the preceding calendar year. The contract is for a twelve month period, commencing on the first day of March and ending on the last day of February each year.

The 2013 combined city contract was \$467,534. The City of Ellisville's share was \$42,312 annually or \$3,526 monthly. Below is the Muni-West Communication workload analysis (cost breakdown for 2012) used to calculate the cost of communications:

| City | Population | Officers | Transactions% | Cost of Breakdown |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Chesterfield | 47,484 | 88 | 51.29% | \$239,796 |
| Clarkson Valley | 2,675 | 5 | 4.99% | \$23,376 |
| Ellisville | 9,133 | 21 | 9.05% | \$42,312 |
| Eureka | 10,189 | 23 | 8.85% | \$41,376 |
| Wildwood | 35,517 | 37 | 25.81% | \$120,674 |
| <u>Cost for Console</u> | | | | |
| Public Safety Dispatchers | | | | \$323,119 |
| Police Report Clerks | | | | \$101,912 |
| REJIS/Radio Maintenance | | | | \$19,011 |
| Administrative | | | | <u>\$23,502</u> |
| Total | | | | \$467,502 |

The Ellisville Police has instant access to local, state and federal criminal history files (REJIS, MULES, and NCIC) through the St. Louis County Police Communications. A Computer-Aided Dispatching (CAD) system is used to direct the closest available police units to all emergency and non-emergency calls for service.

The Record Analysis & Mapping System Service Agreement provides multi-jurisdiction integration of the 911 System, non-emergency telephone call processing, and radio dispatching to and from police cars for the police department. This also includes radio dispatching to and from other agencies having the right and permission to use the police frequencies for other legitimate municipal purposes. Other agencies may include contract wrecker services, and rabies control units, etc.

Working in tandem with the CAD system, the communications contract also includes CARE. CARE allows patrol officers via a telephone to call a CARE specialist to complete an incident report from a crime scene. This service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The CARE specialist enters the report information into a computer system while speaking with the officer, thus eliminating the need for a handwritten report. The officers can also enter the reports themselves after the call is ended. This efficiency allows for more effective use of time by the officers for investigations or patrol. A supervisor has the ability to immediately review a completed CARE report at the station. The time required to review a CARE report is significantly less than a handwritten report. Police reports and management information are readily available to the officers and to citizens. Data is also collected for crime analysis used for the efficient redeployment of its officers based on emerging crime trends or patterns. Report formats are standardized, legible and meet both Federal Uniform Crime Report and National Incident Based Reporting system guidelines.

Officers also have access to CrimeMATRIX. CrimeMATRIX is a complex computer system designed and developed by police personnel. Mug shots, handgun permits, traffic tickets, access history, probation/patrol records and sex offenders are examples of the many databases accessed and compared to develop the CrimeMATRIX. Overlaying these systems with regional mapping puts offenders, vehicles, crimes, property, etc. together so investigators can see across regional boundaries to see how they are related and respond immediately.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS

All of the police radio transactions for the Ellisville Police are tracked by St. Louis County Police Communications and are referred to as "Police Incident Statistical Reporting," which is radio activity and relates directly to the actual number of transactions handled through the radio dispatcher. This provides an accurate measure for radio transactions and a true representation of how the police officers' time is spent while handling the various incidents. Most incidents (both dispatcher directed and non-directed assignments) involve radio contact between the St. Louis County police dispatcher and the Ellisville police officers either through the radio or computer.

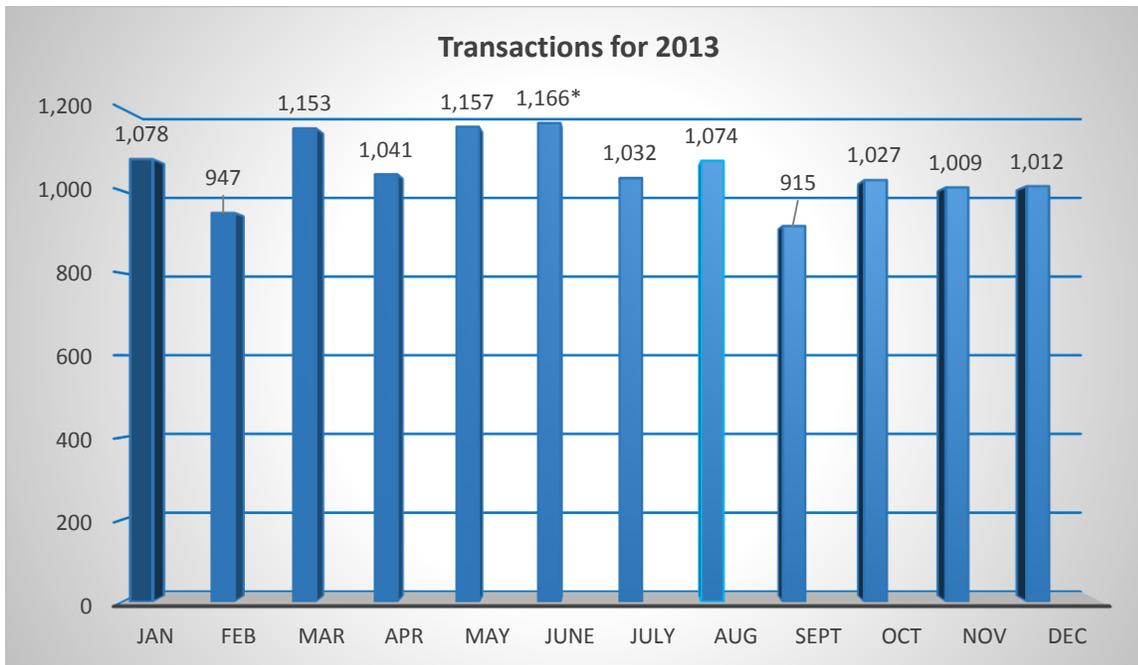
St. Louis County Police Communications recorded 12,611 transactions for the Ellisville Police Department in 2013. In addition to actual calls for police service, recorded incidents include all calls for an officer to respond to the police station, all administrative assignments, any telephone call assignment, municipal or state court appearances, report writing, etc. Also, all traffic stops are recorded as incidents. In cases where an incident requires more than one officer to respond to a call, such as a robbery or an assault, St. Louis County Police Communications will report this call as a separate incident for each officer that responds to the call. The St. Louis County system of tracking transactions used is a commonly accepted practice and widely used by many emergency service providers. Of the 12,611 transactions involving Ellisville police officers, St. Louis County Police Communications received and dispatched 5,905 of these incidents. The remaining 2,904 transactions were self-initiated by the officer or citizen reported, and 3,802 were assists by secondary (backup) police units.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF WEEK

| DAY OF WEEK | TOTAL | % TOTAL |
|-------------|--------|---------|
| Monday | 1,774 | 14.1% |
| Tuesday | 1,788 | 14.2% |
| Wednesday | 1,920 | 15.2% |
| Thursday | 1,758 | 13.9% |
| Friday* | 1,983 | 15.7% |
| Saturday | 1,877 | 14.9% |
| Sunday | 1,511 | 12.0% |
| TOTAL | 12,611 | 100.0% |

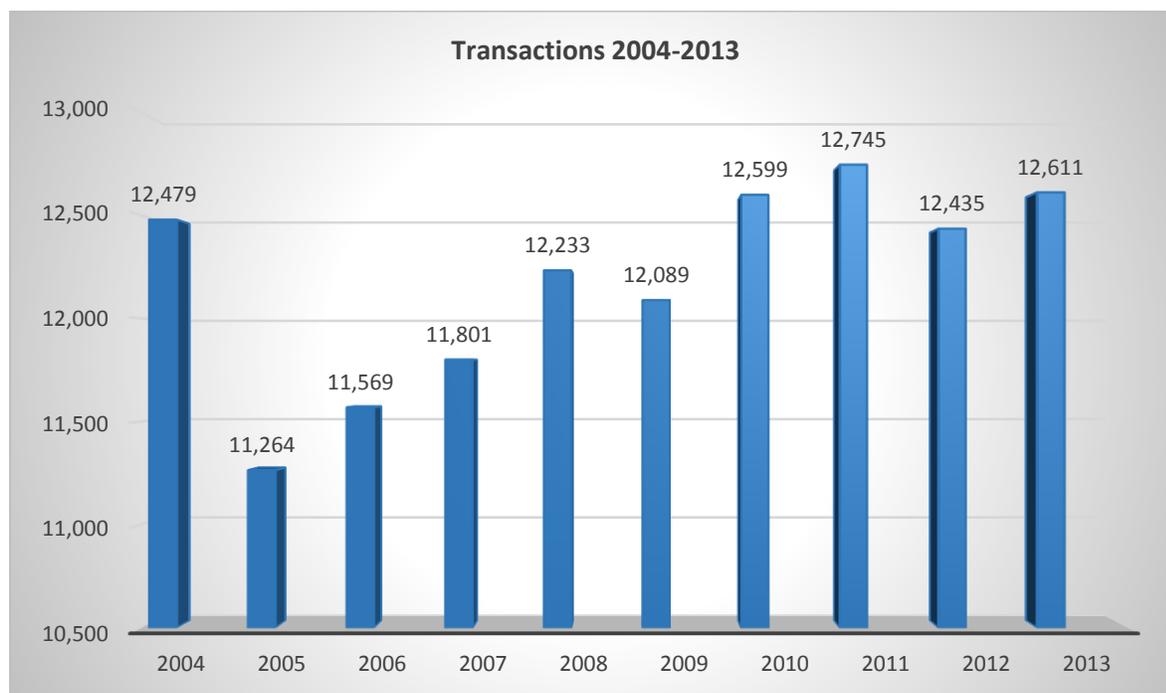
*The busiest day of the week during 2013 was Friday, accounting for 15.7% of the calls for police service. In 2012, the busiest day of the week was Saturday, accounting for 15.7% of the calls for police service.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF MONTH



*The busiest month during 2013 was June, accounting for 9.2% of the calls for police service. In 2012, the busiest month was also June, accounting for 9.4% of the calls for police service.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS



AVERAGE POLICE RADIO RESPONSE TIMES

The City of Ellisville is divided into two areas of patrol, known as “sectors” or “beats,” and police officers are assigned a sector every workday. To ensure a rapid response to calls for service, the police department utilizes the St. Louis County Police Department CAD (Computer Aided Dispatching) system and has adopted a policy to insure the efficiencies associated with how police cars are dispatched. Under this policy calls are prioritized into three categories: Emergency Code Calls, Emergency Calls, and Non-Emergency Calls. Emergency calls are dispatched immediately.

Emergency Code Selection Criteria: Immediate threat to life, violent criminal act in progress, violent incident just occurred and there is a likelihood of suspect apprehension. Examples are armed robbery, stabbings, sexual assault in progress, and shootings.

Emergency Call Selection Criteria: Criminal offense just occurred; suspects are still in the area or just left the scene, potential violence or imminent danger, non-violent criminal offense in progress with suspects still on the scene.

Non-Emergency Call selection is not officer initiated and is not a priority one call.

Emergency Code: There were a total of 150 emergency code calls with an average response time of 3.36 minutes in 2013.

Emergency Call: There were a total of 1,880 emergency code calls with an average response time of 4.80 minutes in 2013.

Non-Emergency Call: There were a total of 1,368 emergency code calls with an average response time of 5.76 minutes in 2013.

2013 CRIME STATISTICS

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

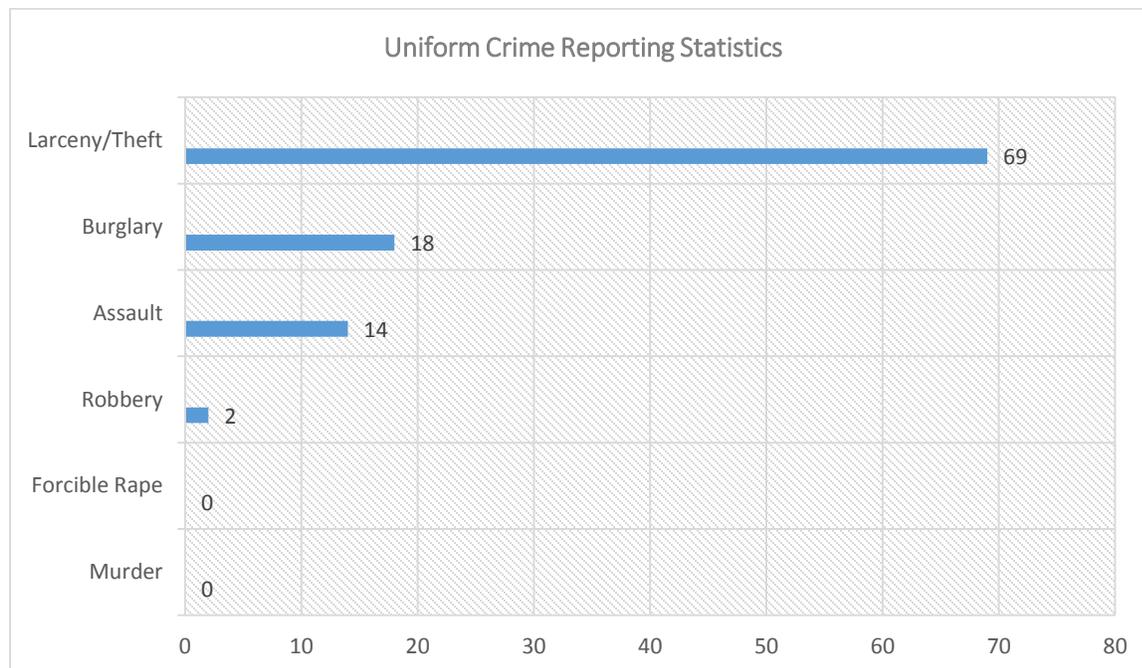
The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program was developed in 1929 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to meet the need for national uniform crime statistics. In 1930, the FBI was tasked with collecting and distributing these statistics.

The UCR Program is a cooperative, nationwide effort with more than 18,000 city, university/college, and county, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily reporting data on crimes brought to their attention. The Program’s primary objective is to generate a reliable set of criminal statistics for use in law enforcement administration, operation and management.

All criminal offenses are classified as either “Part I” or “Part II” offense categories. Part I offenses are violent crimes including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault and the property crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft. Arson, is also a property crime, however data for arson is not included in property crime totals.

Part II crimes include simple assaults, forgery and counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, buying/receiving and possessing violations, gambling, disorderly conduct, drunkenness and numerous other miscellaneous offenses.

“Simple Assault” is considered a Part II offense, however it’s collected and presented in the Part I Crimes table as a quality control matter and for the purpose of looking at total assault violence.

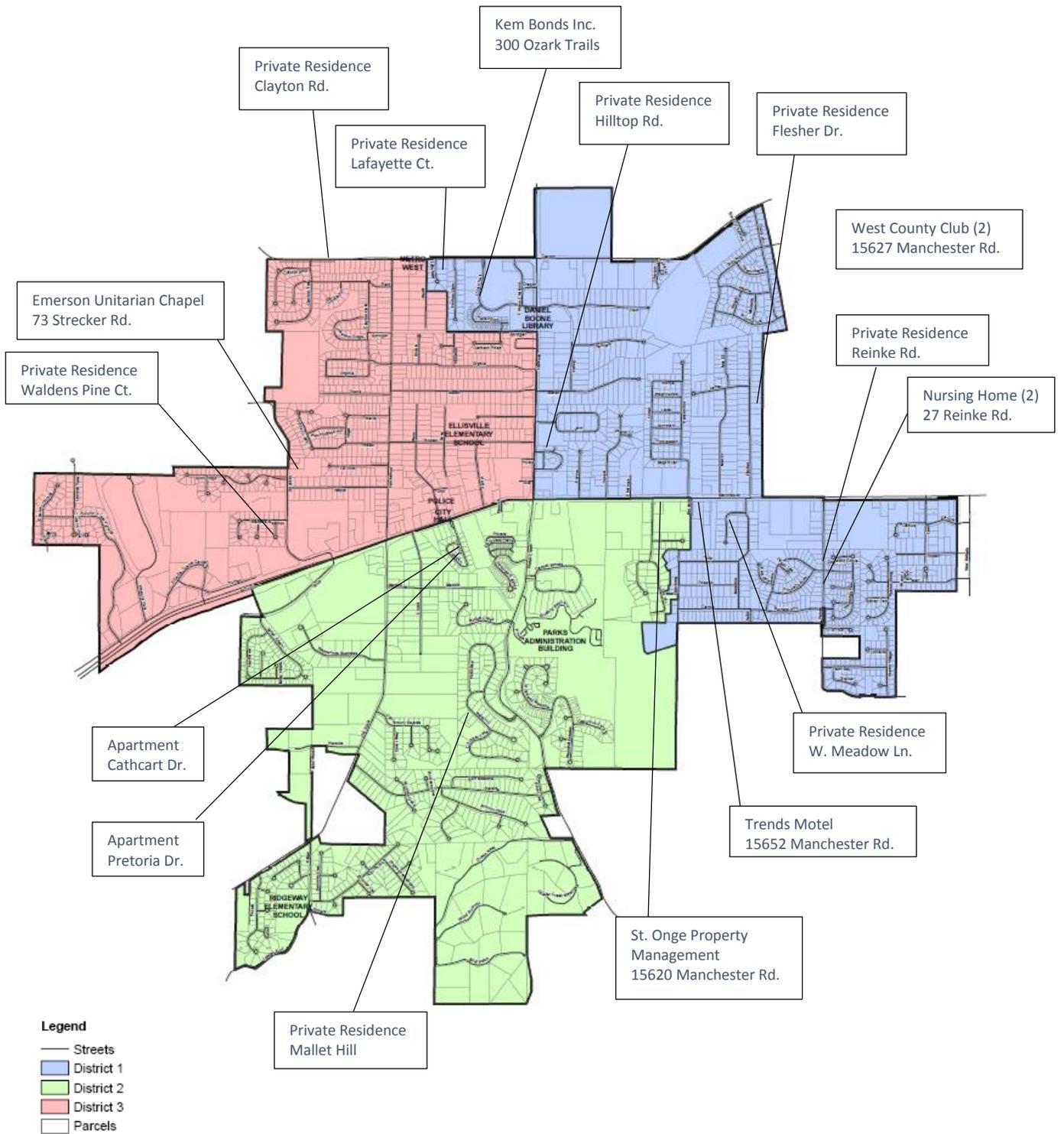


CRIMINAL OFFENSE REPORTS

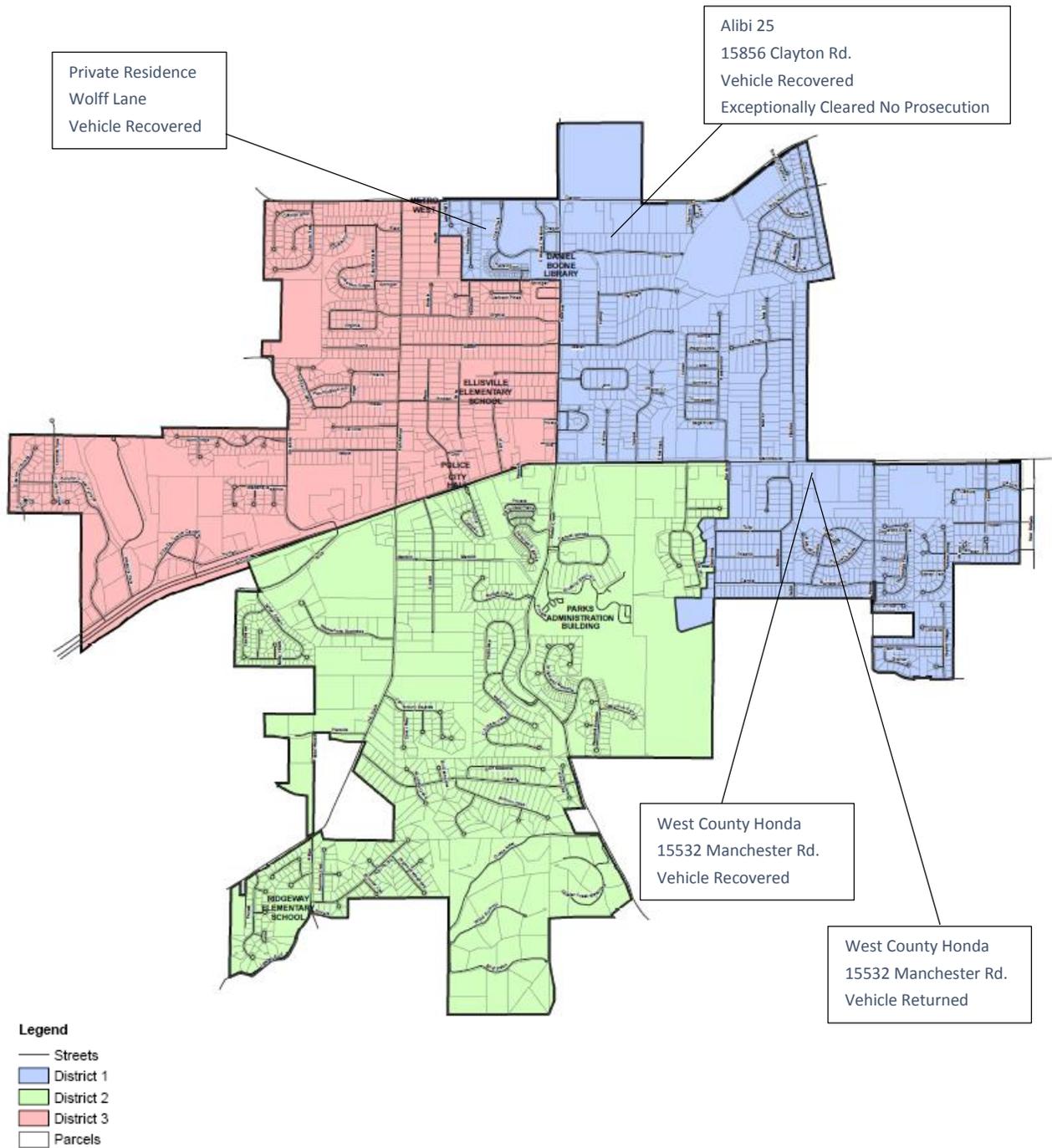
| INCIDENT BY TYPE | YEAR 2013 | YEAR 2012 |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| ROBBERY, STRONGARM | 2 | 0 |
| ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, KNIFE/CUTTING INSTRUMENT | 0 | 1 |
| ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON | 0 | 2 |
| ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, HANDS/FEET/FISTS | 4 | 3 |
| ASSAULT, INTIMIDATION | 2 | 1 |
| ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER | 8 | 19 |
| BURGLARY, FORCIBLE ENTRY | 12 | 8 |
| BURGLARY, UNLAWFUL ENTRY/NO FORCE | 6 | 9 |
| LARCENY \$200 AND OVER | 33 | 34 |
| LARCENY \$50 TO \$199 | 12 | 15 |
| LARCENY UNDER \$50 | 24 | 29 |
| MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, AUTO | 4 | 3 |
| MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, OTHER VEHICLE | 0 | 1 |
| BAD CHECKS | 7 | 3 |
| FRAUD, CREDIT CARD/AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE | 11 | 8 |
| FRAUD, FALSE PRETENSES/SWINDLE/CONFIDENCE GAME | 3 | 3 |
| FRAUD, IMPERSONATION | 2 | 4 |
| FRAUD, WIRE | 3 | 0 |
| EMBEZZLEMENT | 1 | 0 |
| STOLEN PROPERTY OFFENSES | 2 | 0 |
| DESTRUCTION/DAMAGE/VANDALISM OF PROPERTY | 23 | 14 |
| WEAPON LAW VIOLATIONS | 0 | 2 |
| SEX OFFENSE, NONFORCIBLE, STATUTORY RAPE | 1 | 0 |
| SEX OFFENSE, OTHER | 5 | 1 |
| DRUG EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS | 7 | 4 |
| DRUG/NARCOTIC VIOLATIONS | 38 | 30 |
| FAMILY OFFENSES, NONVIOLENT | 0 | 3 |
| DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE | 57 | 61 |
| LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS | 2 | 4 |
| DISORDERLY CONDUCT | 0 | 1 |
| VIOLATION OF ROAD AND DRIVING LAWS | 5 | 1 |
| PARKING VIOLATIONS | 10 | 0 |
| VIOLATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS | 2 | 2 |
| FORGERY | 2 | 0 |
| COUNTERFEITING | 3 | 1 |
| MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES NOT OTHERWISE CLASSIFIED | 21 | 29 |
| CURFEW VIOLATION | 3 | 0 |
| RUNAWAY | 3 | 4 |
| MISSING PERSON | 3 | 0 |
| INCORRIGIBLE | 1 | 0 |
| UNLAWFUL FLIGHT TO AVOID PROSECUTION | 1 | 1 |
| KIDNAPPING | 0 | 1 |
| TAMPERING WITH AUTO NOT OTHERWISE CLASSIFIED | 0 | 1 |
| TRESPASSING | 3 | 4 |
| VIOLATION COUNTY/MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE NOT OTHERWISE CLASSIFIED | 4 | 12 |
| BOMB THREAT | 0 | 1 |
| LITTERING | 1 | 0 |
| NOT STOLEN LOCALLY/RECOVERED LOCALLY | 2 | 0 |
| FAILURE TO APPEAR | 18 | 15 |
| WARRANT ARREST | 53 | 84 |
| FUGITIVE ARREST | 0 | 1 |
| NON UCR | 45 | 42 |
| NON CLASSIFIED INCIDENT | 5 | 3 |
| SUICIDE | 0 | 3 |
| ATTEMPTED SUICIDE | 2 | 0 |
| ACCIDENTAL INJURY | 1 | 1 |

Above are actual reports written for reported incidents. Numbers may reflect differently for 2012 due to incidents may have been re-classified in 2013. Above does not include accident reports.

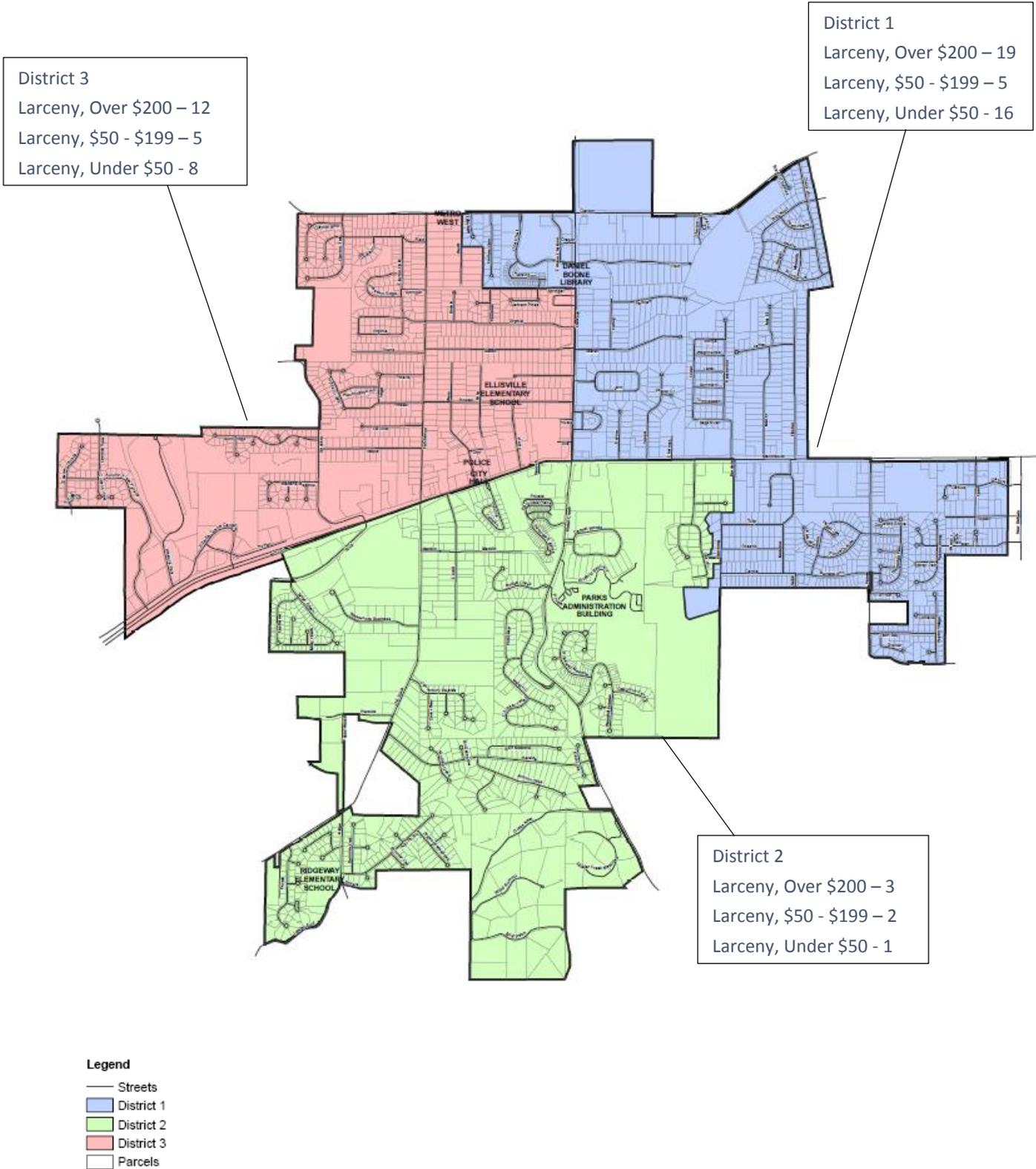
BURGLARY REPORTS BY DISTRICT



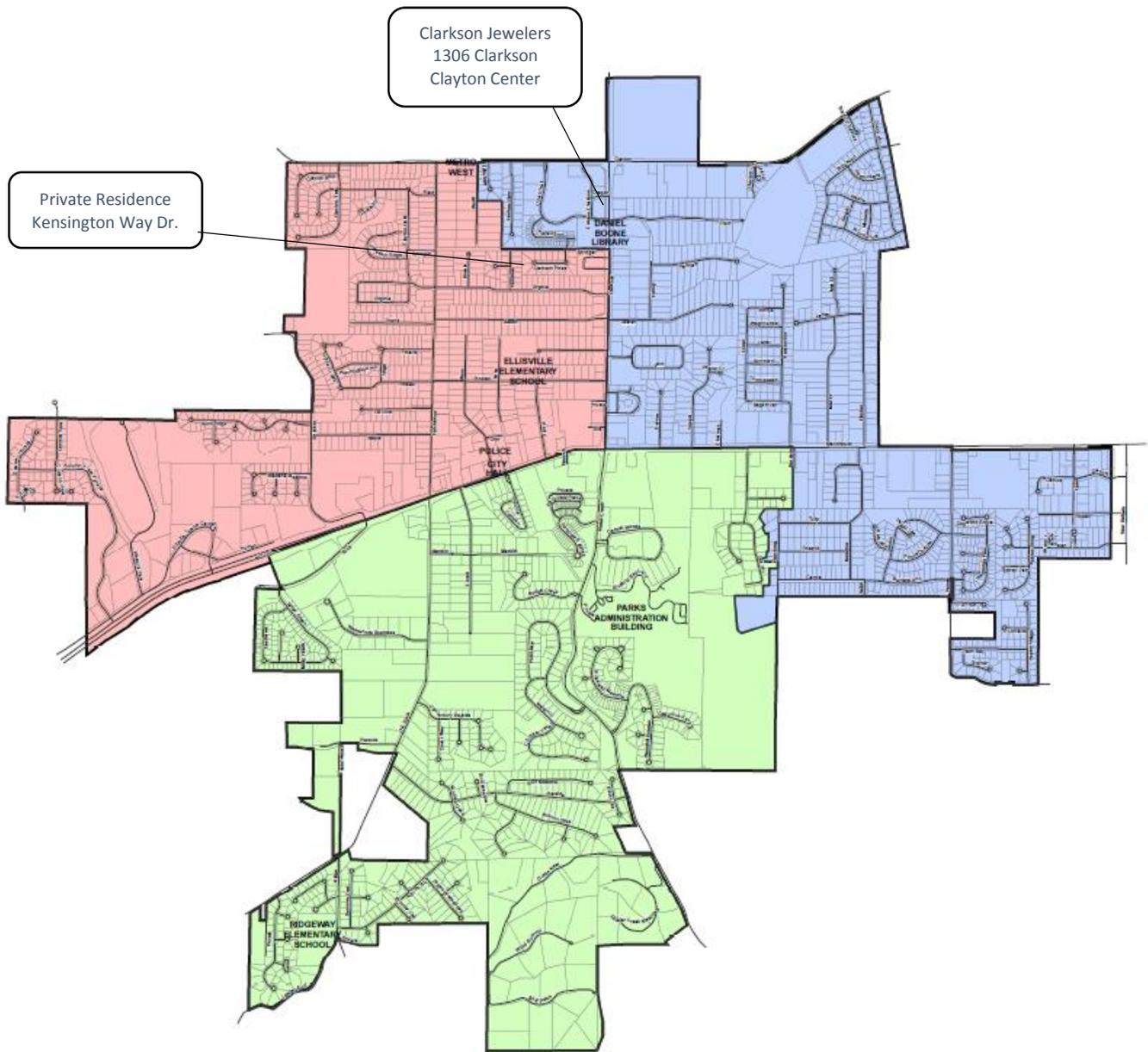
STOLEN VEHICLE REPORTS BY DISTRICT



LARCENY REPORTS BY DISTRICT



ROBBERY REPORTS BY DISTRICT



Legend

- Streets
- District 1
- District 2
- District 3
- Parcels

PROPERTY

Provided below is the nature of crime and the monetary value of property stolen. Also the monetary value of property recovered and what type of property stolen/recovered in the City of Ellisville in 2013 according to UCR.

Property Value by Classification

| <i>Offense</i> | <i>Value of Property</i> |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Robbery | \$52,879 |
| Burglary (Residential) | \$22,081 |
| Burglary (Business) | \$7,167 |
| Vehicle Theft | \$41,260 |
| Pocket-Picking | \$0 |
| Purse-Snatching | \$0 |
| Shoplifting | \$4,290 |
| From Motor Vehicles | \$3,151 |
| Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories | \$92 |
| Bicycles | \$0 |
| From Building | \$18,205 |
| From any Coin Operated Machine | \$0 |
| All Others Larcenies | \$8,059 |
| Total | \$157,184 |

Value of Property Recovered

| <i>Offense</i> | <i>Stolen</i> | <i>Recovered</i> |
|------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Currency, Notes, Etc. | \$6,559 | \$2,000 |
| Jewelry and Precious Metals | \$47,919 | \$4,220 |
| Clothing and Furs | \$1,850 | \$1,100 |
| Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles | \$41,260 | \$33,760 |
| Office Equipment | \$7,595 | \$1,898 |
| Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc. | \$1,379 | \$0 |
| Firearms | \$1,195 | \$0 |
| Household Goods | \$195 | \$195 |
| Consumable Goods | \$397 | \$86 |
| Livestock | \$0 | \$0 |
| Miscellaneous | \$48,835 | \$34,968 |
| Total | \$157,184 | \$78,227 |

CRIME HIGHLIGHTS IN 2013

February 6 – 43 year old Ballwin man was arrested for Deviate Sexual Assault after he confessed that he had sexual contact with a patient in an Ellisville nursing facility. Warrants were issued for Deviate Sexual Assault Class C Felony and a \$25,000 bond was set. A True Bill was later issued by the Grand Jury.

February 10 – 31 year old Ballwin man was arrested for Domestic Assault 3rd Degree after he hit and bit his girlfriend on the face, neck, and left hand while in the parking lot of Pasta House located at 15601 Manchester Road. The victim was transported to the hospital for her injuries.

April 2 – 52 year old Ellisville man was arrested for Destruction of Property after the suspect tried to resist an arrest attempt by the St. Louis County Police for possible Child Pornography. The Ellisville Police were assisting St. Louis County when an officer had his radio damaged by the suspect. The suspect was also arrested by St. Louis County Police for Possession of Child Pornography and Resisting Arrest.

June 14 – 37 year old St. Louis man was arrested after forcing his way into a residence in the 1300 block of Kensington Way on January 27, 2013. Warrants were issued for felony charges of Burglary 1st Degree, Stealing Over \$500, and Kidnapping. The victim was unharmed.

June 25 – 34 year old Arnold woman was arrested for Burglary and Stealing of jewelry from two separate victims that lived at Westview Assisted Living located at 27 Reinke Road between April 12 and April 26, 2013. On October 30, 2013, the suspect was indicted on the charges and a \$40,000 bond was set.

June 26 - two 18 year old Ellisville men were arrested for drug charges, stealing and felony vandalism that occurred on the storage lot at 15970 Manchester Road on June 23. Two juvenile Ellisville males and one juvenile Ballwin male were referred to Juvenile Court regarding the incident.

July 9 – 24 year old Ellisville man was arrested after breaking into his neighbor's resident on Reinke Road on July 2, 2013. Officers were able to arrest the subject quickly after locating the pawn shop where the suspect sold one of the stolen items.

October 10 – 36 year old Valley Park man was arrested for Burglary 2nd and Stealing for two burglaries that occurred at the West County Club located at 15627 Manchester Road on August 12 and September 27, 2013.

November 19 - 32 year old Valley Park man was arrested after his DNA profile matched from a blood evidence buccal swab obtained at the scene of the burglary on Lafayette Court on January 14, 2013. Warrants for the suspect were issued for Burglary 2nd Degree and Stealing Over/\$500.

December 3 – 23 year old and 19 year old Michigan men were arrested for Robbery 2nd after one of them entered the Clarkson Jewelers located at 1306 Clarkson Clayton Center and stole a Rolex watch. A sales

clerk tried to pull him back into the store and an altercation occurred on the parking lot. The owner of the jewelry store fired shots at the suspect but missed. The suspect jumped into a waiting vehicle that was occupied by the other suspect and drove away, leading police on a chase into Chesterfield before crashing near the Chesterfield Mall. Warrants were issued on both subjects. The owner of the jewelry store was also arrested on suspicion of Unlawful Use of a Weapon.

ARREST/JUDICIAL CUSTODY DURING 2013

Ellisville police officers made 284 arrests/judicial custodies in 2013 compared to the 271 arrests/judicial custodies made in 2012. This is a 9.5% increase in arrests over 2012. In 2013, 267 adult (17 years of age or older) offenders were arrested and 17 juvenile (16 years of age or younger) offenders were taken into judicial custody (taking or retention of custody of a juvenile in either protective custody or detention). There were 208 male and 76 female arrests/judicial custodies. Of these arrests/judicial custody, 48 were charged with committing felony offenses and 236 were charged with ordinance/misdemeanor charges. The adults were referred to the Ellisville Municipal Court or the St. Louis County Court. The juveniles were referred to the St. Louis County Family Court for review and disposition.

Forty adult prisoners were housed at Eureka Police Department Jail for a total of 1,810 hours and twelve adult prisoners were housed at the St. Louis County Jail for a total of 2,592 hours, making a combine total of 4,402 hours prisoners were held for the Ellisville Police. This included time spent in the St. Louis County Jail infirmary and time prisoners served for Ellisville Municipal Court. The cost to the Police Department to house prisoners in 2013 was \$7,643.37 with a portion of the cost being reimburse through court costs.

The following represents a study of demographics of the subjects' arrested/judicial custodies:

Demographics of Person Arrested/Judicial Custody

| Age Group | Male | Female | Total | % of Total |
|------------|------|--------|-------|------------|
| 12-16 | 8 | 9 | 17 | 6.0% |
| 17-20 | 41 | 12 | 53 | 18.6% |
| 21-25 | 59 | 21 | 80 | 28.2% |
| 26-30 | 31 | 8 | 39 | 13.7% |
| 31-35 | 18 | 7 | 25 | 8.8% |
| 36-40 | 15 | 7 | 22 | 7.7% |
| 41-45 | 14 | 3 | 17 | 6.0% |
| 46-50 | 6 | 5 | 11 | 3.9% |
| 51-55 | 11 | 2 | 13 | 4.6% |
| 56-60 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1.8% |
| 61 & Older | 1 | 1 | 2 | .07% |
| Total | 208 | 76 | 284 | 100% |

Residence of Persons Arrested/Judicial Custody

| City | #Arrested/Custody | %Of Total |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Ballwin | 75 | 26.4% |
| Chesterfield | 17 | 6.0% |
| Ellisville | 49 | 17.2% |
| Florissant | 6 | 2.1% |
| Manchester | 5 | 1.8% |
| Pacific | 6 | 2.1% |
| St. Louis City | 31 | 10.9% |
| Wildwood | 28 | 9.9% |
| Out of State | 3 | 1.1% |
| Various Other Cities | 64 | 22.5% |
| Total | 284 | 100.0% |

WRITTEN REPORTS

Ellisville police officers prepared 738 original and 300 supplemental reports for 2013 on CARE (Computer-Assisted Report Entry Service and LETS (Law Enforcement Traffic System). This does not include pre-printed forms used to document vehicle tows, computerized incident forms, automobile/residential lockouts, traffic tickets/summons, Field Interview Reports (FIRS), booking sheets (except Fugitive), vehicle stop (racial profiling) forms, vacation security home checks, CAD, and memorandums, etc.

Court

Ellisville police officers received twenty-eight subpoenas for State Court in 2013. Twelve subpoenas were for the St. Louis County Grand Jury. The Grand Jury's function is to make an important preliminary decision about a criminal charge: sufficient evidence exists that a crime has been committed and that the accused committed it. All felony charges must be presented for consideration either by the Grand Jury or by an associate circuit judge at a preliminary examination. Sixteen subpoenas were for St. Louis County Circuit Court. Circuit courts are the primary trial courts in Missouri, and have general jurisdiction (authority) over almost all civil and criminal matters. St. Louis County is in the 21st Regional Circuit Court. Each circuit court consists of many divisions, such as Civil, Criminal, Family Court (Domestic and Juvenile), Probate and Traffic. Ellisville police officers also received fifty subpoenas for Ellisville Municipal Court in 2013. Municipal Court is charged with the disposition of cases wherein violations of the Municipal Ordinances are charged. These include Municipal traffic laws, shoplifting, peace disturbance, destruction of property, assault 3rd, and other municipal ordinance violations.

ALARMS IN 2013

The City of Ellisville adopted a False Alarm Ordinance in November of 1998 to increase awareness and accountability of alarm owners. A false alarm is an alarm signal eliciting notification to and a response by the police when there is no evidence of a crime or other activity that warrants a call for immediate police assistance and no person who was on or near the property or has viewed a video communication from the property called for the police dispatch or confirmed the need for police assistance. “False alarm” does not include an alarm signal caused by violent conditions of nature or other extraordinary circumstances beyond the control of the alarm user.

The term “false alarm” may actually be semantically incorrect in some uses. For example, a residential burglar alarm could easily be triggered by the residents of a home accidentally. The alarm is not necessarily false – it was triggered by the expected event – but it is “false” in the sense that the police should not be alerted. Due to this problem, false alarms can also be referred to as “nuisance alarms.”

Ellisville Police received 436 alarm soundings in 2013. Accidentally activated alarms accounted for 405 of the responses and thirty-one alarm soundings were weather related. Sixty-five of the accidentally activated alarms were fire or medical alarms and one alarm was a vehicle alarm. Twenty-seven of the accidental alarms were advised to disregard. Of the total alarm responses, 161 were to private residences, and 275 were to businesses.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The primary purpose of traffic enforcement is to reduce accidents and injuries, save lives, and facilitate the safe and efficient movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic throughout the City of Ellisville. Traffic problems, including congestion, aggressive drivers, and speeding through neighborhoods is a constant concern for the residents of Ellisville. Police officers are regularly instructed with reference to when, where, and how traffic accidents are occurring. This is determined by close analysis of several factors including data from problem areas, traffic accidents, citizen complaints, officer observation, and random monitoring. Officers are directed to solicit and encourage driver understanding and compliance in a joint effort to reduce traffic accidents. Radar is used by officers primarily as a tool in helping to reduce traffic accidents by making drivers more aware of their speed, subsequently slowing vehicles down. Ellisville police vehicles are equipped with mounted radar units and also utilize hand-held radar guns in areas where the mounted radar units are not applicable. Radar can also be used from the department's motorcycle when needed. In addition to regular traffic enforcement, the Ellisville Police Department utilizes trained and skilled officers to perform other traffic related tasks such as accident reconstruction and DUI enforcement.

TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED

There were a total of 1,809 traffic tickets issued by Ellisville police officers during 2013. Below is the breakdown of traffic tickets issued. There were also six warning tickets issued not shown in the tables.

Hazardous Moving Violations

| VIOLATIONS | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | Tickets Issued |
|-----------------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------------|
| Speed | 51 | 32 | 38 | 36 | 52 | 38 | 39 | 43 | 36 | 25 | 30 | 39 | 459 |
| Careless & Imprudent (C&I) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| DWI | 6 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 9 | 63 |
| Stop Sign/Signal Violation | 18 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 11 | 7 | 24 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 113 |
| Failed to Yield | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 18 |
| Illegal Left Turn | 6 | 9 | 10 | 3 | 14 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 86 |
| Follow Too Close | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 35 |
| Prohibited/Improper Turns | 5 | 7 | 10 | 3 | 12 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 6 | 74 |
| Fail to Signal for Turns | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 36 |
| Other Hazardous Moving Violations | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 18 |
| Subtotal | 101 | 70 | 84 | 62 | 110 | 67 | 87 | 71 | 63 | 50 | 67 | 77 | 909 |

Non-Hazardous Moving Violations

| VIOLATIONS | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | Tickets Issued |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------------|
| No Operators License Violations | 15 | 11 | 16 | 10 | 12 | 6 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 8 | 11 | 9 | 124 |
| Registration/License Plate Violations | 25 | 24 | 33 | 29 | 50 | 20 | 26 | 16 | 20 | 15 | 21 | 19 | 298 |
| No Proof of Insurance | 28 | 21 | 27 | 14 | 29 | 15 | 23 | 14 | 18 | 11 | 30 | 26 | 256 |
| Seat Belt Violations | 20 | 13 | 11 | 11 | 25 | 12 | 14 | 11 | 11 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 147 |
| Defective Equipment Violations | 3 | 4 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 53 |
| Other Non-Hazardous Violations | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Parking Violations | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Subtotal | 93 | 74 | 97 | 72 | 121 | 58 | 84 | 53 | 61 | 46 | 75 | 66 | 900 |

Total Violations

| VIOLATIONS | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | Tickets Issued |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------------|
| Hazardous Violations | 101 | 70 | 84 | 62 | 110 | 67 | 87 | 71 | 63 | 50 | 67 | 77 | 909 |
| Non-Hazardous Moving Violations | 93 | 74 | 97 | 72 | 121 | 58 | 84 | 53 | 61 | 46 | 75 | 66 | 900 |
| Total | 194 | 144 | 181 | 134 | 131 | 125 | 171 | 124 | 124 | 96 | 142 | 143 | 1,809 |

2013 TRAFFIC TICKETS BY DAY OF WEEK/MONTH

| MONTH | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Total | % |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| January | 15 | 31 | 48 | 29 | 28 | 22 | 16 | 189 | 10.5% |
| February | 18 | 20 | 40 | 13 | 17 | 16 | 21 | 145 | 8.0% |
| March | 20 | 32 | 28 | 23 | 27 | 26 | 21 | 177 | 9.8% |
| April | 14 | 18 | 12 | 30 | 15 | 32 | 15 | 136 | 7.5% |
| May | 12 | 51 | 45 | 30 | 38 | 44 | 18 | 238 | 13.2% |
| June | 10 | 6 | 12 | 38 | 24 | 20 | 14 | 124 | 6.9% |
| July | 27 | 33 | 27 | 17 | 26 | 20 | 25 | 175 | 9.7% |
| August | 5 | 25 | 18 | 17 | 21 | 18 | 19 | 123 | 6.8% |
| September | 20 | 20 | 9 | 14 | 24 | 23 | 14 | 124 | 6.9% |
| October | 5 | 21 | 14 | 12 | 18 | 11 | 16 | 96 | 5.3% |
| November | 8 | 21 | 18 | 27 | 39 | 23 | 5 | 140 | 7.7% |
| December | 28 | 34 | 12 | 17 | 13 | 14 | 22 | 140 | 7.7% |
| Total | 182 | 312 | 283 | 267 | 290 | 269 | 206 | 1,809 | 100% |

MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS FOR 2013

Concerns by the citizens of Missouri and the Missouri legislature regarding allegations of racial profiling by law enforcement prompted the passage of state law Section 590.650, RSMO (2000), which was enacted August 28, 2000. Racial profiling has been defined as the inappropriate use of race by law enforcement when making a decision to stop, search or arrest a motorist.

Missouri's state law requires that all peace officers in the state report specific information including a driver's race for each vehicle stop made in the state. Law enforcement agencies are required to turn in the data to the Attorney General, and the Attorney General is required to compile the data and report to the Governor no later than June 1 of each year. The law allows the Governor to withhold state funds for any agency that does not comply with the law. State law requires that all information be reported to the Attorney General's Office by March 1. The information is analyzed statewide by several Universities.

| Total Stops | |
|--------------|-------|
| Stops | 1,208 |

| Reasons for Stop | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Moving Violation | 870 |
| Equipment Violation | 66 |
| License Violation | 290 |
| Investigation | 12 |

| Categories for Moving Violations | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Speed | 540 |
| Lane Violation | 94 |
| Follow Too Close | 15 |
| Fail to Signal | 22 |
| CMV | 0 |
| Other | 227 |

| Result of Stop | |
|----------------|-------|
| Citations | 1,090 |
| Warnings | 152 |
| No Action | 38 |
| Other Result | 61 |

| Race/Minority of Drivers Stopped | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| White | 1,113 |
| Black/African-American | 48 |
| Hispanic/Latino | 9 |
| American Indian/Alaska Na. | 1 |
| Asian | 15 |
| Other/Unknown | 22 |

| Age of Drivers Stopped | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Under 18 | 126 |
| 18 to 29 | 438 |
| 30 to 39 | 194 |
| 40 and Over | 450 |

| Gender of Drivers | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Male | 712 |
| Female | 496 |

| Location of Stops | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Interstate Highway | 0 |
| U.S. Highway | 1 |
| State Highway | 479 |
| County Road | 140 |
| City Street | 185 |
| Other | 403 |

| Stops Resulting in Searches | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Total Stops Involving Searches | 83 |
| Driver Only Searches | 15 |
| Property Only Searches | 3 |
| Search of Driver and Property | 65 |

| Duration of Search | |
|----------------------|----|
| 0 to 15 Minutes | 78 |
| 16 – 30 Minutes | 5 |
| More than 31 Minutes | 0 |

| Probable Cause for Search | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Consent | 20 |
| Inventory | 4 |
| Drug/Alcohol Odor | 16 |
| Incident to Arrest | 58 |
| Plain View Contraband | 4 |
| Reasonable Suspicious Weapons | 1 |
| Drug Dog Alert | 0 |
| Other | 0 |

| Stops Leading to Discovery of Contraband | |
|--|----|
| Contraband | 16 |

| Types of Contraband | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Drugs/Alcohol/Paraphernalia | 15 |
| Currency | 0 |
| Weapon | 1 |
| Stolen Property | 0 |
| Other | 0 |

| Total of Drivers Arrested | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Arrested | 68 |

| Crime/Violation Alleged as Result of Arrests | |
|--|----|
| Outstanding Warrant | 17 |
| Drug Violation | 8 |
| Resisting Arrest | 0 |
| Offense Against Person | 1 |
| Traffic Violation | 10 |
| DWI/BAC | 41 |
| Property Crime | 0 |
| Other | 2 |

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

There were 261 reported automobile accidents in 2013 on state, county and municipal roadways within the City of Ellisville. This equates to a 4.7% decrease in reported accidents over 2012 when 274 automobile accidents were reported. Two hundred twenty-six accidents were designated as J-1 (vehicle damage only). Thirty-five of the reported 261 accidents were designated as J-2 (persons injured) resulting in 50 people being injured. Figures do not include accidents involving motorized vehicles occurring on private property (driveways, parking lots, etc.). Private property accidents requiring a police report totaled twenty-three.

In all, there were 351 vehicles involved in accidents in 2013. Two hundred eighty-nine (54.4%) were passenger cars, thirty-two (6.0%) were vans, 151 (28.4%) SUVs, and thirty-four (6.4%) pickup trucks. All other vehicles accounted for 4.8% of the accidents. Seven accidents involved parked vehicles.

In preparing the 2013 traffic accident report, Lt. Wayne Moore used a crash cost methodology to estimate



costs associated with accidents by using the number of injured, the severity of injury, cost of injuries as well as costs of vehicle damage and travel delay. Injury accidents estimated costs for 2013 are \$3,125,000. Economic costs, however should not be used for a cost-benefit analysis because they do not reflect the cost that society is willing to pay to

prevent a statistical injury or fatality. In 2013, there were no fatality accidents while in 2012, there were two reported fatality accidents. Pictured: J-2 accident occurred on Hwy 100 at Flesher.

2013 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BY DAY

| DAY | NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS | PERCENTAGE |
|-----------|---------------------|------------|
| Monday | 24 | 9.2% |
| Tuesday | 48 | 18.4% |
| Wednesday | 34 | 13.0% |
| Thursday | 47 | 18.0% |
| Friday* | 57 | 21.8% |
| Saturday | 29 | 11.2% |
| Sunday | 22 | 8.4% |
| Total | 261 | 100.0% |

*In 2013, the most traffic accidents occurred on Friday with fifty-seven or 21.8%.

2013 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BY MONTH

| MONTH | J1 | J2 | TOTAL | % OF TOTAL |
|-----------|-----|----|-------|------------|
| January | 22 | 4 | 26 | 10.0% |
| February | 19 | 1 | 20 | 7.7% |
| March | 20 | 3 | 23 | 8.8% |
| April | 17 | 1 | 18 | 6.9% |
| May | 20 | 3 | 23 | 8.8% |
| June | 19 | 3 | 22 | 8.4% |
| July | 14 | 3 | 17 | 6.5% |
| August | 19 | 7 | 26 | 10.0% |
| September | 15 | 2 | 17 | 6.5% |
| October* | 25 | 3 | 28 | 10.7% |
| November | 22 | 2 | 24 | 9.2% |
| December | 14 | 3 | 17 | 6.5% |
| Total | 226 | 35 | 261 | 100.0% |

*In 2013, the most traffic accidents in a month occurred in October with twenty-eight out of 261 accidents.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT LOCATION RANKING

The following ten locations within the City of Ellisville accounted for 126 accidents (43.3%) of the total 261 automobile accidents that occurred in 2013. Included are the cause factors of the accidents.

| LOCATION | TOTAL | CAUSE FACTORS |
|--|-------|---|
| MO 340 AT MO 100 Right Lane | 25 | Follow Too Close Inattention |
| MO 340 to MO 100 at Froesel Lane | 19 | Follow Too Close Fail To Yield Left Turn |
| MO 100 Vesper to MO 340 | 14 | Follow to Close Fail To Yield Left Turn |
| Old State At MO 100 Right Turn Lane | 12 | Follow Too Close |
| MO 340 Clarkson Pines to Maple Tree | 10 | Follow Too Close Other |
| MO 100 And MO 340 Intersection | 10 | Follow Too Close Inattention |
| Hwy HH West of Clarkson | 9 | Fail To Yield Left Turn |
| MO 100 E. Meadow to 15670 Hwy 100 | 9 | Fail To Yield Left Turn |
| MO 100 At Old State Road | 9 | Follow Too Close Signal Violation |
| MO 100 MO 340 at Henry | 9 | Follow Too Close |

2013 PROBLEMATIC TRAFFIC ACCIDENT AREAS

The following locations resulted in 222 (85.0%) of the automobile accidents that occurred in 2013.

| ROAD WAY | TOTAL | %TOTAL |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| MO 100 | 109 | 42.0% |
| MO 340 | 90 | 35.0% |
| Old State Road | 23 | 9.0% |
| Total | 222 | 85.0% |

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT CAUSES

| CAUSE | TOTAL | %TOTAL |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| 1. Following Too Close | 83 | 32.0% |
| 2. Inattention | 47 | 18.0% |
| 3. Fail To Yield on Turn | 40 | 15.0% |
| 4. Other Causes | 40 | 15.0% |
| 5. Illegal Left Turn | 19 | 7.0% |
| 6. Fail To Yield Other | 13 | 5.0% |
| 7. Speed | 8 | 3.0% |
| 8. Signal Violation | 5 | 2.0% |
| 9. DWI | 3 | 1.5% |
| 10. No Cause | 3 | 1.5% |

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING POLICE VEHICLES

There were five reported accidents involving police vehicles: First accident occurred on January 1 at 10:55 A.M. when a police vehicle struck a curb when sliding on ice while responding to an alarm call at the Fountain Plaza. No one was injured. Second accident occurred on June 4 at 1:00 P.M. when a police vehicle struck another vehicle at MO 100 and Weis Avenue. No one was injured. Third accident occurred on June 29 at 2:55 P.M. when a police motorcycle skidded on pavement at Cherry Hills Drive and Providence. The police officer had minor injuries. Fourth accident occurred on September 26 at 4:50 P.M. when a Metro West fire truck backed into a police unit working an accident scene at Clarkson Road north of Clayton. No one was injured. The fifth accident occurred on October 17 at 9:30 P.M. when a police vehicle struck another vehicle while changing lanes. No one was injured.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING VEHICLES AND ANIMALS

There were three reported accidents involving deer in 2013. First accident occurred on March 3 at 3:34 P.M. near MO 100 and Mar-el Court when a deer struck the side of a car and ran away. Second accident occurred on November 18 at 6:25 P.M. at Mar-el Court and MO 100 when a deer ran into the side of a vehicle being driven by an out-of-state driver. The deer ran away. The third occurred on November 19 at 5:34 A.M. near 15601 Manchester Road when a deer ran into the side of a car. That deer also ran away. Statistics are unavailable for vehicles that struck an animal and did not report the accident to the police.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING PEDESTRIANS

There were four reported vehicle accidents involving pedestrians in 2013. On January 24 at 3:58 P.M., a pedestrian was struck but not injured by a vehicle that was pulling into the parking lot of 29 Clarkson Road. On May 30 at 12:28 P.M., a pedestrian after getting out of her vehicle, was struck by her own vehicle on the parking lot of 15909 Manchester Road. Her vehicle was struck in the front by a vehicle pulling into a parking space. On August 13 at 3:47 P.M., a pedestrian was struck and injured in the crosswalk at MO 100 and MO 340. The striking vehicle left the scene. On December 7 at 9:59 A.M., a pedestrian was struck and injured while walking by a vehicle backing out of a parking space with a snow covered rear window.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

The following statistics represent a study of the 261 traffic accidents which occurred in the City of Ellisville in the year 2013. Because of the nature of the accidents, demographics are not available for nine leaving the scene accidents.

| AGE GROUP | MALE | FEMALE | TOTAL | % OF TOTAL |
|-------------------|------|--------|-------|------------|
| 16-20 | 23 | 26 | 49 | 18.8% |
| 21-25 | 13 | 16 | 29 | 11.1% |
| 26-30 | 7 | 11 | 18 | 6.9% |
| 31-35 | 7 | 13 | 20 | 7.7% |
| 36-40 | 6 | 8 | 14 | 5.4% |
| 41-45 | 7 | 10 | 17 | 6.5% |
| 46-50 | 10 | 8 | 18 | 6.9% |
| 51-55 | 8 | 11 | 19 | 7.3% |
| 56-60 | 7 | 10 | 17 | 6.5% |
| 61-65 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 2.7% |
| 66-70 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 3.4% |
| 71-75 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1.1% |
| 75+ | 7 | 11 | 18 | 6.9% |
| Subtotal | 106 | 132 | 238 | - |
| Leaving the Scene | | | 9 | 3.4% |
| Other Unknown | | | 14 | 5.4% |
| Total | | | 261 | 100% |

POLICE TRAINING AND SCHOOLS

The participation in continuing education and training for police officers is imperative and in some cases, mandatory. It improves the skills and knowledge of the employees, provides the highest level of service to the citizens of Ellisville, and ensures all officers maintain the P.O.S.T. (Peace Officer Standards and Training) certification. Pursuant to the authority vested in the P.O.S.T. Commission by Section 590.050, Subsection 1, RSMo, the Commission has determined that a program of continuing education for licensed peace and reserve officers is necessary to promote and ensure professionalism. Police department employees received approximately 1,320 hours of formal instruction/training during 2013. This training was provided by the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy, in-house training, and other P.O.S.T. certified and non-P.O.S.T. certified training. S.E.R.T. monthly training is not included.

| TRAINING COURSE NAME | TRAINING COURSE NAME | TRAINING COURSE NAME |
|---|--|--|
| 2013 M.A.C.N. Negotiator's Challenge | Interview to Confessions – The Art of the Gentle Interrogation Applied Police Training and Certification | Missouri Sunshine Law (Open and Closed Records) |
| Absenteeism Control & Tracking Systems (ACTS) | Interviewing and Understanding Sexual Deviate Behavior Training | MODex and N-Dex Structure and Function State/Federal |
| AED/CPR Training | Law Enforcement and Society: Lesson of the Holocaust | MULES 4 Updates and MULES Basic Online Recertification/ MULES/REJIS Audits |
| Aftermath-Back to Normalcy | Law Enforcement Suicide: Tactics for Prevention & Intervention-Train the Trainer | New High Tech Investigation Techniques |
| A.L.I.C.E. Instructor Certification Program | Law Enforcement Traffic System | Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs |
| Annual Firearms Training | Legal Updates-DWI Statues/Case Law | Peer Support: Lessons Learned from the Newtown Tragedy |
| AR-15/M16 Armorer Course Comprehensive Armorer School | Legislation Update | PPCT Defensive Tactics Instructor Certification |
| Automated Interface Update for OSCA | Level 045 REJIS | Quota – Free Police Productivity System |
| Background Investigation for Police Applicants | Limited Law Enforcement Inquiry and Arrest Entry | Racial Profiling Overview |
| Basic School Security Assessment Course | Livescan Instructor Recertification Training | Records Retention , Storage, Destruction and Model Policies |
| Bicycle Patrol Training | LOCKUP-Law Enforcement Activity Diffusion Strategies-L.E.A.D.S. | Safe Schools and Healthy Students |
| Career and Tactical Survival for Women in Law Enforcement | LOCKUP-Controlling Violent Combatants In Extreme Close Quarters | Security Awareness and Requirements |
| Crash Test Dummies – Up Close and Personal | LOCKUP-Controlling Violent Combatants Overcoming Size Differences | Sovereign Citizen Activity in St. Louis and Diplomatic Immunity |
| Crisis/Hostage Negotiations | M.A.C.T.A.C. Basic Training Phase II | Standard Field Sobriety Test-SFST Training |
| Data Master | M.A.C.T.A.C. Instructor Training Multi-Assault County Terrorism Action Capabilities | The Balanced Warrior: Proactive Officer Wellness |
| Detecting Deception | Major Case Homicide Investigation | Type II Lab-Intox EC/IR II |
| Glock Armorer School | Management's Rights | UCR 2013 |
| Impairment in Kids | Microsoft PowerPoint 2010 | Victim Dedicated Checkpoints |
| In the Blink of an Eye | Missing and Exploited Children | Victim Notification |

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

POLICE VEHICLES

Some people can have a love/hate relationship with police cars. They hate seeing them in the rear-view mirror when they're going a little too fast on the highway, but they can also be a welcome sight when you're in need of assistance. Terms for police cars include (police) cruiser, patrol car, area car and squad car. The term "squad car," incidentally, dates to the early 20th century, when the primary function of a police car was to carry an entire group, or squad, of officers to a crime scene. Now, officers use police cars for many things: to patrol their sectors, to chase suspects, to store their gear, to restrain criminals and even as communications links. The car replaced walking for the "beat" police officer.

All police cars are based on standard production models of civilian cars, except in rare cases where military vehicles are converted for police use. There are no companies making cars solely for use as police cars, with rare exception. Instead, car companies make special "interceptor" or "police" versions of certain models-typically large sedans. When a manufacturer assembles a "police special" at the factory, they don't actually install a lot of the equipment that officers will ultimately need in the car. That's because each police department has its own policies and needs, and even within a department, different cars may be outfitted with different equipment. Therefore, the departments handle the installation themselves usually hiring a local shop or company to install the equipment.

One of the first things people notice about a police car is the paint scheme. In the United States, there is no unified criteria or standard for painting police cars, so each state, agency or municipality determines how its cars will be painted. The point of the paint job is to make the car easy to see and look distinctive



for that particular police department. The Ellisville Police Department chose all black vehicles with white lettering for the marked patrol cars for a more distinctive and recognizable appearance. Unmarked patrol vehicles are also black but with no lettering. Marked units have light bars on top of the vehicles and unmarked patrol units have lights inside the vehicle. Each vehicle is also equipped

with a siren that generates a variety of sounds such as the hi-lo, the yelp, the wail, and the loud squawking sound of the air horn.

The Ellisville Police Department relies on the latest in technology available to law enforcement with the goal of providing faster and more reliable service to our citizens. Each patrol vehicle is equipped with P-25 compliant Motorola police radios, mounted radar units, digital video cameras, wireless in-car

Panasonic Toughbook laptop computers, Mobile Ticketing Printers (an application developed by REJIS to automate the capture and printing of citations, summons and parking tickets), Stop Sticks (a tire-deflation device for high-speed pursuits), police flashlights, first aid kits, AED's (Automated External Defibrillator), fire extinguishers, flares, and barrier tapes. Additional equipment includes Colt M4 223 patrol rifles, Remington pump 870 12 gauge shotguns, and less lethal bean bag shotguns that are clearly marked with an orange stock and pump. Suspects in custody are separated from the officer by the suspect transport enclosure.



In 2013, the Ellisville Police Department's police fleet consisted of the following: 1-2011 Chevrolet Tahoe (Supervisor's vehicle); 2-2011 Chevrolet Caprice (patrol vehicles); 2-2013 Ford Interceptors (patrol vehicles); 1-2013 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD SUV (patrol vehicle); 1-2004 Chevrolet Caprice (detective vehicle); 1-2006 Ford Explorer 4WD SUV (Chief's vehicle); 1-2008 Ford Crown Victoria (pool vehicle); 1-2006 Ford Crown Victoria (pool/detective vehicle); 1-1998 ATV; and 1-1996 AM General HMMWV (Humvee).

The police department acquired the Humvee tactical vehicle (see cover page), valued at \$39,052, from the Department of Defense Excess Property Unit in Jefferson City in October of 2012, at no charge to the City. This was the department's second acquisition from the Department of Defense (DOD), the first being four M16 rifles. The vehicle was excess property for the military and likely was used overseas, such as in Afghanistan. The Humvee is an all-terrain tactical vehicle and can go most anywhere. When the Humvee is no longer functional, it will be returned to the DOD to be destroyed. The Humvee is not used for everyday patrol, but used as an utility vehicle in inclement weather, for emergency management purposes, tactical situations, and on display for special events such as Kids Safety Day and the Independence Day celebration.

Thanks to the generosity of Bommarito Collision Center in Ellisville, Ed Roehr Safety Products in St. Louis and Code 3 Public Safety Equipment in St. Louis, the Humvee was painted and "outfitted" with a siren, radio, emergency lights and police decals at no cost to the City.

MILES Traveled/Fuel Consumption/Vehicle Maintenance

Officers traveled 168,120 miles, and used 13,429.901 gallons of fuel while patrolling the streets, residences, businesses and parks of Ellisville in 2013. The gross cost of fuel was \$44,689.05. The average fuel consumption rate for police vehicles was approximately 12.52 miles per gallon. A total of \$11,415.13 was spent on vehicle maintenance and repair. This included labor cost of \$6,072.00 and parts costs of

\$5,343.13. A total of 288 hours were spent on vehicle repair at the Ellisville City Public Works Garage. This figure does not represent repairs made under vehicle warranty.

OTHER POLICE EQUIPMENT

There are different varieties of police equipment that Ellisville police officers are issued so they can perform their duties of serving and protecting the public and also to protect themselves. Basic standard equipment that is issued to every police officer is a pistol, holster, bulletproof vest, ASP baton, pepper spray, portable two-way radio, and handcuffs.

The Ellisville Police officers are equipped with semi-automatic GLOCK Model 21 (for patrol) and Model 30 (for detectives) pistols which are known for its extreme reliability and accuracy. Probably one of the most important, if not the most important piece of police equipment an officer will ever use is the bulletproof vest. This type of armor can protect against most pistols, shotguns, rifles, knives, arrows and small explosions, although it still does not prevent any blunt force trauma which ensues after being struck by a bullet. The police baton is one of the oldest of police equipment that is still widely used today in most departments. The Ellisville Police department uses the ASP (Armament Systems and Procedures, Inc.) baton and pepper spray (a lachrymatory agent that is used in riot control, crowd control, and personal self-defense, including defense against animals), that are easily carried on the duty belt.

Also available to the officers are TASER guns (an electroshock weapon that uses electrical current to disrupt voluntary control of muscles), flashlights, and night vision binoculars. The department also has the use of four reconditioned M-16 rifles that were obtained from the military at no cost to the department in 2010.

Livescan

The police utilizes a Livescan fingerprint instrument that was awarded to the department through the Missouri Chief of Police Association in 2011. Livescan fingerprinting refers to both the technique and the technology used by law enforcement agencies and private facilities to capture fingerprints and palm prints electronically, without the need for the more traditional method of ink and paper.

Many law enforcement agencies use Livescan as their primary tool in the recognition of human individuals. Livescan is commonly used for criminal booking, sexual offender registration, civil applicant and background check. Livescan results can be verified and returned to the source within 72 hours of transmission. Livescan package includes a PC workstation (desktop), a fingerprint capture device, a digital camera and a signature pad.

Breath Alcohol Testing Device

Police officers rely on breath alcohol testing devices to determine the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) in drunk-driving suspects. A new breath alcohol testing device was acquired in 2013. See Grants for more information on page 52.

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Crime Prevention is the anticipation, recognition, and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some act to remove or reduce it. In this continuing crime prevention initiative, the Ellisville Police Department continues to offer many crime prevention programs, safety education programs and other services to the community to help residents with their crime prevention needs.

The Ellisville Police Department practices community policing. The goals of community policing is to maintain or increase public confidence in the police department, decrease fear of crime, listen to and address citizen concerns, bring community resources together to solve problems, impact specific crime problems, reduce repetitive calls for service, and to educate the public about the police department. Community policing is, in essence, collaboration between the police and the community that identifies and solves community problems. The following information is a brief outline of current programs that the Ellisville Police Department has established for the citizens of Ellisville.

ALZHEIMER'S REGISTRATION PROGRAM

The 5.4 million people suffering from Alzheimer's in the United States make it the most common type of dementia, destroying brain cells and causing confusion, anger, mood swings, language breakdown and long-term memory loss. People with Alzheimer's disease can wander from a safe environment anytime or any place and become lost (even in familiar settings). This can be life-threatening for the individual. Wandering can be caused by several factors, including: medication side effects, stress, confusion related to time, restlessness, agitation, anxiety, inability to recognize familiar people, places, and objects, fear arising from the misinterpretation of sights and sounds, or the desire to fulfill former obligations, such as going to work or looking after a child.

The Ellisville Police Department implemented the Alzheimer's Registration program for residents who have a family member with this disease. The purpose of this program is to help police identify these persons should they wander off from their place of residence or caretaker. Anyone wishing to register a person who has Alzheimer's may do so by coming to the Ellisville Police Station and completing the Alzheimer's Registration form and providing two different photos of the individual. Residents can also register nationally through the Alzheimer's Association by calling 888-572-8566 or on their website at www.alz.org. Additional information is available at the local St. Louis Chapter at www.alzstl.org or by calling 314-432-3422.

CHILD SAFETY HELMET PROGRAM

The Ellisville Police Department provides free inspections and fittings for bicycle helmets. The purpose of the program is to help reduce the incidence of unintentional injury to children related to non-use or improper fitting of child safety helmets. Children can bring in their existing safety helmet for inspection and fitting by a trained police officer. The police department currently has three police officers that can properly fit bicycle helmets. They are Lt. Joshua Dawson, Patn. Brian Bardle and Patn. Andy Vaughn.

Residents may call to schedule an appointment for this education contact. Appointments are made according to the officer's schedules.

CHILD SAFETY SEAT TECHNICAL PROGRAM

The Ellisville Police Department has two trained and qualified Child Safety Seat Technicians that can inspect and/or install child car seats and to show parents how to safely install the seats themselves. Those officers are Lt. Wayne Moore and Patn. Angela Walsh. The child safety seat inspection is a free service provided by the Ellisville Police Department and is conducted at the police station. Residents may call to schedule an appointment for this education contact. Appointments are made according to the officer's schedules. The purpose of the Child Safety Seat Technician program is to help reduce the incidence of improper installation of child safety seats.

CRIME PREVENTION TRAINING PROGRAMS

New crime prevention training presentations were developed in 2013 to educate the general public especially elderly residents about various scams targeting them. One such presentation is *Common Financial Crimes Against the Elderly*. The program development is the result of an eighty-eight year old woman living in a retirement center in the City of Ellisville losing more than \$60,000 through the so-called

Jamaica Lottery Scam in late 2012. Patn. Angela Walsh and Patn. Joey Nickles, the officer who took the original report, put together a PowerPoint presentation and contacted retirement centers to alert the elderly. The officers instructed fifty residents at The Fountains on February 19. A representative from the Missouri Attorney General's Office is partnering with the Ellisville Police Department to



educate our seniors on these scams. Pictured: Patn. Angela Walsh and Patn. Joey Nickles talking to the residents of The Fountain after the presentation.

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (CIT) PROGRAM

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program is a community partnership working with mental health consumers and family members. The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program consists of sworn officers who have received intensive specialized training on dealing with individuals in the community who have a mental illness, special needs, suicide, or domestic issues. CIT members provide an immediate response

to calls involving a mental health crisis situation. Community members can easily identify CIT officers by a “CIT” pin worn on the breast pocket of the officer’s uniform. These officers are also expected to find opportunities to interact with these individuals when they are not in a crisis situation. Offices may conduct “well-being” checks with individuals with whom they have become familiar. Additionally, the CIT officer can build relationships and cultivate partnerships with area service providers.

The following Ellisville officers are currently CIT trained: Lt. Kelly Murray, CIT Coordinator, Lt. Wayne Moore, Lt. Joshua Dawson, Lt. John Connor, Patn. Jim Corbett, Patn. Jeff Diehl, Patn. Paul Keller, Patn. Angela Walsh, Det. Brian Gillaspie, Patn. George Corless, Patn. Brian Bardle, Patn. Andy Vaughn, Patn. Corey Smith, Patn. Travis Detring, Patn. Joey Nickles, and Patn. Chuck Kraus.

There were six reported incidents requiring CIT officer intervention in 2013.

D.A.R.E. *KEEPIN’ IT REAL* PROGRAM

The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) *keepin’ it REAL* program is an innovative curriculum that is intended to build on the partnership between D.A.R.E. and *keepin’ it REAL* to provide enhanced tools for keeping youth safe and drug free. Since 1983 D.A.R.E. has demonstrated leadership in the prevention of drug abuse. Collaborative efforts among Law Enforcement, Education and Prevention Science have distinguished the D.A.R.E. program. In 2012, the new *keepin’ it REAL* elementary curriculum was implemented. Lessons begin with a story about characters and real life situations the students learn to know and care about. These stories are based on the actual experiences of students in schools around the country. Situations and role playing are integrated into the lessons to provide practice for each skill. The D.A.R.E. Decision Making Model helps students process their thoughts and help them make safe and responsible choices.

The new D.A.R.E. *keepin’ it REAL* elementary curriculum continues many of the strengths of previous D.A.R.E. lessons, improvements have been made to be even more effective in encouraging students to lead safe, responsible, and drug-free lives. The D.A.R.E. officer remains the key to delivering the curriculum. Officers are vital in making the lessons come to life while playing an incredibly positive role for D.A.R.E. students. The curriculum is based on the D.A.R.E. Decision Making Model and teaching communication and life skills.

D.A.R.E. has been taught in Ellisville since 1990 to fifth and sixth graders by Sgt. Nancy Walker. Sgt. Walker teaches in four schools in Ellisville, two public and two private schools. Those schools are: Ellisville Elementary and Ridge Meadows Elementary Schools in the Rockwood School District, and St. John Lutheran and St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Parochial Schools. Fifth grade classes are taught at all schools except St. Clare of Assisi where sixth grade is taught. In 2013, a total of 283 students graduated from the new D.A.R.E. *keepin’ it REAL* program. Each student received a certificate, D.A.R.E. dog tags, pencils, stickers, and other items throughout D.A.R.E. and at graduation.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY PATROL

Each year, the Ellisville Police Department conducts the highly visible Halloween Safety Patrol to ensure the safety of children on Halloween. Officers patrol neighborhoods in marked patrol vehicles with overhead lights activated while providing “Trick-or-Treaters” with caramel apples sealed in individual plastic covers bought fresh from the Happy Apple Company in Washington, Missouri. To help make Halloween safer for kids in the community, the department also provides reflective Halloween bags that make them more visible at night. These bags can be picked up at the police station before going “Trick-or-Treating.” Forty cases of “*Happy Apples*” were given out on Halloween in 2013.

HOME SECURITY CHECKS

Free home security checks is a service offered to Ellisville residents by the police department. The residential security checks are part of an over-all crime prevention program to help make Ellisville safe. In addition to being a wonderful crime prevention tool, the home security checks are a great way to promote proactive police-citizen interaction and encourage the sharing of vital information about our community. Upon request, an officer will inspect the residence on a daily basis while the resident is on vacation or away. In 2013, officers checked 134 residences while the occupants were away.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

For years, police departments asked the community to be their eyes and ears – to be on the lookout for crime and to quickly report incidents to the police. Today, reporting crime continues to be an important role for the public.

The National Neighborhood Watch program is one of the oldest and most well-known crime prevention concepts in history that stresses community awareness and teamwork – the public are the eyes and ears for the police. It is an organization which empowers local citizens to take back and maintain a better quality of life in their respective neighborhoods. This program has shown that citizens help in the reduction of local crime by being vigilant and by partnering with local law enforcement to address the crime related issues and economic challenges within their community. Officer John Rakonick is the Ellisville Police Department’s Neighborhood Watch Coordinator and conducted three Neighborhood Watch meetings in 2013 for the neighborhoods of Kensington, Parkview Estates, and Polo Lakes. The meetings were held at the St. Louis County Library located at 300 Clarkson Road.

PROJECT CHILDSAFE

Project ChildSafe is a nationwide program that promotes safe firearms handling and storage practices among all firearm owners through the distribution of safety education messages and free Firearm Safety Kits. The kits include a cable-style gun-locking device and a brochure that discusses safe handling and storage. Since 2003, the Project has partnered with local law enforcement agencies to distribute more than 36 million safety kits to gun owners in all 50 states and five U.S. territories.

Residents and local community can pick up a gunlock at the Ellisville Police Department throughout the year from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

PROJECT “SAFE PLACE”



National Safe Place is an outreach program designed to provide access to immediate help and safety for all youth in crisis. Locally, Safe Place is a community initiative that designates schools, fire stations, libraries and youth-friendly businesses as Safe Place sites where youth can access help and supportive resources. Safe Place locations extend the doors of the local youth service agency or shelter to support teens in crisis situations, creating a safety net for youth. All sites are trained to call a designated help line, and a Safe Place case worker will immediately be sent to pick up the child or teen, assess the situation, and provide assistance. Project Safe Place is a great way for the children and teens in our area to get immediate help when necessary, and an opportunity for them to take the initiative when a situation has become dangerous. Why would a young person need Safe Place help? If he or she is: A runaway, lost, in danger, being abused, locked out of the house, kidnapped, having trouble at home or school, avoiding a bully, on an unsafe date or in the car with an unsafe or drunk driver. The program is free for any child or teen who needs help.

The Ellisville Police joined forces with local businesses in launching the “Safe Place” program in 2012. Currently, Ellisville locations of Safe Places are the Quik Trip at Manchester and Old State Roads, the Walgreen stores at Hutchinson and Manchester and Clayton and Clarkson Roads, Metro West Fire Station House 4 at 16060 Clayton Road, Ellisville Parks and Recreation Administration building at 225 Kiefer Creek Road and the Ellisville Police Department at 37 Weis Avenue. Look for the new 2013 yellow and black sign for a “Safe Place.”

RED RIBBON WEEK CAMPAIGN

The National Family Partnership (NFP) first started Red Ribbon Week in 1988, to help aid in the prevention of drug abuse and raise awareness. Each year, Red Ribbon Week starts on October 23rd and ends on the 31st. The National Red Ribbon Campaign is one of the oldest and largest drug awareness and prevention programs in the United States.

Red Ribbon Week is the communities chance to show support and help not only to break the stigma of drug addiction, but also help prevent drug abuse among teens and young adults. Ellisville City employees and Ellisville schools participate each year in the Red Ribbon campaign event by wearing red ribbons or pins in memoriam to Enrique “Kiki” Camerena, a DEA agent who was kidnapped, tortured, and brutally murdered while working undercover in Guadalajara, Mexico and to pledge for a drug-free community.

RIDE-WITH-A-POLICE-OFFICER PROGRAM

The “Ride-With-A-Police-Officer” continues to be a popular program that the police department offers to the community. The program allows a citizen to accompany a police officer during part of a normal tour of duty. The primary purpose of the Police Ride-Along program is to provide an opportunity for the community to see firsthand the day-to-day workings of law enforcement in Ellisville.

SCHOOL WALK-THRU PROGRAM

The “School Walk-Thru” allows police officers to conduct foot patrol through all of Ellisville schools both public and private. Police officers routinely walk through the schools on a daily basis creating a police presence and establishing a sense of security for our children and teachers. It also gives the officers a chance to get to know the layout of each school in the case of an emergency. This program has been well received by all of the schools. The schools patrolled are Ellisville Elementary School, Ridge Meadows Elementary School, St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School, and St. John Lutheran School. Several pre-schools are also patrolled.

VEHICLE LOCKOUTS

The Ellisville Police respond to calls when citizens accidentally lock their keys in their cars. The caller can request assistance with gaining entrance into their car. The owner/driver is required to show identification and to complete an “Indemnity Form” before the officer will attempt entry into the vehicle. In 2013, officers responded 127 times to help those who had accidentally locked themselves out of their vehicle. Of those, forty incidents involved residents of Ellisville, while eighty-seven were non-residents or unknown residency. Officers gained entry into the vehicles 100 times. Twenty-seven times officers were not able to make entry or it is unknown if entry was made.

WORKPLACE SECURITY ASSESSMENT

The Ellisville Police provides training to employees of businesses and retirement centers in security measures. Before the training, a police officer conducts a risk assessment of the premises. A complete, professional assessment of the business security is the first step toward an effective security program. Since most crimes are directed toward individuals or businesses that have little or no security planning in place, it is necessary to take stock of present measures and possible weak points. Once the risk assessment has been conducted, the officers meet with the employees and go over any security problems. This program, developed by Officers Angela Walsh and Joey Nickles, has received great response from the retirement centers that have had the security assessments. Westview Retirement Center, Gambrell Gardens, The Fountains and Autumn View Gardens had the assessments conducted in 2013. All businesses in Ellisville are eligible for this assessment.

GRANTS

BULLET PROOF VEST PARTNERSHIP GRANT

The Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP), created by the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act of 1998 is a unique U.S. Department of Justice Program (OJP) initiative designed to provide a critical resource to state and local law enforcement. The Ellisville Police Department was awarded a grant from the OJP of \$3,113.50 for ten (10) bullet proof vests that were purchased in 2013. This grant covered half of the \$6,227 that the vests cost. The vests are tailored for each officers' size and body shape. Kevlar, which is what the vests are composed of, starts to lose its effectiveness after 5 years so they need to be replaced every five years for safety.

CLICK IT OR TICKET MINI GRANT

Statewide Click It or Ticket enforcement campaign is designed as a positive countermeasure for occupant protection by encouraging greater public use of safety belts while operating vehicles on Missouri roadways. Based on a selection process by the Highway Safety Division – MoDOT, select law enforcement agencies received an invitation and contract for participation from the Missouri Safety Center (MSC). The Ellisville Police Department received a \$500 mini-grant from the MSC for seat belt enforcement that occurred May 20 through June 3. These types of overtime enforcement grants are supported through MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division.

BREATH-ALCOHOL INSTRUMENT REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

The police department received a grant from MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Office for a Breath-Alcohol Instrument. This new unit replaced the department's BAC DataMaster instrument which had been in service for over thirteen years. The new instrument is an Intoximeter EC/IR II.

The Breath-Alcohol Instrument Replacement Program is supported through MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division and allowed for approximately 200 local law enforcement agency instruments as well as the Missouri State Highway Patrol's (MSHP) to be replaced in 2013. To ensure a fair and unbiased selection/placement process, the Missouri Safety Center (MSC) through its Breath Alcohol Instrument and Training program established the following requirements to be followed when determining if an instrument should be replaced with a newer, recently approved breath-alcohol testing instrument:

- The agency must already possess a breath-alcohol testing instrument.
- The agency must have made 10 DWI arrests during 2010.
- The agency must have a history of maintaining their breath-alcohol testing instrument according to Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (MODHSS) rules and regulations.



SPECIAL EVENTS

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

On Memorial Day, May 27, 2013, the City of Ellisville honored those military personnel that have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country. A ceremony was held at 10:00 A.M. at the Lafayette War Memorial in Bluebird Park located at 225 Kiefer Creek Road.

Chief of Police Thomas A. Felgate began the ceremony by welcoming everyone attending the ceremony. The Color Guard and ceremony, including the rifle salute, were conducted by Ballwin VFW Post 6274 members. Ms. Kelly Dunlap, a 2013 Marquette High School Graduate, sang the National Anthem and Mr. Kevin Smith, Selvidge Middle School Music Director, played taps. Ellisville Police Chaplain Jimmie Montaigne gave the Invocation and Benediction and Mr. Rob Schulte – Army, was the guest speaker. Mr.

Rob Schulte and Mr. Kevin Ellis, Marine Corps, conducted the “Placing of the Wreath” at the memorial.

Metro West Fire District also participated by displaying the American flag from their ladder truck.

The memorial service not only

honored all those that gave their lives, but also paid tribute to twenty-four year old Sergeant Zachary M. Fisher, of Ballwin, Missouri who was killed by an IED (Improvised Explosive Device) on July 14, 2010 in Zabul Province, Afghanistan. His name was inscribed on the Lafayette War Memorial granite monument under Operation Enduring Freedom.

According to the Missouri Military Memorial Foundation, Sergeant Fisher, assigned to the 618th Engineer Support Company (Airborne), 27th Engineer Battalion (Combat Airborne), 20th Engineer Brigade (Combat) Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was killed when insurgents attacked his military vehicle with a command wired improvised explosive device.



Sergeant Fisher was a 2004 graduate of Marquette High School in Chesterfield, MO, earning the President's Achievement Award his senior year. He deployed to Iraq in February, 2007. The deployment to Afghanistan in December, 2009 was Sergeant Fisher's second deployment, after a previous deployment to Iraq from February, 2007 to November 2007. The City of Ellisville was privileged to honor Sergeant Fisher for his sacrifice and service to our country at the 2013 Memorial Day Ceremony.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK

The Ellisville Police partnered with the Rockwood School District Drug-Free Coalition and the DEA to host two Prescription Drug "Take Back" events in 2013. The events were held to increase awareness of prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse. This program provides the residents with a place to safely and legally dispose of prescription drugs that are no longer needed. The events were held from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Saturday April 27 and October 26 at the Ellisville Police station. Chief Tom Felgate, Officer Angela Walsh,



Officer John Rakonick and Administrative Assistant Aimee Brand along with members of the Rockwood drug Free Coalition collected 542 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. This program was very well received by the residents as evidenced by the numerous positive comments. Pictured: Aimee Brand and Officer John Rakonick working the April Drug Take Back event. *Picture provided by Chief Felgate.*

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The City of Ellisville hosted its Annual Independence Day Celebration in Bluebird Park on Thursday, July 4. The event was well coordinated with strong police presence in handling traffic and crowd control and was considered a complete success. The Park emptied very quickly after the fireworks display, and First Student bus drivers provided excellent service in transporting attendees. No injuries were reported and behavior was exemplary. The police department received very positive comments from the attendees. Special thanks to Lt. Kelly Murray for organizing the security safety plan and to all the participating officers, as well as Aimee Brand who volunteered to shuttle those unable to walk the hill by golf cart. Also, special thanks to volunteers from the last Ellisville's Citizens' Police Academy who assisted in the 5K Run that began at 7:30 A.M. as well as standing watch at the swimming pool during the evening event. Those volunteers were: Bill and Terri Menchak, Nancy Rosentrater, Mike Rhoads, and Rich and Jeff Starkey. The

Independence Day Celebration offered a fun-filled evening of fun, music which featured Smash Band, food, and a tremendous fireworks show, demonstrating how well the park department, public works and the police department can work together.



Pictured left: Lt. Kelly Murray, “Smash” of Smash Band, Lisa Blumer, Director of Parks and Recreations, Council Member Linda Reel and her husband Tom Reel, and Detective Alan Carter (back row).

Pictured right: Lt. Joshua Dawson on one of the department’s police bicycles used to patrol the Park.



Pictured left: Ellisville Police Color Guard posting colors for the 4th of July ceremony: Officers Andy Vaughn, George Corless, Brian Bardle and Joey Nickles. Mayor Adam Paul (on stage) and “Ronni G” of Smash Band who sang the National Anthem.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

On November 11, 2013, the City of Ellisville in celebration and appreciation of America's military veterans, held its' Annual Veterans Day program at the Bluebird Park Office. The program began with "posting of the colors" by the Ballwin VFW Post 6274 and Chief of Police Thomas Felgate welcoming veterans and all attending the program.

The guest speaker was our very own Ellisville Police Officer George Corless, who in 2013, retired as a Master Sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. After Officer Corless spoke, two video presentations were shown honoring America's veterans, and all five branches of the military.



When called on, Mayor Adam Paul gave an impromptu speech thanking everyone for coming to the



program. Council Member Linda Reel was gracious enough to hand out programs. Also attending the program were the Mayor's wife Dominique and children Isaac and Olivia, Chief Felgate's wife, Karen, Ellisville employees Don Cary, Sgt. Nancy Walker, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Patn. Jeff Diehl, Patn. Corey Smith, Patn. Chuck Kraus, Donna Bragdon and Kathy Schneider, and several

residents including a mother who home schools her two daughters and wanted to show appreciation to the veterans. Pictured above right: Ballwin VFW Post 6274 Honor Guard – Joe Cybulski, Karl Bolton, Tom Gertz, Eddie Young, and Bill Bantel. Pictured above left: Chief Thomas Felgate and Officer George Corless.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



National Night Out (NNO) is a designated evening when communities across America come together to take a stand against crime, drugs and disorder in their neighborhoods. The introduction of NNO, “America’s Night Out Against Crime”, in 1984 began an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. NNO program culminates annually, on the first Tuesday of August or on the first Tuesday of October if special permission has been granted by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) as Ellisville has received.

The first NNO took place on Tuesday, August 7, 1984. That first year, 2.5 million Americans took part across 400 communities in twenty-three states. Now, NNO involves over 37.8 million people and 16,124 communities from all fifty states, U.S. Territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide. The traditional “lights on” campaign and symbolic front porch vigils turned into a celebration across America with various events and activities.

Once again the Ellisville Police participated in the NNO, continuing to support the national initiative with great success. In Ellisville, the 30th Annual NNO event was held on October 1 from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. with gatherings at Cherry Hills West, Clarkson Pines, Covert Lane and Polo Lake. Cherry Hills West hosted a picnic/BBQ in Mockingbird Park while Clarkson Pines served up chili/soup and s’mores, games and collected food for Circle of Concern. Covert Lane held a backyard outing for neighbors and Polo Lakes had food, games and inflatables for the kids. Mayor Adam Paul, Council Members Linda Reel, Mick Cahill, and Gary Voss participated in this great endeavor to connect neighbors with each other. Also participating were police officers Andy Vaughn, Paul Keller, Joey Nickles, and John Rakonick. Lt. Joshua Dawson accompanied Andrea Muskopf to all four gatherings.

OTHER SAFETY EVENTS

On Saturday, June 15, Officer John Rakonick represented the police department at the Susan G. Komen Cancer Fundraiser held at the Auto Spa Mobil-On-the-Run Gas Station located at 8 Ellisville Towne Centre.

On Saturday, October 5, Lt. Kelly Murray attended the Home Depot safety event from 9 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. held on their parking lot located at 37 Ellisville Towne Centre.

On Saturday, October 5, Officer John Rakonick attended the Kmart Safety event from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. located at 15909 Manchester Road.

On Sunday, October 13, Lt. Kelly Murray represented the police department at the Metro West Fire District Headquarters’ Safety Day event located at 17065 Manchester Road in Wildwood. The event was held from 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

OTHER EVENTS

Code 1000 Callout

On Tuesday, July 30, about 1,500 retired coal miners demonstrated at Peabody/Patriot Coal near Ballas and Olive in Creve Coeur. Code 1000 was activated with 100 municipal and St. Louis County police officers responding. Code 1000 is a collective effort of all police agencies in St. Louis County providing mutual aid when the need arises. The demonstration was peaceful and well planned between law enforcement and the demonstrators. Detective Alan Carter and Officer Corey Smith responded to assist Creve Coeur police and other agencies at the demonstration.

Rockwood Valley Middle School Luncheon

Middle school children may not have been around during the tragic events of September 11, 2001, but they can still appreciate the effort so many police officers, firefighters and others gave to help on that fateful day. Rockwood Valley Middle School shows appreciation for these first responders every year by holding a luncheon on 9/11, remembering the past and valuing the present.

Rockwood Middle School Student Council hosted their annual “Everyday Hero’s Lunch” on Wednesday, September 11, 2013. Students were encouraged to invite family members, who are current or retired emergency responders and/or military personnel, to join them for a lunch in their honor. Staff from the school extended the invitation to the Ellisville Police Department as a way of thanking all First Responders for their service. Chief Tom Felgate, Sgt. Nancy Walker, Detective Al Carter and Detective Brian Gillaspie joined students from the Rockwood Middle School for lunch. Metro West Fire, St. Louis County Police and military personnel were also invited to lunch at the school.

House Bill 480

Chief Tom Felgate worked with Missouri Representative Gosen and was instrumental in changing a State Law in Jefferson City that would elevate “...specified sexual crimes committed against a resident of a skilled nursing facility or Alzheimer’s special unit or program by an owner or employee of the facility or program...” from a misdemeanor to a felony. Detectives Alan Carter and Brian Gillaspie at Chief Felgate’s request, testified before the Missouri House Judiciary Committee in reference to House Bill 480, asking for an increase in the penalty phase of sexual abuse of Alzheimer’s and nursing home patients. Representative Don Gosen introduced the bill with Representative Lyle Rowland as co-sponsor.

Ed Vought, Representative Gosen’s legislative assistant, sent an email to Chief Felgate praising the testimony provided by Detective Carter and Detective Gillaspie. Not only was the commitment to change this statute well received by the Committee, they were looking to expand the statute from its current verbiage. Kudos to Detective Carter and Detective Gillaspie for their testimony and our thanks to Representative Gosen and Ed Vought in this endeavor.

AWARDS

CHIEF'S COMMENDATION

Detective Alan Carter and Detective Brian Gillaspie

On Saturday, April 27 at 3:52 P.M., the Ellisville police received a call for a home invasion at a residence in the 1300 block of Kensington Way Drive. Upon contacting the eighty-six year old female victim, she told officers that while she was watching television her doorbell rang. The victim answered the door and was met by a 6'2" black male dressed similar to a UPS driver holding a package. After opening the door, the suspect forced his way in and bound the victim to the kitchen oven handle with electrical tape. He told her he wanted her money and jewelry. After binding her, he removed money from her purse and jewelry from her bedroom, kissed her on the cheek and fled the area. Thankfully the victim was unharmed.

After processing the crime scene and retrieving crucial evidence, Detectives Carter and Gillaspie quickly developed a suspect as well as an accomplice. Through their persistence, long hours and detective skills, their efforts paid off with the arrest of thirty-seven year old Tyson McGuire. His accomplice was identified and the information provided to the St. Louis Police Department for the arrest of the suspect for charges in St. Louis for receiving stolen property. The detectives were able to



secure enough evidence to obtain a warrant for the felony charges of Burglary 1st Degree, Stealing Over/\$500, and Kidnapping resulting in a \$250,000 bond. Pictured above is Detective Alan Carter and Detective Brian Gillaspie receiving their commendation from Chief Tom Felgate at the September 4th Council Meeting. *Pictured provided by Patn. Andy Vaughn.*

CHIEF'S COMMENDATION

Lieutenant John Connor, Police Officer Corey Smith and Police Officer Teresa Gonzalez

During the evening hours of Sunday, June 23, 2013, twenty-two new 2013 Honda vehicles parked on a storage lot at 15970 Manchester Road were vandalized by persons unknown. The vandals caused extensive damage to the vehicles in excess of \$10,000 by puncturing tires and scratching the hoods.

On Monday, June 26, around 10:38 A.M., Lt. Connor, Officer Smith and Officer Gonzalez responded to an unoccupied suspicious pickup truck in the rear of Pretoria in the Clarkchester Apartment complex. When checking the area officers observed a young teenage male running through the former Kia Dealership lot but soon lost sight of him. After checking the area, three teenage males were observed walking west on the north side of Manchester Road near Weis Avenue acting suspiciously. Officers then positioned their vehicles out of sight and observed the three teens walk south across Manchester Road to the pickup truck at which time they were confronted. Officers located items in the bed of the pickup truck that may have come from the Kia building leading to additional investigation and questioning of the teens which revealed that two eighteen year olds and three juveniles had been responsible for the damage of the vehicles. The two adults were arrested on drug charges, stealing and felony property damage. The juveniles were referred to juvenile court for various charges including destruction of



property and stealing. Pictured is Lt. John Connor, Patn. Teresa Gonzalez, Patn. Corey Smith, Chief Tom Felgate, Detective Alan Carter, and Detective Brian Gillaspie after the commendation ceremony on September 4 at the City Council meeting. *Picture provided by Patn. Andy Vaughn.*

CERTIFICATE OF HONORABLE MENTION

On May 22, 2013, Officer Andy Vaughn received a Certificate of Honorable Mention from the Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Advisory Council (LETSAC), in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Transportation Traffic and Highway Safety Division 2013 LETSAC Officer of the Year. Officer Vaughn's effort in the areas of traffic safety and enforcement and his dedication to highway safety is greatly appreciated.

2013 RESIGNATIONS

PATN. TERESA GONZALEZ

Officer Teresa Gonzalez resigned her commission as a full-time police officer with the Ellisville Police Department on October 19, 2013 to take a job in the private sector. Officer Gonzalez had served with the Ellisville Police Department for two years and had quickly and easily fit in with her squad and the department. We greatly appreciated all of her hard work and commitment to the Ellisville community and wish her the very best of luck in all her future endeavors.