



ELLISVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FY 2014 ANNUAL REPORT OF POLICE SERVICES

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2014 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Message From The Chief of Police



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 2014. The police department continues to serve and protect our community with professionalism, integrity and dedication to service in addition to offering established community policing programs. The featured photos on the cover of the annual report reflects just one of these programs, Kids Safety Day, usually held in June of each year. The police department partners with local businesses to promote safety for children as well as parents, with officers teaching parents how to properly install child safety seats, and providing kids with free bicycle helmets and proper fitting. Other safety and educational tips were provided, such as family emergency planning, seatbelt laws and safety, bicycle safety, and drug and alcohol awareness. In addition, displays, pamphlets, demonstrations and games, coupled with free food and drinks donated by local businesses, made for a truly enjoyable day.

The year 2014 saw the first Memorial Day Parade beginning on Clarkson Road at Ozark Trail and ending at Manchester Road. Organized by District 1 Council Member Gary Voss and volunteers, the parade (a great success) was led by the Girl Scouts of America carrying the American Flag. I had the distinct honor serving as the Grand Marshal leading the parade followed by council members, vintage cars, police and fire vehicles, floats, and walking participants handing out American Flags and candy to spectators. Following the parade, a Memorial Day service honoring all those that made the ultimate sacrifice was held at the Lafayette War Memorial with around 300 attendees. The day ended with a car show, food and drinks.

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. In 2013, a Fraud, Identity Theft, and Scam program was developed by Corporal Joey Nickles and Patrol Officer Angie Walsh as a means to educate our senior citizens as well as the general public. In 2014, the program was presented to the senior living facilities in Ellisville resulting in comments declaring the program outstanding from both residents and staff. Future plans will offer this training to the general public.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

In 2014, the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs' Association once again chose the Ellisville Police Color Guard to present colors at the 23rd Annual Police Officer Memorial Prayer Breakfast held 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 once again, participate in this solemn occasion. Approximately 900 officers, their families and business people attend the breakfast each year.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge the caliber of officers and civilian staff members that 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 style with a large, stylized initial 'C'.

Chief Thomas A. Felgate

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS AND MISSION STATEMENT

Law Enforcement Code of Ethics and Mission Statement

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; 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 rights of all persons to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; 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 of the land 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 feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held 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 to my chosen profession...law enforcement.

MISSION STATEMENT

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, and we are devoted to:

- Providing high-quality police services with concern and understanding
- Protecting constitutional rights
- Problem solving
- Teamwork
- Honesty and integrity
- Continuous improvement
- Planning for the future



We are proud of the uniformity of our workforce, which permits us to grow, and respects each of us as individuals. We strive for a safe and pleasant environment.

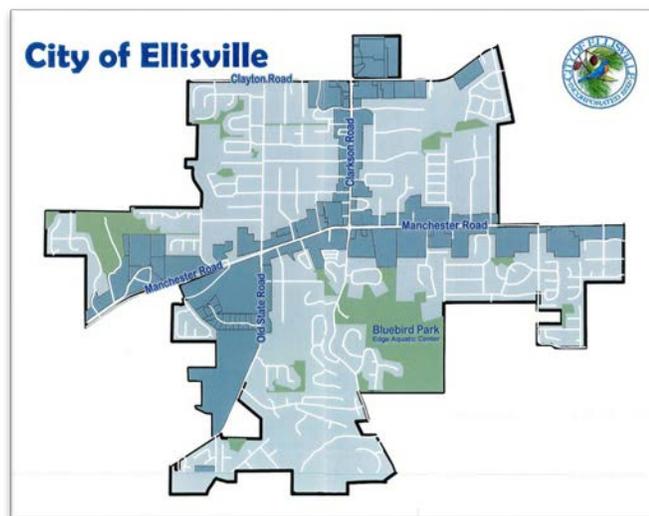
POLICE DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

Police Department Overview

The men and women of the Ellisville Police Department are dedicated to providing outstanding professional police services to the City of Ellisville residents and visitors. The police department is responsible for patrolling a span of 4.39 square miles which includes two primary arterial roads which bisect the City of Ellisville: Missouri Route 100 (Manchester Road) and Missouri Route 340 (Clarkson Road). 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 (the largest park in the city), 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.

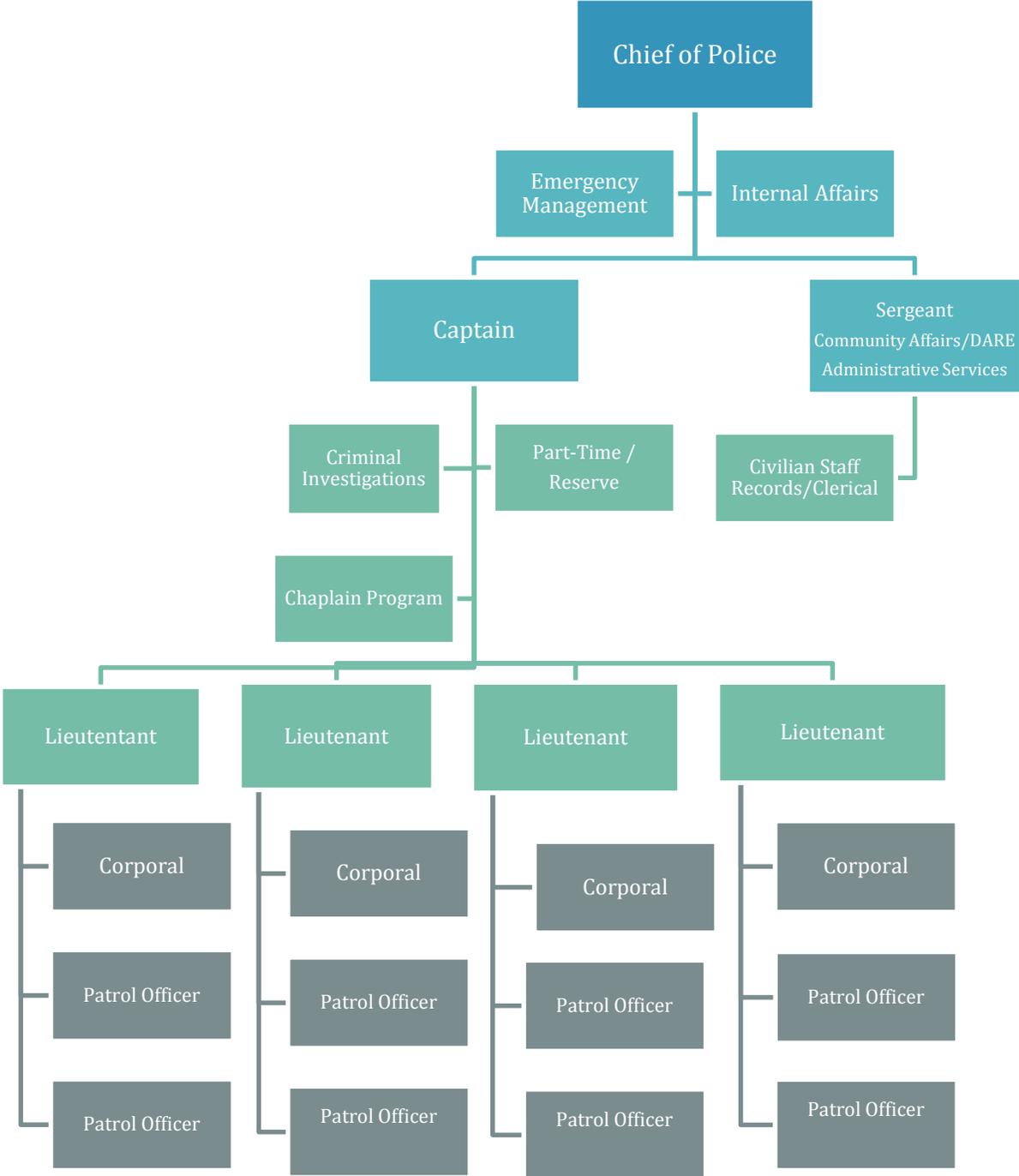
The police department is organized into three main divisions: The Administrative Office of the Chief of Police, the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and the Patrol Division. The function of each division is an important component in assuring that the Ellisville Police Department maintains a professional image that its citizens not only respect, but can 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 statement.

The Ellisville Police employs twenty-one full-time sworn officers and two part-time sworn officers who serve a community of almost 9,200 residents. This calculates out to 2.3 officers per 1,000 residents. One full-time code enforcement officer is employed by the City of Ellisville and works out of city hall. In addition, the department employs two civilians, one full-time and one part-time, who provide essential services for the staff and to the citizens of Ellisville. Additionally, there are three volunteers who continue to help our organization deliver the highest caliber of police service possible. The volunteers include two reserve police officers and one police chaplain.



ELLISVILLE ORGANIZATION CHART

Ellisville Organization Chart



POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFFING

Police Department Staffing

RANK	NAME	DSN	YEARS OF SERVICE
Chief of Police	Thomas (Tom) A. Felgate	119	34 years 5 months
Captain	Joshua C. Dawson	171	16 years 10 months
Lieutenant	Wayne W. Moore	112	35 years 11 months
Lieutenant	Kelly D. Murray	146	25 years 9 months
Lieutenant	John D. Connor	173	16 years 4 months
Lieutenant	Andrew (Andy) D. Vaughn	214	8 years 7 months
Sergeant	Nancy E. Walker	121	33 years 8 months
Corporal	James (Jim) P. Corbett	158	17 years 2 months
Corporal	George S. Corless	207	10 years 10 months
Corporal	Corey L. Smith	219	6 years 10 months
Corporal	Harry (Joey) J. Nickles	225	4 years 11 months
Detective	Brian E. Gillaspie	206	9 years 10 months
Detective	Jeff A. Diehl	189	13 years 4 months
Patrol Officer	Paul A. Keller	194	12 years 11 months
Patrol Officer	Brian W. Bardle	212	9 years 1 month
Patrol Officer	Travis M. Detring	222	6 years 6 months
Patrol Officer	Charles (Chuck) H. Kraus III	228	3 years 9 months
Patrol Officer	Ryan B. Schneider	233	1 year 3 months
Patrol Officer	Jacob (Jake) M. Adams	234	1 year 1 month
Patrol Officer	Nathan K. Dye	235	2 months
Patrol Officer	Austin (A) J. Neff	237	3 days
Code Enforcement Officer	David (Dave) L. Taylor	183	13 years 8 months
Part-Time Patrol Officer	John M. Rakonick	187	13 years 5 months
Part-Time Patrol Officer	Douglas (Doug) A. Algren	209	9 years 8 months
Reserve Patrol Officer	Larry J. Kirn	156	21 years 3 months
Reserve Patrol Officer	James (Jim) B. Kellogg	236	1 month
Full-Time Assistant II	Aimee M. Brand	220	6 years 8 months
Part-Time Assistant I	Donna J. Graham	170	15 years 8 months
Police Chaplain	Jimmie G. Montaigne	229	3 years 7 months

Administrative Office of the Chief of Police

COLONEL THOMAS A. FELGATE, CHIEF OF POLICE

The principal task of the chief of police is to see that the resources of the department are so managed that its objectives – preservation of the peace, protection of life and property, and the enforcement of law – are achieved economically and effectively. The police administrator carries out his task through the organization of the department, by exercises of direction and supervision; by policy determination and planning; by control and inspection; and by development of personnel.

The chief of police is accountable to the city manager, the mayor and city council of the City of Ellisville. The chief of police also serves as the Ellisville Emergency Management Coordinator and liaison with St. Louis County Emergency Management, SEMA and Metro West Fire.

The staff of the Administrative Office of the Chief of Police includes the Captain, the Community Affairs/Administrative Services Officer, the Administrative Services and Records Department, and the Police Chaplain.

JOSHUA DAWSON, CAPTAIN

The captain is responsible for the operations of the Patrol Division and the Criminal Investigations Bureau, and Police Chaplain of the Ellisville Police Department and reports directly to the chief of police. The captain provides direct assistance to the chief of police in the overall administration of the department's operation and develops work plans for the department (which includes scheduling of officers) and for the direction and control of the operational and the administrative activities of all personnel under his command, and represents the Office of the Chief of Police in matters as directed.

SERGEANT NANCY WALKER, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Community Affairs/Administrative Services Officer is responsible for acting as a liaison between the department and the media, coordinates all inquiries from the media, prepares press releases issued by the department, and acts as a spokesperson when requested or directed by the chief of police as needed. In addition to public relations that include station tours and talks, the Community Affairs Officer/Administrative Services Officer heads up and teaches the D.A.R.E. program to two public and two private schools and oversees the Administrative Services and Records Department.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

AIMEE BRAND AND DONNA GRAHAM, ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The employees of the Administrative Services and Records 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. The staff processes invoices and submission of payroll to finance bi-monthly and enters into REJIS, all warrants and summons for the city. They also are responsible for assisting station walk-in citizens and answering all telephone calls into the police station.

REVEREND JIMMIE MONTAIGNE, POLICE CHAPLAIN

The police chaplain provides spiritual, emotional, and physical assistance to police department employees, their families, and the community in crisis or emergency situations. 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.

Criminal Investigation Bureau

The Criminal Investigation Bureau completes all follow-up investigations related to major crime reports initiated and generated by the Patrol Division. The Bureau also provides investigative assistance to the uniform officers on a twenty-four hour basis by having “on call” detectives equipped and capable of an immediate on-scene response if requested. 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.

The Bureau is currently comprised of three detectives, two full-time and one part-time - Brian Gillaspie, Jeff Diehl and John Rakonick.

The detectives are trained in a variety of areas and are capable of conducting investigations that encompass a wide array of criminal activity. After a thorough investigation and casework, detectives are responsible for bringing closure to all open cases, and handling necessary trial preparation.

In 2014, detectives assumed 30 cases for further investigation. Of these, 13 (43.3%) were cleared by investigators either by arrest or prosecution by the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office and/or Grand Jury. Detectives obtained over \$60,000 in bonds for defendants as a result of these investigations. Eight crime scenes were processed by the Bureau (this does not include crime scenes that the patrol division processed). A total of eleven criminal history background checks were conducted, 150 business checks were performed (Detective Rakonick), and over 200 fingerprint submissions were processed through the Livescan terminal (Detective Gillaspie). The Bureau generated 89 reports, seven arrests, and recovered \$24,251 in stolen property.

Detective Gillaspie is also a member 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. There were no Major Case call-outs for Ellisville in 2014.

Patrol Division

Patrol Division maintains social order through enforcement of laws, timely response to calls for service, preliminary investigation of criminal offenses, apprehension of offenders, enforcement of traffic and parking laws, furtherance of crime prevention efforts through interaction with citizens, and a deterrent presence. The Patrol Division also provides security in and around school zones, court, council meetings, planning and zoning meetings, and other city functions needing security.

The Patrol Division contains the largest allocation of manpower, and has the most contact with the citizens of Ellisville. It is responsible for citizen-initiated calls for service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in addition to officer-initiated activity. The Patrol Division includes four lieutenants, four corporals, eight full-time patrol officers, two part-time patrol officers, and two reserve officers who provide the first response to calls for police assistance. The Patrol Division is comprised of the following: Full-Time Patrol, Part-Time Patrol/Reserve, and Bicycle/ATV Patrol

FULL-TIME PATROL

Full-time officers are divided into four squads, with one lieutenant, one corporal and two patrol officers on each watch. Patrol shifts are two 12 hour shifts with every other week-end off. Ellisville is divided into two geographic zones or sectors and police officers are assigned to a sector every workday. By maintaining area assignments, patrol reduces overall response time and provides comprehensive coverage to the City of Ellisville.

The lieutenants provide first level supervisory command for an assigned shift; prepare and administer briefings, assign patrol beats; supervise and direct sworn and non-sworn staff and activities on assigned shift; conduct personnel, equipment, and building inspections. Additionally, lieutenants are responsible for the day to day operations for the department and for reviewing and approval of all completed police reports. The lieutenants for the Patrol Division are: Wayne Moore, Kelly Murray, John Connor and Andy Vaughn. In addition to commanding a squad, each lieutenant is responsible for additional duties. Lieutenant Moore is responsible for compiling all traffic statistics including traffic accidents and ticket counts for the City of Ellisville and applying for all traffic grants. Lieutenant Murray is the department armorer, firearms instructor, and CIT Coordinator. Lieutenant Connor is responsible for scheduling training and tracking P.O.S.T. hours. Lieutenant Vaughn is responsible for managing evidence and is the Ellisville Police Honor Guard Commander. The corporals, Jim Corbett, George Corless, Corey Smith, and Joey Nickles, perform the same functions as the patrol officer but also act as a lead officer in field situations when the lieutenant is not present. They also, along with Patrol Officer Brian Bardle, serve as the department's FTOs (Field Training Officers) who have the dual responsibility of providing police

PATROL DIVISION

service in their assigned beats, as well as conducting training and evaluations for new officers so they are prepared to function as a solo beat officer at the conclusion of their training cycle.

PART-TIME OFFICERS/RESERVE OFFICERS

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 2014, the department employed two part-time police officers: Patrol Officer Doug Algren and Detective John Rakonick. Both part-time officers are state-certified police officers and receive additional training throughout the year to keep their certification. In 2014, Officer Algren provided the department with approximately 340 hours additional manpower hours, conducted 327 residential vacation checks, made 516 personal contacts with citizens, more than 84 business contacts, three vehicle stops and assisted other officers eight times. Detective Rakonick served as the court bailiff for the Ellisville Municipal Court eleven times, assisted detectives with background investigations, conducted Neighborhood Watch meetings when requested, and served as the new Ellisville Police Business Liaison Officer. He also worked patrol when needed. The Ellisville Police Department also has two police reserve officers, Larry Kirn and Jim Kellogg who ride with a full-time police officer and perform secondary police functions. Reserve officers must meet the same Missouri Police Officer Standard Training (P.O.S.T.) standards as full and part-time officers. This position is voluntary and is not a paid position.

BICYCLE/ATV UNIT

The Bicycle/ATV Unit is comprised of officers that utilize alternative patrol techniques to address all types of criminal activity. These 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/ATV, the officers are able to interact with the community in a more approachable manner. The Bicycle/ATV Unit is staffed by full-time and part-time police officers on an as-needed basis for special events and assignments. A successful Bicycle/ATV Unit improves public safety and supports other patrol units maintaining high visibility and mobility in areas not suitable for conventional patrol cars due to traffic congestions, pedestrians, etc. The department has six full-time police officers who are currently trained and certified to ride a police bicycle. Those officers are: Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal George Corless, Patrol Officer Travis Detring and Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus. The department currently has two police officers who are trained and certified to operate the ATV. They are: Lieutenant Andy Vaughn and Patrol Officer Doug Algren.

RETIREMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

Retirements and Resignations

DETECTIVE ALAN CARTER

After 35 years with the Ellisville Police Department, Detective Alan Carter hung up his gun and badge on September 1, 2014 when he retired. Detective Carter started his law enforcement career in 1973 with the Frontenac Police Department. In 1979, he left Frontenac and was hired by the Ellisville Police Department. During the years from 1979 to 1996, he served as a uniform patrol officer, evidence officer, juvenile officer, detective, uniform patrol sergeant and lieutenant. In 1996, Detective Carter left the police department to join the U.N. International Police Force in the former Yugoslavia. He served as a U.N. Police Captain Team Leader with police officers from around the world. When he returned to the U.S. in 1997, he returned to the Ellisville Police Department where he served as a uniform patrol officer until 2006 when he was promoted to detective. During his long career within law enforcement, Detective Carter was awarded the Medal of Valor, Meritorious Award and the Chief's Medal of Recognition. Detective Carter will truly be missed and we wish him well.

PATROL OFFICER ANGELA WALSH

Patrol Officer Angela Walsh resigned her commission as a full-time police officer with the Ellisville Police Department on September 1, 2014 after an injury prevented her from continuing in law enforcement. Officer Walsh had served with the Ellisville Police Department for 12 years. Officer Walsh graduated from University of Missouri St. Louis on January 13, 2002 with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice. She graduated the Eastern Missouri Police Academy in St. Peters on May 21, 2002. During her career with Ellisville, Officer Walsh received training as a certified car seat technician along with another officer, both of whom developed the Child Safety Seat Technician Program for Ellisville. Officer Walsh was co-organizer of the very successful Annual Kid's Safety Day event which started with free car seat inspections and grew to a very large and successful all around safety event for kids and parents. She also co-authored new crime prevention programs in 2013. Officer Walsh always had a smile on her face and will be missed tremendously and we wish her good luck.



Pictured are Detective Carter and Officer Walsh at the 2014 Annual Kid's Safety Day event.

POLICE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS AND NEW HIRES

Police Department Promotions and New Hires

POLICE CAPTAIN PROMOTION



Joshua Dawson was promoted to captain on April 7, 2014. Captain Dawson started his career with the City of Ellisville in 1998 as a full-time police officer. In Captain Dawson's near 17 years he's served as a patrol officer, a member of the SERT Team, a detective, a member of the Major Case Squad and most recently serving as a lieutenant in charge of a patrol squad. He also attended the FBI Academy. Captain Dawson oversees the Patrol and Criminal Investigation Divisions and is the second in command after the chief of police.

POLICE LIEUTENANT PROMOTION



Andy Vaughn, an eight-year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department was promoted on June 2, 2014, to the rank of lieutenant. Lieutenant Vaughn previously worked for the Pacific Police Department before coming to the City of Ellisville. Lieutenant Vaughn has served as a patrol officer, a member of the SERT Team, and a member of the Major Case Squad. Lieutenant Vaughn assumed the command of a patrol squad and is also in charge of evidence and the Ellisville Police Honor Guard Commander.

POLICE CORPORAL PROMOTIONS



Four officers were promoted to the rank corporal on June 30, 2014, one for each squad to assume supervisor duties in the absence of the lieutenant. James Corbett, a 17 year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department, George Corless, a ten-year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department, Corey Smith, a six-year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department, and Joey Nickles, a four-year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department.

POLICE DETECTIVE PROMOTION



Jeff Diehl, a 13 year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department was promoted to the rank of detective on August 25, 2014. Detective Diehl was promoted to fill a vacancy in the Bureau after Detective Alan Carter retired.

POLICE OFFICER HIRED IN 2014



Two full-time and one reserve police officers were hired in 2014; Nathan Dye, AJ Neff and Jim Kellogg. Both Officers Dye and Neff graduated from the Eastern Missouri Law Enforcement Academy in 2011. Officer Dye held the rank of Sergeant as a Public Safety Officer at Missouri Baptist University and Officer Neff was a police officer for Pagedale Police before coming to Ellisville. Officer Kellogg retired from the Creve Coeur Police Department and is an assistant professor and criminal justice program director at Missouri Baptist University in Creve Coeur.

POLICE BUDGET

Police Budget

BUDGET

The police department operates on 24% of the city's \$9,674,900 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 \$2,030,300 in employee salaries and benefits in 2014. Salaries and benefits include the police department employee's salaries and wages, overtime, FICA, holiday pay, health and dental insurance, life insurance, long term disability, pensions, and miscellaneous expenses.

OPERATING EXPENSES

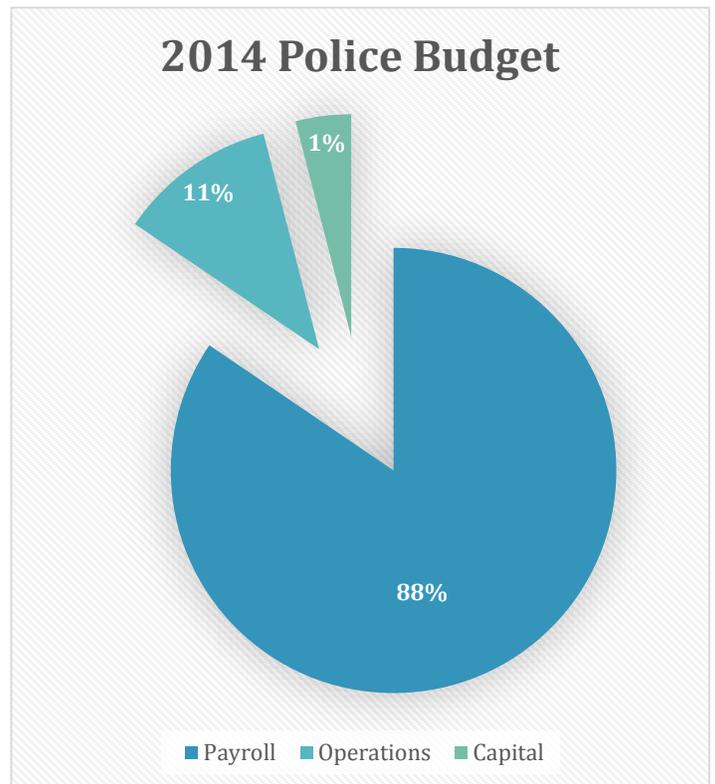
The police department budgeted \$263,825 for operating expenses in 2014. Operating expenses include professional and contractual services, personnel development, supplies, printing, postage, notices, utilities, rental equipment, small equipment purchases, maintenance and repair and community events.

CAPITAL

The police department budgeted \$21,000 for Capital equipment. New handguns were purchased in 2014.

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The police department budgeted \$7,750 for community relations in 2014. Community relations included Happy Apples for the Halloween program, Safety Day and D.A.R.E. supplies and other miscellaneous programs.



COMMUNICATIONS AND CARE SERVICES

Communications and CARE Services

St. Louis County Police Bureau of Communications continues to provide police radio communications and Computer-Assisted Report Entry (CARE) services for the Ellisville Police through a formalized service contract. The 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, 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 2014 combined city contract cost was \$467,534. The City of Ellisville's share was \$42,452 annually or \$3,437.67 monthly. Below is the Muni-West County Communication workload analysis for 2013 used to calculate the cost of communications for the 2014 contract.

WEST COUNTY COMMUNICATION WORKLOAD ANALYSIS

City	Transaction %	Cost Breakdown for 2013
Chesterfield	51.42%	\$240,406.00
Clarkson Valley	4.73%	\$22,115.00
Ellisville	9.08%	\$42,452.00
Eureka	9.09%	\$42,498.00
Wildwood	25.68%	\$120,063.00

COST OF CONSOLE

• Public Safety Dispatchers	\$323,119.00
• Police Report Clerks	\$101,912.00
• REJIS/Radio Maintenance	\$19,001.00
• Administrative	<u>\$23,502.00</u>
Total	\$467,534.00

Ellisville Police have instant access to local, state and federal criminal history files including Regional Justice Information Service (REJIS), Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES), and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) through St. Louis County Police Communications. A

COMMUNICATIONS AND CARE SERVICES

Computer-Aided Dispatching (CAD) system is used to direct the closest available police unit(s) to all emergency and non-emergency calls for service. The Record Analysis and Mapping System service agreement through St. Louis County 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 with permission, may include contract wrecker services and rabies control units. Working in tandem with the CAD system, the communications contract also includes CARE. CARE allows patrol officers via a standard phone to call a CARE specialist to complete an incident report from a crime scene in less than nine minutes. This service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The CARE specialist enters the report information into a sophisticated computer system while speaking with the officer, thus eliminating the need for a handwritten report. The officers may also enter the reports themselves after the call is ended at a later time which most of Ellisville officers prefer. This efficiency allows for more effective use of time for investigations or patrol. A supervisor has the ability to immediately review a typed and printed 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. 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 (UCR) and National Incident Based Reporting System guidelines.

Also available to Ellisville is CrimeMatrix™. CrimeMatrix™ is a complex computer system designed and developed by police personnel. Mug shots, handgun permits, traffic tickets, address history, probation/parole records and sex offenders are just 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, visualize these relationships and respond immediately. This technology and design is looked upon as a key component in our national Homeland Security Plans.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS

All of the police radio transactions for Ellisville are tracked by St. Louis County Communications. The St. Louis County Police system used for accounting purposes, relates directly to the actual number of transactions handled through the radio dispatcher and is referred to as "Police Incident Statistical Reporting," which is radio activity. St. Louis County recorded 13,374 transactions for the Ellisville Police Department in 2014. This method provides an accurate measure for radio transactions and a true representation of how the police officers' time is spent while handling the various incidents. With this system, most incidents are reported, (both dispatcher directed and non-

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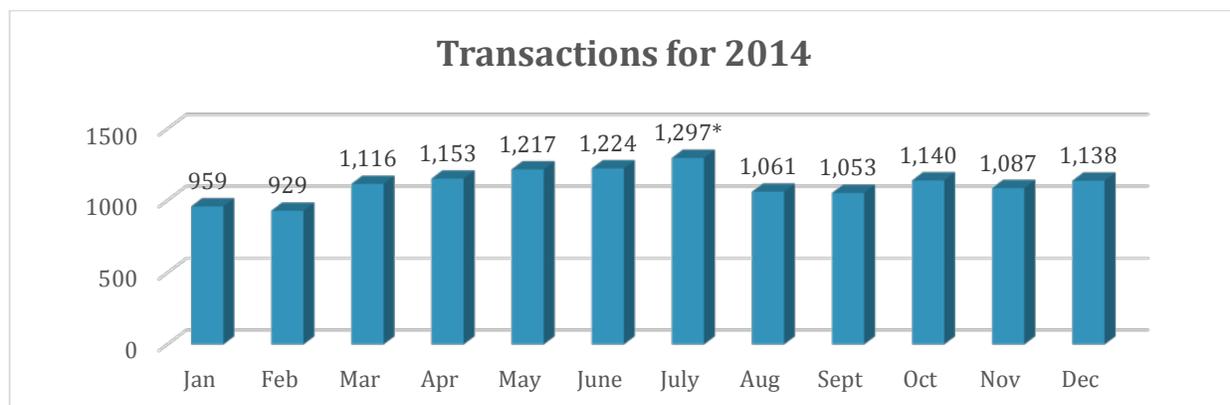
directed assignments), involving radio contact between the St. Louis County dispatcher and Ellisville Police officers. In addition to actual calls for police service, recorded incidents include all calls for an officer to respond to the police station, all administrative assignments, any telephone call 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, the St. Louis County method reports this call as a separate incident for each officer that responds to the call. This system of tracking transactions used is a commonly accepted practice and widely used by many emergency service providers. Of the 13,374 transactions involving Ellisville Police officers, St. Louis County Police Communications received and dispatched 5,979 of these incidents. The remaining 3,186 transactions were self-initiated by an officer or citizen reported, and 4,209 were assists by secondary (backup) police units.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF WEEK

Day of Week	Directed	Self-Initiated	Assists	Total	% Total
Sunday	801	331	593	1,725	12.9%
Monday	916	392	622	1,930	14.4%
Tuesday	808	522	614	1,944	14.6%
Wednesday	800	498	535	1,833	13.7%
Thursday	882	489	571	1,942	14.5%
Friday*	885	492	639	2,016	15.1%
Saturday	887	467	635	1,984	14.8%
Total	5,979	3,186	4,209	13,374	100%

*The busiest day of the week during 2014 was Friday, accounting for 15.1% of the calls for police service. In 2013, the busiest day of the week was also Friday, accounting for 15.7% of the calls for police service.

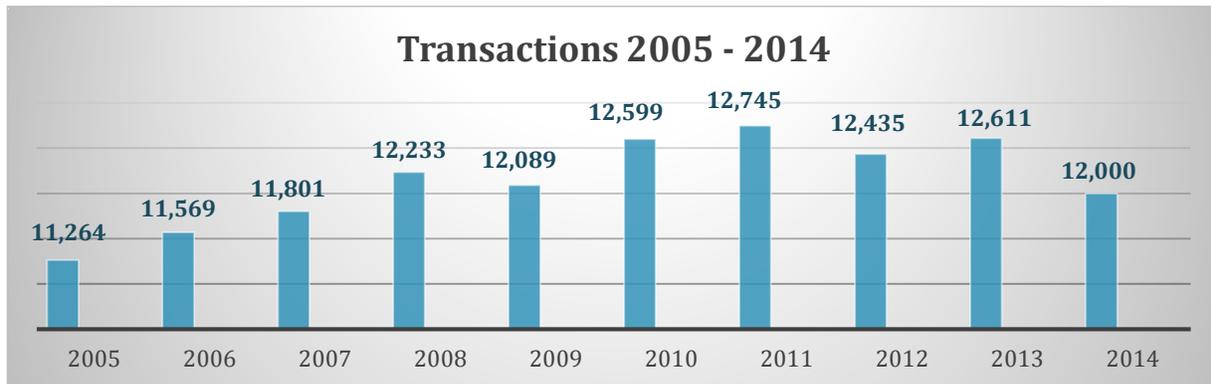
RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF MONTH



*The busiest month during 2014 was July, accounting for 9.7% of the calls for police service. In 2013, the busiest month was June, accounting for 9.2% of the calls for police service.

COMMUNICATIONS AND CARE SERVICES

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS



AVERAGE POLICE RADIO RESPONSE TIMES

Ellisville is divided into two areas, known as “sectors” or “beats”, and police officers are assigned a sector every workday. To ensure a rapid response to emergency calls for service, the police department uses the St. Louis County Police Department CAD 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. Those calls that do not require an immediate response or have experienced a significant delay before being called in will be dispatched immediately unless the officer is out of service or no other officer is available.

EMERGENCY CODE SELECTION CRITERIA (AVERAGE TIME 3.68 MINUTES)

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, stabbing, sexual assault in progress, and shootings.

EMERGENCY CALL SELECTION CRITERIA (AVERAGE TIME 4.53 MINUTES)

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 scene.

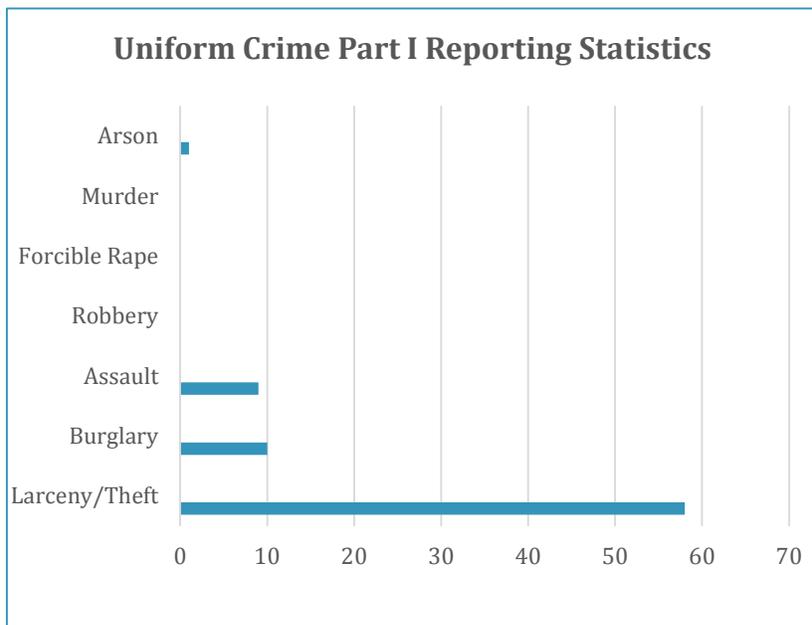
NON-EMERGENCY CALL (AVERAGE TIME 6.33 MINUTES)

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

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

Uniform Crime Reporting

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program has been the starting place for law enforcement executives, students of criminal justice, researchers, members of the media, and the public at large seeking information on crime in the nation. The program was conceived in 1929 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to meet the need for reliable uniform crime statistics for the nation. In 1930, the FBI was tasked with collecting, publishing, and archiving those statistics. Today, four annual publications, Crime in the United States, National Incident-Based Reporting System, Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted, and Hate Crime Statistics are produced from data received from over 18,000 city, university/college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily participating in the program. The crime data is submitted either through a state UCR Program or directly to the FBI's UCR Program. Ellisville Police Department



sends their data through the Missouri Highway Patrol UCR Program. The Missouri Highway Patrol then sends all the data they received to the FBI's UCR Program.

For reporting purposes, criminal offenses are divided into two major groups: Part I offenses and Part II offenses. In Part I, the UCR indexes reported incidents in two categories: violent and property crimes. Aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, and robbery are classified as violent while arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft are classified as property crimes. Part I crimes are collectively known as Index crimes, this name is used because the crimes are considered quite serious.

Part II, the following categories are tracked: simple assault, curfew offenses, loitering, embezzlement, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, public drunkenness, runaways, sex offenses, stolen property, vandalism, vagrancy, and weapons offenses. Contributors provide only arrest data for Part II to the FBI.

2014 CRIMINAL OFFENSE REPORTS

2014 Criminal Offense Reports

INCIDENT BY TYPE	YEAR 2014	YEAR 2013
Robbery, Strong-arm	0	2
Assault, Aggravated, Other Dangerous Weapon	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	7	4
Assault, Intimidation	1	2
Assault, Simple/Other	3	8
Burglary, Forcible Entry	6	12
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	3	6
Burglary, Attempt Forcible Entry	1	0
Larceny \$200 and Over	24	33
Larceny \$50 to \$199	13	12
Larceny Under \$50	21	24
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	3	4
Motor Vehicle Theft, Other Vehicle	0	0
Arson	1	0
Bad Checks	8	7
Fraud, Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine	18	11
Fraud, False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	9	3
Fraud, Impersonation	33	2
Fraud, Wire	5	3
Embezzlement	0	1
Stolen Property Offenses	3	2
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	21	23
Weapon Law Violations	2	0
Sex Offense, Non-Forcible, Statutory Rape	1	1
Sex Offense, Other	2	5
Drug Equipment Violations	3	7
Drug/Narcotic Violations	28	38
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	2	0
Driving Under the Influence	23	57
Liquor Law Violations	4	2
Disorderly Conduct	3	0
Violation of Road and Driving Laws	4	5
Parking Violations	17	10
Violation of Motor Vehicle Laws	2	2
Forgery	3	2
Counterfeiting	0	3
Miscellaneous Offenses Not Otherwise Classified	46	21
Pornography/Obscene Literature and Objects	0	0
Curfew Violations	0	3
Runaway	2	3

2014 CRIMINAL OFFENSE REPORTS

Missing Person	4	3
Incorrigible	0	1
Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution	0	1
Kidnapping	0	0
Tampering With Auto Not Otherwise Classified	1	0
Trespassing	3	3
Violation County/Municipal Ordinance Not Otherwise Classified	4	4
Bomb Threat	0	0
Cruelty to Animals	2	0
Littering	3	1
Not Stolen Locally/Recovered Locally	1	2
Failure to Appear (FTA)	25	18
Warrant Arrest	42	53
Fugitive Arrest	3	0
Non UCR	28	45
Non-Classified Incident	1	5
Suicide	1	0
Attempt Suicide	2	2
Accidental Injury	1	1

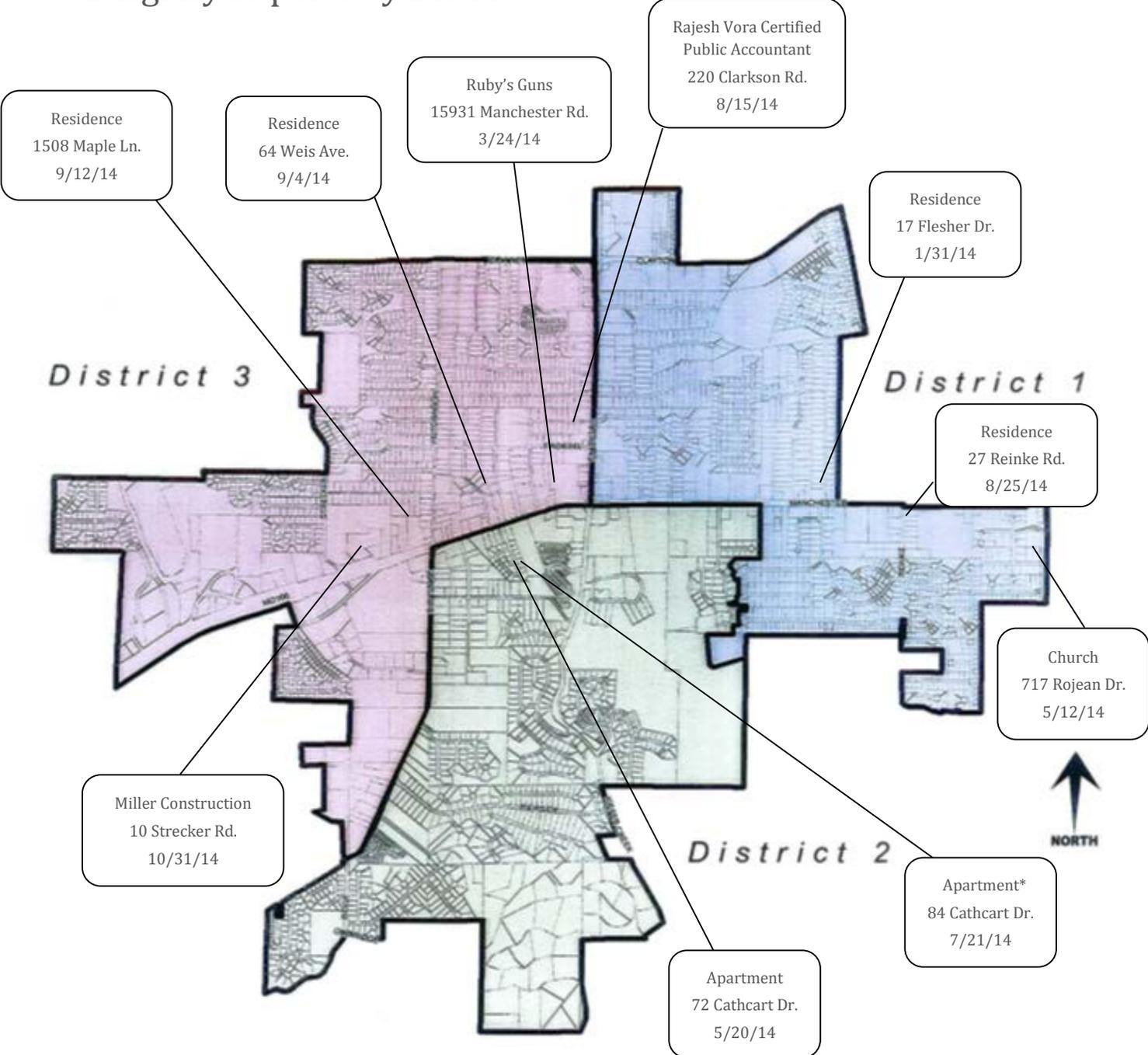
Above are actual reports written and approved for reported incidents. Numbers may reflect differently for 2014 due to incidents that may have been re-classified in 2014. The above does not include accident reports written. See pages 38 - 43 for vehicle accident information.

WRITTEN REPORTS

Ellisville Police officers prepared 723 original and 235 supplemental reports for 2014 using CARE (Computer-Assisted Report Entry Service). This does not include accident reports on LETS (Law Enforcement Traffic System), Police Patrol Activity Log, or 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 arrests reports), vehicle stop (racial profiling) forms, vacation security home check forms, CAD sheets, and memorandums, etc.

BURGLARY REPORTS BY DISTRICT

Burglary Reports by District

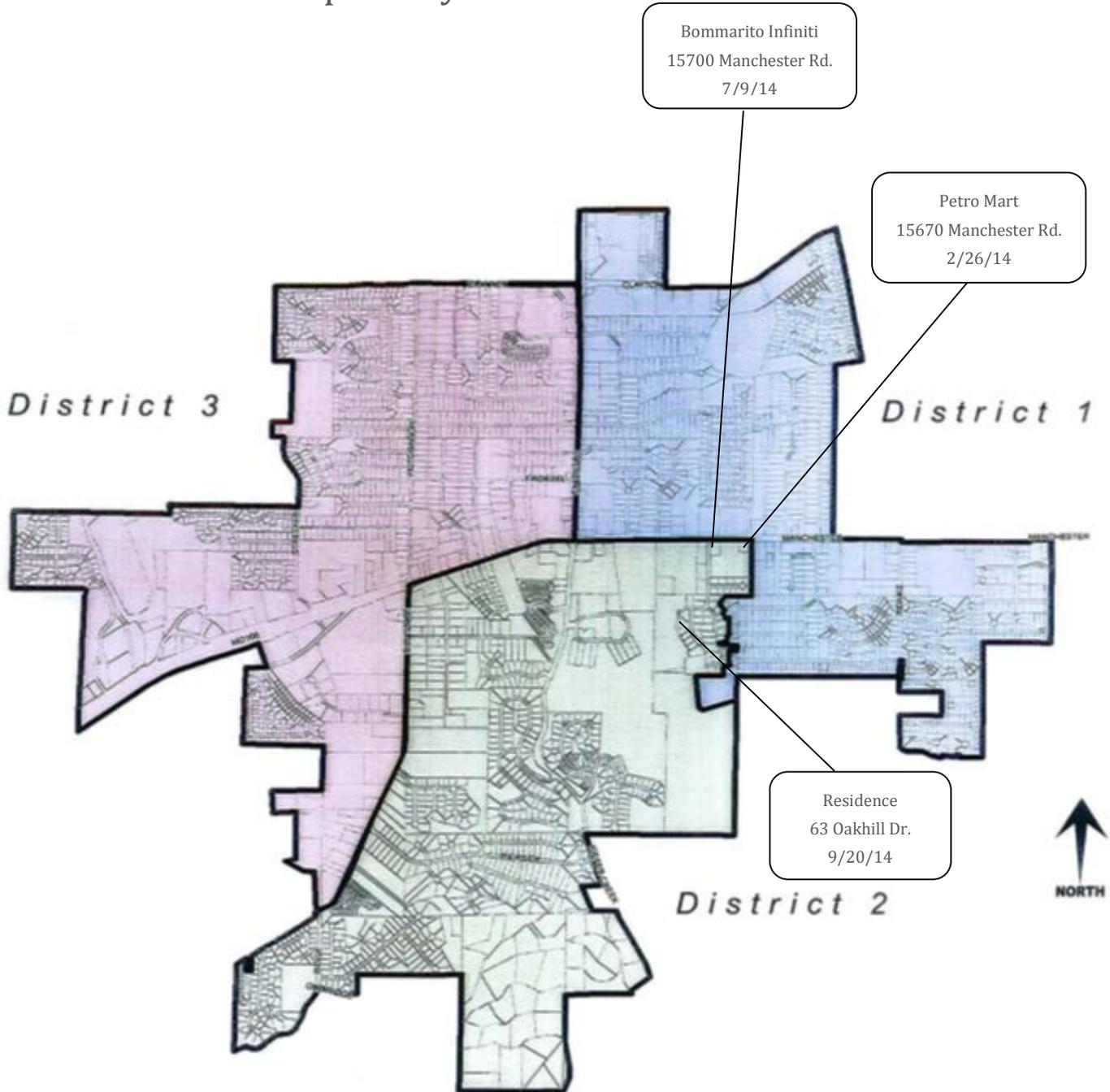


*Attempt Burglary

(Date is when burglary was reported.)

STOLEN VEHICLE REPORTS BY DISTRICTS

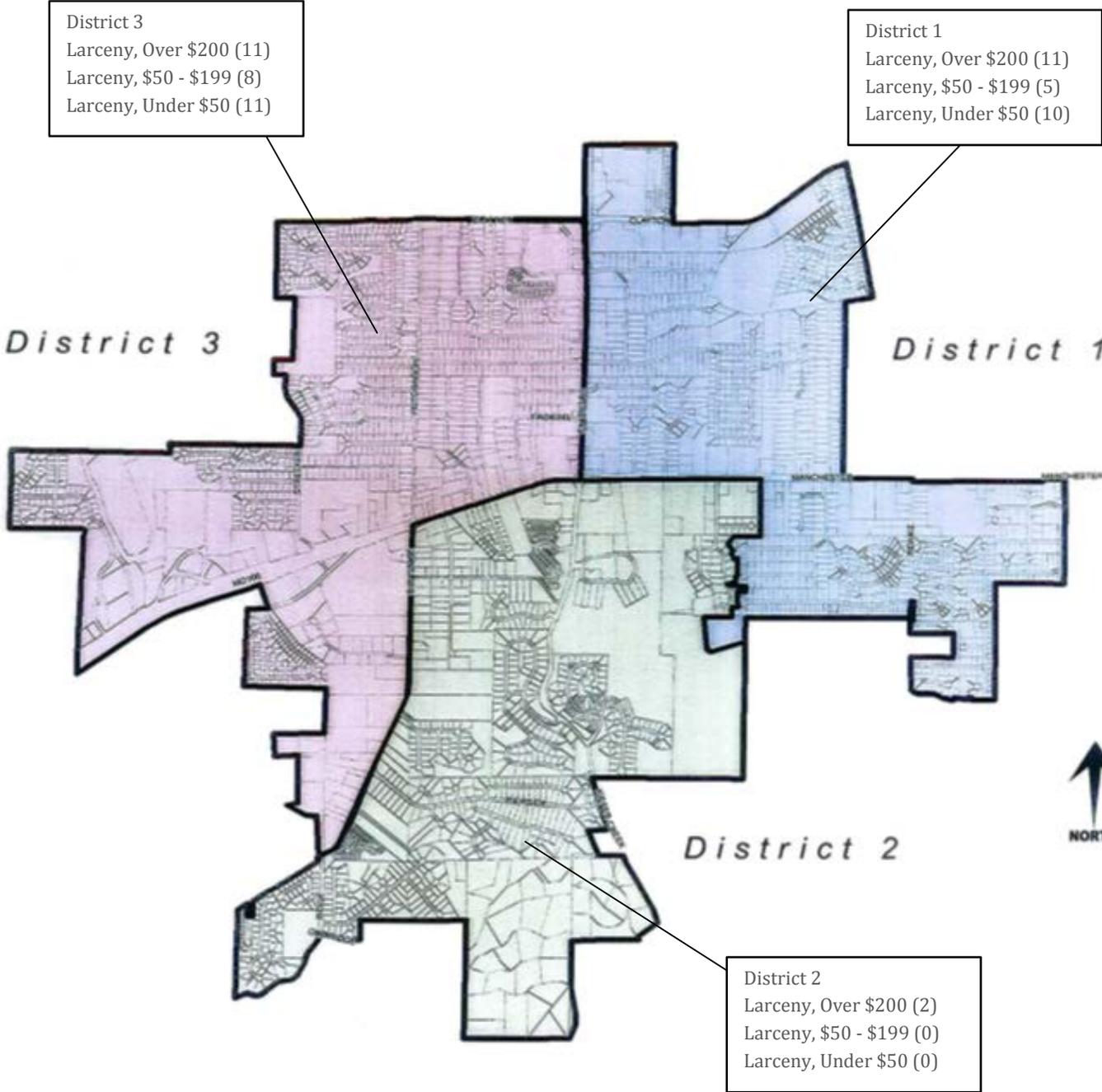
Stolen Vehicle Reports by Districts



(Date is when vehicle was reported stolen.)

LARCENY REPORTS BY DISTRICT

Larceny Reports by District



PROPERTY STOLEN

Property Stolen

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 and recovered in the City of Ellisville in 2014 according to the UCR.

PROPERTY VALUE BY CLASSIFICATION

Offense	Value of Property
Robbery	\$0
Burglary (Residential)	\$17,900
Burglary (Business)	\$225
Vehicle Theft	\$96,335
Pocket-Picking	\$0
Purse-Snatching	\$0
Shoplifting	\$3,478
From Motor Vehicles	\$2,125
Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories	\$226
Bicycles	\$0
From Building	\$18,885
From Any Coin Operated Machine	\$0
All Other Larcenies	\$14,353
Total	\$153,527

VALUE OF PROPERTY RECOVERED

Offense	Stolen	Recovered
Currency, Notes, Etc.	\$653	\$29
Jewelry and Precious Metals	\$46,422	\$156
Clothing and Furs	\$886	\$586
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$60,335	\$59,000
Office Equipment	\$1,010	\$114
Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	\$601	\$0
Firearms	\$0	\$0
Household Goods	\$167	\$67
Consumable Goods	\$1,178	\$236
Livestock	\$0	\$0
Miscellaneous	\$42,275	\$42,923
Total	\$153,527	\$103,111

In 2014, 67.2% of property cost was recovered.

ARREST/JUDICIAL CUSTODY IN 2014

Arrest/Judicial Custody in 2014

Ellisville Police officers made 242 arrests/judicial custodies in 2014 compared to the 284 arrests/judicial custodies made in 2013. This is a 14.7% decrease from 2013. In 2014, 232 adult (17 years of age or older) offenders were arrested and 10 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 178 male and 64 female arrests/judicial custodies. Of these arrests/judicial custodies, 45 were charged with committing felony offenses and 197 were charged with either ordinance or misdemeanor charges. The adults were referred to the Ellisville Municipal Court or State Court. The juveniles were referred to the St. Louis County Family Court for review and disposition.

DEMOGRAPHICS OF PERSON ARRESTED/JUDICIAL CUSTODY

Age Group	Male	Female	Total	Percentage
15-16	5	5	10	4.1%
17-20	33	10	43	17.8%
21-25	34	13	47	19.4%
26-30	35	11	46	19.0%
31-35	19	7	26	10.7%
36-40	15	4	19	7.9%
41-45	13	2	15	6.2%
46-50	9	4	13	5.4%
51-60	12	5	17	7.0%
61-70	1	3	4	1.7%
71-80	2	0	2	0.8%
Total	178	64	242	100%

ARREST/JUDICIAL CUSTODY IN 2014

RESIDENCE OF PERSON ARRESTED/JUDICIAL CUSTODY

City	Number Arrested/Custody	Percentage
Ballwin/Winchester	51	21.1%
Chesterfield	9	3.7%
Ellisville	40	16.5%
Eureka	4	1.7%
Fenton	5	2.1%
Glencoe/Grover	6	2.5%
Manchester	7	2.9%
Out of State	2	0.8%
Pacific	5	2.1%
St. Louis City	46	19.0%
Various Other Cities	49	20.2%
Wildwood	18	7.4%
Total	242	100%

Ellisville Police Department had fifty adult prisoners housed at Eureka Police Department and/or St. Louis County Jail for a total of 2,860 hours. 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 was \$5,221.77 with a portion of the cost being reimbursed through court costs. Another \$759 was spent on prisoner transport by Law Enforcement Total Solutions (LETS). The police department was also required to spend \$300 on a defendant that had been directed to the St. Louis County Municipal Mental Health Court (MMHC). The MMHC is currently being offered as a fee based service to the municipalities with St. Louis County that participate in the Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) training for police officers.

SIGNIFICANT CRIME EVENTS IN 2014

Significant Crime Events in 2014

January 2 – A 17 year old St. Louis man was arrested for stealing under \$500 after he broke into several vehicles. Police were able to find the suspect with the stolen property on him after receiving a description of the suspect from one of the victims who had seen the suspect in his car. It should be noted that at the time of the call, it was snowing and there was approximately three inches of snow on the ground. Officers were able to retrace the suspect's foot prints in the snow and found several more vehicles which the suspect had or tried to break into.

February 26 - A 22 year old Ballwin man was arrested after he attempted to steal a vehicle. The victim left her keys in the ignition and entered a gas station. The victim noticed her vehicle traveling north on the parking lot waiting to make a right hand turn onto east bound Manchester Road. The victim ran up to her vehicle and asked the suspect "What are you doing, get out of my car." The suspect asked "Don't you know me?" She said "No, I don't know you, get out of my car." An employee of the store also ran to the car. He asked the suspect to come back into the store, which he did. When the police arrived, they immediately smelled a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from the suspect. Evidently the suspect thought he was in his stepfather's vehicle and that's why he was driving away.

May 2 – A 43 year old Ellisville man was issued a summons for failure to supervise after he allowed his juvenile son and a friend to discharge a BB gun from his back deck. The boys shot out a neighbor's window and damaged siding from the residence. Total cost of the damage was \$933.47.

May 26 – A 31 year old O'Fallon man was arrested after he stole jewelry from an Ellisville residence where he had been remodeling a bathroom for the owners. After investigating, the police found the business where the suspect had sold the jewelry. Police were able to obtain a picture of the suspect's drivers' license and address. The suspect stated he started stealing to get money to support his heroin habit. A warrant was issued by the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's office for one count of stealing over \$500, a Class C felony.

June 6 – A 42 year old man was issued two counts of child molestation 1st degree, a Class B felony, after he had molested his biological daughter. Subject was arrested and on July 23, the Grand Jury returned a True Bill against the subject.

July 16 – A 29 year old Ballwin man was issued a summons for knowingly burning or exploding after he set fire to his girlfriend's television and some clothing. The man decided to burn her belongings after he got upset with her. Police were able to find the man through a license plate number given by a witness.

SIGNIFICANT CRIME EVENTS IN 2014

September 8 – A 58 year old Ellisville man was arrested for manufacturing a controlled substance after police observed several large marijuana plants growing in a garden in the back yard of an Ellisville residence. The owner was placed under arrest and a search warrant was obtained for the residence where several jars of marijuana, money and other items were found. These items were determined to belong to the son of the owner of the residence. On 9/14/14, the 22 year old man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Warrants were issued on both subjects.

September 9 – A 21 year old Ellisville man died of a heroin overdose at his residence. The man had used heroin for some time starting when he was in high school.

September 16 – An 18 year old Eureka man was arrested for distribution, delivery, manufacture production or possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia after he was stopped by police for a traffic violation. After officers stopped the vehicle, an odor of marijuana was noticed to be emanating from the vehicle.

October 11 – A 71 year old St. Charles man was arrested for aggravated assault after he placed his hand on his wife's throat and shoved her out of the passenger side car door after she tried to stop him from driving away. Police were able to find him quickly after he drove away to a parking lot a few blocks away. The wife was not injured.

November 29 – A 32 year old Ellisville man was arrested for domestic assault 2nd, resisting arrest, and assaulting a law enforcement officer after he tackled his girlfriend to the ground and repeatedly beat her with his fist in the side of the head. He also tried to strangle her with his hand. When police attempted to place the suspect under arrest and into handcuffs, the subject resisted, injuring an Ellisville Police officer in the process. Both the police officer and the victim were transported to the hospital for treatment.

December 14 - A decomposed body was found hanging from a tree in a wooded area in Bluebird Park. The body was found by a woman who was walking in the park with her son. They were walking on a trail near the rear of the park when they became lost. After venturing off the trail they continued walking through a heavy wooded area, attempting to regain their bearing. At that time, the woman observed the decomposed body hanging from a tree by what was later determined to be paracord. Fortunately, her son did not observe the body. They immediately left the area and called the police. After the police arrived, they notified the Medical Examiner who responded and took charge of the scene and removed the body. The man was later identified as a 37 year old male who was from Arizona but had been living in an area close to Bluebird Park and was currently a person-of-interest, regarding a Statutory Rape that had occurred in Ellisville. At this time there are no suspicious circumstances regarding the death, and evidence supports that it appeared to be death by suicide.

ORDINANCE VIOLATION SUMMONS

Ordinance Violation Summons

Ellisville Police officers issued 168 summonses for offenders to appear in the Ellisville Municipal Court in 2014. Below is the type of violation and number of violations written.

TYPE OF VIOLATION	NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS
Abandoned Vehicle	16
Altered Operators License	1
Animal Neglect/Abuse	2
Assaulting Police Officer	1
Assault 3 rd Degree	2
Assault Domestic Violence	1
Carrying a Concealed Weapon	1
Derelect Vehicle	2
Endangering the Welfare of a Child	1
Excessive Vehicle Noise	1
Fail to Comply/Refusing Request of Police Officer	5
Fail to Pay False Alarm Fee	1
Fail to Supervise Minor	1
Fraudulent Use of Credit Cards	1
Illegal Display of Helium Balloons	1
Illegal Parked Trailer	1
Illegal /Unlawful Dumping	7
Knowingly Burning/Exploding	1
Littering	2
Minor in Possession	8
No Occupancy Permit	1
Open Container	2
Parked in Fire Lane	1
Passenger Hanging Out of Roof of Vehicle	1
Peace Disturbance	1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	32
Possession of Marijuana	29
Property Damage	3
Providing Intoxicating Liquor to Minor	1
Resisting Arrest	1
Stealing Under/\$500/Petty Larceny	34
Trespassing	3
Unleashed Dogs	1
Violate Temp Signage	1
Window Tint Violation	1

Court

The Missouri Judiciary consist of three levels of courts: Circuit courts, an intermediate appellate court (the Missouri Court of Appeals) that is divided into three regional districts, and the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Missouri Circuit Courts are courts of original civil and criminal jurisdiction. That is, cases usually begin in the circuit court, which is where trials may occur. Missouri's counties and the City of St. Louis are organized into 45 judicial circuits. There is a court in every county. The circuit court is typically in the county seat (or the City of St. Louis) and may be in additional locations in the county.

St. Louis County is in the 21st Regional Circuit Court. Each circuit court consists of many divisions such as Civil, Criminal, Family (Domestic and Juvenile), Small Claims, Probate and Traffic. Officers received 44 subpoenas for State Court in 2014. Twelve 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.

Thirty-five subpoenas were for St. Louis County Circuit Court. Eleven of those were for preliminary hearings. All felony charges must be presented for consideration either by the Grand Jury or by an associate circuit judge at a preliminary examination.

Ellisville Municipal Court is the judicial branch of the city government. The municipal judge and prosecuting attorney are appointed by the mayor with the consent of the city council. All Ellisville City ordinance violations, including traffic, criminal, housing, zoning and various other types of violations are tried by the Municipal Court.

The court administrator administers the day-to-day functions of the Court and the Violations Bureau with help from two part-time court assistants. The court office is located in the Ellisville Police Station with court being held at Ellisville City Hall. All court personnel are under the supervision of the municipal judge and the director of finance. The Ellisville Municipal Court staff include: Donald K. Anderson, Jr., Municipal Judge, George B. Restovich, Prosecuting/City Attorney, Joanna Fiehler, Municipal Deputy Court Clerk, and Pam Jaeger and Jessica Huetteman, Assistant Court Clerks.

Officers received 40 subpoenas for Ellisville Municipal Court in 2014.

Alarms

The Ellisville Police Department has long maintained the practice of responding to reports of alarms reported both by alarm companies and residents. As the number of installed residential alarms has grown throughout the years, the demand placed on police resources has grown commensurately. Unfortunately, many of the alarms that police respond to are false. The Ellisville City's policy of false alarms is as follows: The owner of a business or residence with a burglar, panic or other alarm shall be charged for all false alarms calls (excluding the alarm user's first and second violations per calendar year) in which the circumstances do not indicate the possibility of criminal activity. A false alarm is a civil infraction and the alarm system user shall be penalized by a fine of fifty dollars (\$50) for each offense after the second offense. False alarms do not include an alarm signal caused by violent conditions of nature or other extraordinary circumstances beyond the control of the alarm user.

False alarms can usually be attributed to one of three causes:

- User Error – The user fails to operate the alarm system in the manner it was designed. This includes entering the incorrect keypad code, leaving a door or window open, or leaving helium balloons near motion detectors.
- Faulty Equipment – Sometimes the equipment is just faulty; other times it was poorly matched to its intended mission.
- Improper Installation – This includes failing to place motion detectors in proper areas or placing the motion detectors at the wrong heights.

Many false alarms come from commercial buildings and occur at opening and closing. This is usually caused by employees coming in early or leaving late.

The Ellisville Police received 474 alarm sounding in 2014. Eighty alarms were fire or medical alarms, nine were holdup or panic alarms and the remainder were burglar alarms. Twenty-nine alarms were due to weather, 12 were open doors, and 13 were advised to disregard police response. Several alarms were due to open doors or power outages. Of the total alarm responses, 48 were to private residence and 326 were to commercial/business. Out of the 474 alarms, 159 alarms required the user to have a notice sent to them advising of the violation. In 2014, the Administrative Services and Records Department took over the notification of all alarm violations from city hall.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT FOR 2014

Traffic Enforcement for 2014

The primary purpose of traffic enforcement is to reduce traffic collisions, their resulting injuries, and to facilitate the safe and expedient flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. These efforts result in safer roadways and streets, fewer fatalities and injuries, and reduced property damage.

Speed, one of the leading causes of collisions, is enforced through the use of radar devices. Each patrol vehicle is equipped with one of these devices. Officers concentrate their enforcement efforts in the areas with the highest collision rates in the City of Ellisville.

TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED

There were a total of 1,542 traffic tickets issued by officers during 2014. Below is the breakdown of traffic tickets issued. There were also 86 warning tickets issued not shown in the tables.

HAZARDOUS MOVING VIOLATIONS

Violations	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total Issued	%
Speed	29	18	31	28	31	47	41	27	28	34	18	17	349	22.6%
Carless & Imprudent (C & I)	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0.2%
DWI	5	1	3	4	1	2	4	3	1	0	1	2	27	1.7%
Stop Sign/Light	3	6	5	8	11	9	3	9	5	5	3	4	71	4.6%
Fail to Yield	1	2	3	0	1	4	1	4	1	2	1	0	20	1.3%
Illegal Lane Usage	5	2	4	7	3	9	5	7	2	5	5	0	54	3.5%
Follow Too Close	1	2	0	0	1	6	4	2	0	1	2	3	22	1.4%
Improper Turns	0	9	1	7	3	41	6	3	3	4	1	1	79	5.1%
Other Violations	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	4	1	0	1	13	0.8%
Fail to Signal Turn	0	0	1	2	1	3	3	4	2	0	0	1	17	1.1%
Subtotal	46	40	49	58	54	122	68	61	46	52	31	29	656	42.3%

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT FOR 2014

NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING/NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS

Violations	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tickets	%
No Driver's License	11	14	10	13	12	16	16	8	7	13	9	4	133	9.0%
Registration	27	34	21	19	40	44	35	14	33	27	12	13	319	20.7%
No Insurance	22	18	23	27	25	36	30	12	38	22	13	12	278	18.0%
Seat Belt Violation	8	9	5	8	14	14	11	5	12	5	2	6	99	6.4%
Equipment Violation	6	2	6	7	5	6	5	2	6	5	0	1	51	3.3%
Other Violations	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0.2%
Parking Violation	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0.1%
Subtotal	75	78	65	76	96	116	98	41	96	72	36	37	886	57.7%

TOTAL VIOLATIONS

Violations	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tickets	%
Hazardous Moving	46	40	49	58	54	122	68	61	46	52	31	29	656	42.3%
Non-Hazardous	75	78	65	76	96	116	98	41	96	72	36	37	886	57.7%
Total	121	118	114	134	150	238	166	102	142	124	67	66	1,542	100%

VIOLATOR DEMOGRAPHICS

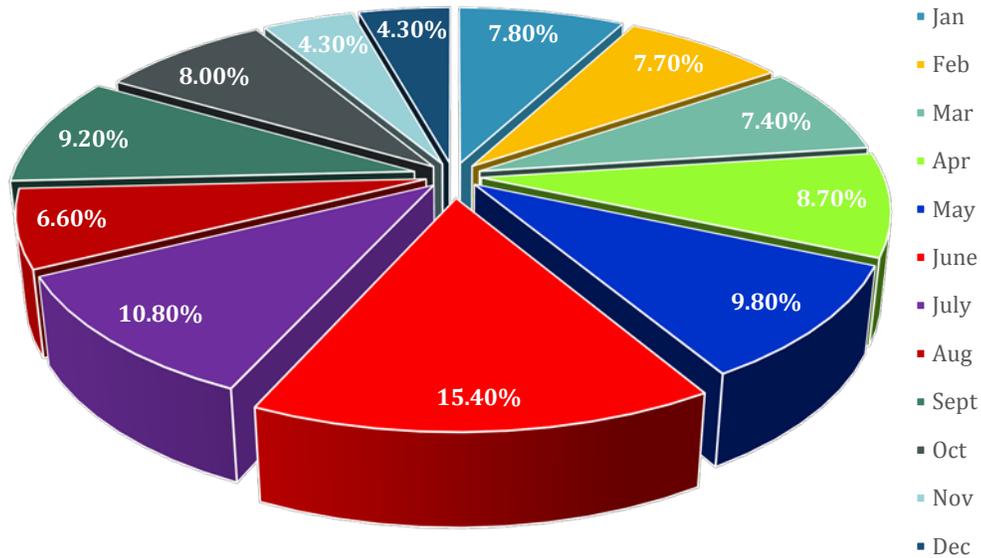
Age Group	Male	Female	Total	Percentage
16-20	164	83	247	21.1%
21-25	124	69	193	16.5%
26-30	87	53	140	12.0%
31-35	68	38	106	9.0%
36-40	48	41	89	7.6%
41-45	58	49	107	9.1%
46-50	54	49	103	8.8%
51-55	41	34	75	6.4%
56-60	28	20	48	4.1%
61-65	22	18	40	3.4%
66-70	9	6	15	1.2%
71-75	4	2	6	0.5%
76+	1	2	3	0.3%
TOTALS	708	464	1,172	100%

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT FOR 2014

2014 TRAFFIC TICKETS BY DAY OF WEEK/MONTH

Month	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
January	10	18	31	19	13	19	11	121
February	12	11	13	19	26	25	12	118
March	17	10	10	19	22	21	15	114
April	7	22	23	21	13	38	10	134
May	15	32	27	7	36	24	9	150
June	38	58	31	37	35	18	21	238
July	16	28	30	33	16	26	17	166
August	15	6	34	13	14	10	10	102
September	13	29	25	21	27	25	2	142
October	7	27	25	17	14	23	11	124
November	10	4	13	5	11	17	7	67
December	11	4	9	13	15	9	5	66
Total	171	249	271	224	242	255	130	1,542

2014 Traffic Tickets Percentages by Month



MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS

Motor Vehicle Stops

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. Below is the racial profiling data for 2014.

TOTAL NUMBER OF STOPS		GENDER OF DRIVERS STOPPED		STOPS LEADING DISC OF CONTRABAND	
Stops	1,099	Male	645	Contraband	14
		Female	454		

REASONS FOR STOP		AGE OF DRIVERS STOPPED		TYPES OF CONTRABAN	
Moving Violation	710	Under 18	91	Drugs/Alcohol/Paraphernalia	13
Equipment Violation	116	18 to 29	406	Currency	1
License Violation	265	30 to 39	185	Weapons	0
Investigation	34	40 and Over	417	Stolen Property	0

CATEGORIES FOR MOVING VIOLATIONS		CRIME/VIOLATION RESULT OF ARREST		PROBABLE CAUSE FOR SEARCH	
Speed	420	Outstanding Warrant	11	Consent	17
Lane Violation	66	Drug Violation	4	Inventory	6
Follow Too Close	9	Resisting Arrest	1	Drug/Alcohol Odor	13
Fail to Signal	15	Offense Against Person	0	Incident to Arrest	19
CMV	0	Traffic Violation	9	Plain View Contraband	4
Other	218	DWI/BAC	9	Reasonable Suspicious Weapons	1
		Property Crime	0	Drug Dog Alert	0
		Other	0	Other	0

RESULTS OF STOPS		TOTAL OF DRIVERS ARRESTED		STOPS RESULTING IN SEARCHES	
Citations	900	Arrested	27	Total Stops Involving Searches	44
Warnings	244			Driver Only Searches	3
No Action	51			Property Only Searches	3
Other Result	71			Search of Driver and Property	39

RACE/MINORITY OF DRIVERS STOPPED		LOCATION OF STOPS		DURATION OF SEARCH	
White	1,017	Interstate Highway	0	0 to 15 Minutes	43
Black/African-American	50	U.S. Highway	12	16 to 30 Minutes	1
Hispanic/Latino	7	State Highway	413	More than 31 Minutes	0
American Indian/Alaska Nat.	1	County Road	132		
Asian	16	City Street	167		
Other/Unknown	8	Other	375		

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Traffic Accidents

There were 254 reported automobile accidents on state, county and municipal roadways within the city limits of Ellisville in 2014. This equates to a 1.2% decrease in reported accidents over 2013 when 261 automobile accidents were reported. Two hundred eighteen accidents were designated as J1 (vehicle damage only accidents), 36 were designated as J2 (persons injured accidents) with a total of 46 persons reporting some type of injury. There were no J4 (fatality) accidents in 2014. Private property accidents that required a police report totaled 31 for the year.

In all, there were 533 vehicles involved in accidents in 2014. This represents an increase of 38% over the number of vehicles involved in accidents in 2013, but the number of injured dropped by 1%. Two hundred sixty-nine (50.5%) accidents involved passenger vehicles, 166 (31.2%) accidents involved sport utility vehicles, and 40 (7.5%) accidents involved pickup trucks. All other vehicles involved in accidents accounted for the remaining 10.8%. One hundred forty-seven (71.4%) accidents occurred on state roadways, 37 (18%) accidents occurred on county maintained roads, and 22 (10.6%) accidents were on municipal streets.

A road character alignment and profile analysis indicates that 74% of accidents in the City Ellisville occurred on straight and level roadways. Sixty-three percent of the accidents were in dry weather conditions with 26% happening in the rain. The remaining 11% occurred in various other weather conditions.

In preparing the 2014 traffic accident report, Lieutenant Wayne Moore used a crash cost formula "*Estimating the Cost of Unintentional Injuries*" authored by the National Safety Council to estimate the economic impact of motor vehicle crashes that occurred in the community. It is a measure of the productivity lost and expenses incurred because of the crashes. Overall costs are estimated to be over \$4 million as a result of medical expenses, travel time lost, vehicle repairs and emotional stress. These economic costs, however should not be used solely in a cost-benefit analysis because they do not reflect what a society is willing to pay to prevent a statistical fatality or injury.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FIVE YEAR COMPARISON FROM 2010-2014

	Year 2014	Year 2013	Year 2012	Year 2011	Year 2010
Total Accidents	254	261	274	233	295
Fatal Accidents	0	0	2	0	0
Injury Accidents	36	35	44	29	30
Number Injured	46	50	58	36	38
Private Property Accidents	31	23	24	21	22

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

2014 TRAFFIC TICKETS BY DAY OF WEEK AND TIME OF DAY

Military Time	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Total	Percentage
0000 - 0059	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	5	2.0%
0100 - 0159	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.4%
0200 - 0259	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
0300 - 0359	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
0400 - 0459	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.4%
0500 - 0559	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	1.2%
0600 - 0659	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	1.2%
0700 - 0759	0	2	1	4	5	1	0	13	5.1%
0800 - 0859	1	3	2	5	3	3	2	19	7.5%
0900 - 0958	1	1	3	0	5	3	1	14	5.5%
1000 - 1059	1	3	0	3	1	1	2	11	4.3%
1100 - 1159	0	2	0	0	0	2	5	9	3.5%
1200 - 1259	0	7	3	3	3	3	0	19	7.5%
1300 - 1359	3	0	0	3	6	0	1	13	5.1%
1400 - 1459	0	0	3	1	4	1	3	12	4.7%
1500 - 1559	3	7	3	3	9	4	4	33	13.0%
1600 - 1659	3	6	6	7	4	2	0	28	11.0%
1700 - 1759	2	6	4	6	1	4	3	26	10.0%
1800 - 1859	2	2	3	2	5	5	1	20	7.9%
1900 - 1959	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	7	2.9%
2000 - 2059	1	0	2	3	0	1	1	8	3.2%
2100 - 2159	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1.2%
2200 - 2259	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1.2%
2300 - 2359	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	1.2%
Total	23	44	34	41	53	32	27	254	
Percentage	9.1%	17.3%	13.4%	16.1%	20.9%	12.6%	10.6%	100%	100%

The rankings of what day accidents occurred on are as follows: #1 - Thursday (53), #2 - Monday, (44), #3 - Wednesday (41), #4 - Tuesday (34), #5 - Friday (32), #6 - Saturday (27), and #7 - Sunday (23). The highest time rankings are between 1500 hours – 1759 hours (3:00 p.m. to 5:59 p.m.).

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

2014 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BY MONTH

Month	J1	J2	Total	Percentage
January	11	3	14	6.0%
February	9	1	10	4.0%
March	9	6	15	6.0%
April	19	3	22	9.0%
May	19	1	20	8.0%
June	17	4	21	8.0%
July	26	1	27	11.0%
August	24	5	29	11.0%
September	16	2	18	7.0%
October	19	5	24	9.0%
November	19	4	23	9.0%
December	29	2	31	12.0%
Total	217	37	254	100%

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT CAUSES

Cause	Total	Percentage
Following Too Close	77	30.3%
Inattention	56	22.0%
Fail To Yield – Turns	27	10.6%
Illegal Lane Usage	19	7.5%
Fail to Yield – Other	14	5.5%
Speed	6	2.4%
Signal Violation	4	1.6%
Driving While Intoxicated (DWI)	2	0.8%
No Fault	2	0.8%
Other Causes	47	18.5%

PROBLEMATIC TRAFFIC ACCIDENT AREAS

The below locations resulted in 212 (83.5%) of the automobile accidents that occurred in 2014.

Road Way	Total	Percentage
MO 100	97	38.2%
MO 340	80	31.5%
Old State Road	35	13.8%
Total	212	100%

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

The following statistics represent a study of the 254 traffic accidents which occurred in the City of Ellisville in the year 2014. Demographics are not available for four* of the reported automobile accidents due to the driver of the striking vehicle leaving the scene and was not identified.

<i>Age Group</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
16-20	29	31	60	23.0%
21-25	18	15	33	16.0%
26-30	8	10	18	8.0%
31-35	8	8	16	7.0%
36-40	9	11	20	8.0%
41-45	9	6	15	6.0%
46-50	12	6	18	9.0%
51-55	9	9	18	7.0%
56-60	8	6	14	4.0%
61-65	8	2	10	3.0%
66-70	7	0	7	2.0%
71-75	4	4	8	3.0%
75+	2	11	13	4.0%
Total	131	119	250*	100%

CITY WHERE DRIVER AT FAULT RESIDES

<i>City Resides</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Other Cities	72	28.3%
Wildwood	51	20.0%
Ballwin	47	18.5%
Ellisville	34	13.3%
Chesterfield	23	9.1%
Out of State	10	4.0%
Eureka	6	2.4%
Pacific	5	2.0%
Manchester	1	0.4%
Unknown Left Scene	4	1.6%
No Fault	1	0.4%
Total	254	100%

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT LOCATION RANKING

The following nine accident locations within the City of Ellisville accounted for 135 (53.1%) of the total 254 automobile accidents that occurred in 2014. Included are the cause factors of the accidents.

	LOCATION	TOTAL	CAUSE FACTORS
1.	MO 340 (Clarkson Road) at MO 100 (Manchester Road) Right Turn Lane	31	Follow Too Close Inattention
2.	MO 340 to MO 100 at Froesel Road	24	Follow Too Close Fail to Yield Left Turn
3.	Old State Road at MO 100 Right Turn	23	Follow Too Close Inattention
4.	MO 100 15800 Block	14	Other Causes
5.	MO 100 at MO 340 Intersection	9	Follow Too Close
6.	MO 100 15900 Block	9	Other Causes
7.	MO 100 16000 Block	9	Follow Too Close
8.	Clayton Road West	8	Fail to Yield Left Turn Inattention
9.	Clayton Road East	8	Fail To Yield

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVOLVING PEDESTRIAN

There was one accident involving a pedestrian on April 8 at 2:22 p.m. at the intersection of Manchester Road and East Meadow Drive. A utility worker was struck by a motor vehicle making a left turn from East Meadow Drive onto westbound Manchester Road suffering a minor injury. The driver of the striking motor vehicle did not stop and left the scene without leaving any driver information.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVOLVING BICYCLIST

There was one accident involving a bicycle and a motor vehicle on Manchester Road at Mar El Drive on June 2 at 5:29 p.m. The bicyclist, a 57 year old Ballwin man, attempted to cross Manchester Road and was struck by a westbound van driven by an Ellisville resident. The bicyclist received minor injuries.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING MOTORCYCLES

There were two reported accidents involving motor vehicles and motorcycles. One accident was on June 22 at 7:18 a.m. at Manchester Road and Henry Avenue. The other accident occurred at the intersection of Manchester Road and Clarkson Road on July 3 at 1:06 p.m. Both accidents resulted in minor injuries to the motorcyclists.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVOLVING SCHOOL BUS

A school bus was involved in a minor motor vehicle accident on September 30 at 4:10 p.m. on Walden Meadows Drive, when the driver of the bus attempted to back up and backed into the vehicle behind him. No students were injured.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING DEER

There were two reported accidents involving motor vehicles and deer in 2014. The first accident occurred on January 19 at 10:12 a.m. when a deer was struck and killed on Manchester Road 250 feet west of Ellisville Towne Centre Drive. The second accident occurred on September 22 at 7:42 p.m. when a deer was struck and killed by a motor vehicle on Clarkson Road 30 feet south of the entrance to the Clarkson Clayton Center.

TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED WHILE INVESTIGATING AUTO ACCIDENTS

Police officers issued 53 traffic tickets while investigating auto accidents during 2014. Seven were issued for following too close, six were issued for fail to yield, nine were issued for no proof of insurance, 10 were issued for driver license violations, four were issued for illegal lane usage, two were issued for alcohol violations, one was issued for child restraint violation, five were issued for leaving the scene of an accident, one was issued for red light violation and eight were issued for vehicle license violations.

Grants

CLICK IT OR TICKET ENFORCEMENT MINI GRANT



The Ellisville Police Department received a mini grant of \$750 for “Click It or Ticket” Enforcement from the Missouri Traffic and Highway Safety Division (MoDOT). From September 14 to September 20, 2014, Ellisville Police joined with other law enforcement for an aggressive Child Passenger Safety Week Law Enforcement Campaign to crack down on Missouri’s child safety seat law violators to reduce highway fatalities and injuries to children. Car crashes are the number one killer of kids. Nearly 73 percent of all child restraints are not used correctly. Regular child safety seat and safety belt use is the single most effective way to protect people and reduce fatalities in motor vehicle crashes. Missouri law requires all children under the age of eight to be in an appropriate child safety seat or booster seat unless they are 80 lbs. or 4’9” tall.

The grant resulted in one DWI arrest, five speeding violation tickets, three seat belt violation tickets, three other non-moving violation tickets and two warnings.

MODOT TRAFFIC GRANT



The Ellisville Police Department was awarded a \$7,560 traffic grant from the Missouri Department of Transportation Highway Safety Division (MoDOT) in 2014 for DWI enforcement. The Highway Safety Division is responsible for administration of Missouri’s federal funds through the State and Community Highway Safety formula grant program and other specially authorized federal funds. Highway safety makes funds available through an application process and administers contracts to state and local units of government and universities to implement traffic safety countermeasures in accordance with the Highway Safety Plan. The grant can also be used for any alcohol prevent campaign, or in conjunction with or at the direction of the Highway Safety Division. The grant funding cycle corresponds with the federal fiscal year, which runs from October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015.

One enforcement event was held on December 12, 2014. Enforcement resulted in one DWI arrest, two insurance violation tickets and one prohibited turn violation ticket. More events will be conducted in 2015.

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Police Vehicles and Equipment

POLICE VEHICLES

The Ellisville Police Department vehicle fleet consists of the following: 1-2011 Chevrolet Tahoe (Supervisor's vehicle); 2-2012 Chevrolet Caprice (patrol vehicles); 2-2013 Ford Police Interceptors (patrol vehicles); 1-2014 Ford Police Interceptor (traffic vehicle); 1-2013 Chevy 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); 1-1996 AM General HMMWV (Humvee used as an utility vehicle in inclement weather, for emergency management purposes, tactical situations, and special events); and 1-1998 ATV.



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, Stop Sticks, police flashlights, first aid kits, Automated External Defibrillators (AED), fire extinguishers, flares, and barrier tape. 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.

MILES TRAVELED FUEL CONSUMPTION/VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

Officers traveled 126,191 miles, and used 13,796.302 gallons of fuel while patrolling the streets, residences, businesses and parks of Ellisville in 2014. The gross cost of fuel for the police department was \$43,802.70. The average fuel consumption rate for police vehicles was approximately 9.15 miles per gallon. A total of \$14,497.63 was spent on vehicle maintenance and repair. This included labor cost of \$7,279.00 and parts costs of \$7,218.63. A total of 251 hours were spent on vehicle repair at the Ellisville City Public Works garage. These figures do not represent repairs made to vehicles under warranty.

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

POLICE EQUIPMENT

The police department issues a variety of police equipment to the officers 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 as follows: a pistol, handcuffs, bulletproof vest (probably one of the most important if not the most important piece of police equipment an officer will ever use), tactical helmets, ASP baton, pepper spray, portable two-way radio, personal flashlights and body cameras.

Also available to the officers is the TASER gun (an electroshock weapon that uses electrical current to disrupt voluntary control of muscles), night vision binoculars, and police riot shields (purchased in 2014). 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.

BODY CAMERAS

The Ellisville Police Department purchased Taser AXON body cameras for the police officers in September 2014. The department had been planning on purchasing cameras for all officers in the near future, but the Ferguson riots and Michael Brown shooting that occurred in August of 2014 expedited the process.



The AXON body camera is a wearable camera system incorporating an audio and video recording device. This camera is designed for use in tough environmental conditions encountered in law enforcement, corrections, military, and security activities. The AXON body camera is designed to record events in real time for secure storage, retrieval, and analysis via the EVIDENCE.com services. The recorded events are transferred by using EVIDENCE Sync software installed on a Windows computer.

The AXON body camera has two operating modes designed to accommodate the needs of law enforcement and other agencies. The default mode, or BUFFERING mode, provides pre-event buffering to capture activities that occur prior to the user activating the EVENT mode. The cameras are small, attachable, on-person cameras that take video from an officer's point of view. They are typically attached to a shirt pocket or lapel. The body cameras are used in addition to the vehicle cameras.

"Most of our encounters are close encounters. I feel like this is going to capture everything that we need." I certainly feel like it's a good tool for the officer. Chief Tom Felgate

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

GLOCK POLICE PISTOL

In 2014, GLOCK 21/30 Gen4 police pistols were purchased for the police officers. Remarkable for its accuracy and light recoil, the GLOCK 21 Gen4 delivers the legendary stopping power of the .45 AUTO round with 10/13 round magazine capacity. The Modular Back Strap design on the G21 Gen4 lets the officer customize its grip to adapt to an individual shooter's hand size. The GLOCK 30 Gen4 has a smaller frame but has the same stopping powers as the larger G21.



GLOCK guns have become the standard of lightweight double action only semi-automatic pistols around the world. They supply about 65% of the law enforcement agencies in the U.S. They are easy to clean, low maintenance, never rust and are extremely reliable and accurate.

LIVESCAN

There is little doubt that technology has dramatic influence in the day-to-day operations of law enforcement. Electronic submission via a livescan device, allows for the electronic imaging and submission of fingerprints, personal data, and arrest charges to be electronically transmitted to the central repository within minutes from the contributing law enforcement agency. Since 2011, Ellisville Police have utilized the Livescan fingerprint instrument to capture fingerprints and palm prints electronically at the time of arrest or when someone needs fingerprinting for other reasons.

BREATH ALCOHOL TESTING DEVICE

Police also utilize a breath alcohol testing device to determine the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) in drunk-driving suspects. In 2013, the police department received a grant for an Intoximeter (Intox) EC/IR II. The sampling system in the Intox EC/IR II utilizes advantages of both electrochemical sensor (EC) and infrared sensor (IR) technology. The Infrared system is capable of measuring in real time, both alcohol and carbon dioxide concentrations in the breath. The electrochemical sensor system is utilized to quantify the alcohol concentration in a breath sample.

The breathalyzer is the single most important device used by police and prosecutors to convict people of driving while impaired. A reading of 0.08 or greater on this machine is just one of the ways a person can be convicted of DWI.

POLICE TRAINING AND SCHOOLS

Police Training and Schools

The participation in continuing education and training for police officers is imperative. 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 peace officer certification. Police department employees received over 1,725 hours of formal instruction/training during 2014. This training was provided by the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy, in-house training, and other P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standard Training) certified and non-P.O.S.T. certified training.

TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME
10 Worst School Attacks & Lessons Learned	Fraud Waste and Abuse Training	Prevention of and Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents
4 C Taser Instructor Course	FTO (Field Training Officer) Training	Preservation Municipal Subpoenas
911 Homicide Calls: Is the Caller the Killer?	Hands-On How to Develop, Lift & Document Fingerprints	Red Flags on Forged Checks Handwriting ID and Interrogation
Active Shooter Training	Homicide Scene Management Patrol	Records Security & Cyber Vulner.
After Hours Order of Protection	How to Present & Facilitate Like a Pro	Records Retention, Storage & Dest.
Animal Welfare and The Law	Inside the Mind of a Teen Killer	REJIS Training/Audit
Autism and Law Enforcement	Internal Affairs Investigations	Sabre-Chemical Aerosol Instructor
CIT Training	Internet Tools for Criminal Invest.	School Safety
Civil Disobedience Response	Investigations Using Cell Phone Tech.	Self-Awareness, Bias & Policing
CJIS Training/Security Awareness	Juvenile Law Issues	Semi-Automatic Pistol Refresher
Clandestine Methamphetamine Lab & Drug Awareness Training	Law Enforcement & Society: Lessons of the Holocaust/Racial Profiling	Standard Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Refresher Course
Cloud Training	Leadership for Law Enforcement	Sovereign Citizen Training
Code 1000 Training	Legislative Update	Statement Analysis Seminar
Constitutional Law Search & Seizure	Livescan/Rap Sheet Review	Suicide Awareness and Prevention
Crash Report Writing	Lockup-Police Combat Arrest & Cont.	Sunshine Law Review
Criminal Interdiction	MACTAC Training	Tactical Narcotics Debriefing
Criminal Interview & Interrogation	MODEX/NDEX Training	Technology Crimes and Kids
Crisis Management Workshop	MULES Training	Testifying in Court
Cultural Diversity	N.A.S.A. Space Based Activities	The Detective
Cyber Threats to Criminal Justice Ag.	NCIC/NICB/SRS/NIBRS/TAC/TAA	The Winning Mind - III
D.A.R.E. Update	Officer Down: First Five Minutes	Traffic Incident Management
Defensive Driving & Pursuit Driving	Officer Safety in Cyberspace	Type III Operator - INTOX EC/IR II
Distracted Driving	Officer Survival Mentality	UCR/MIBRS Training
DWI Enforcement/Legal Updates	Patrol Rifle Instructor Recertification	Use of Force
Firearms Instructor Recertification	Physical Abilities Testing	Vehicle Stops: Awareness Survival
Firearms Skill Development	Practical Crime Scene Photography & Scene Processing	Weapon of Mass Destruction Radiological/Nuclear Awareness

USE OF WEAPONS BY POLICE

Use of Weapons by Police

POLICE WEAPON QUALIFICATIONS

Ellisville Police officers are required to attend firearms training throughout the year. 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. Training can include classroom instruction, night firing, computer simulation, 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 handgun at all times, loading and unloading of the weapon, holstering and drawing the handgun,

inspecting weapons and clearing malfunctions. Training also cover shooting principles such as stance, grip, breath control, sight alignment, trigger control and follow-through. Firing positions such as kneeling, standing or crouching; one-handed shooting positions; and weapon retention. Ellisville officers received training with their GLOCK .45 departmental issued weapon, department shotgun, assault rifle, and less lethal bean bag shotgun. Training was conducted at the Eastern Correctional Facility Firing Range in Pacific and at the Bench Rest Rifle Club of St. Louis located in Wright City. Pictured at top: Officers Jeff Diehl, Doug Algren, Jim Corbett, Dave Taylor, Kelly Murray, and Joey Nickles. Pictured right: Officers Kelly Murray, Josh Dawson, Jim Corbett, Larry Kirn, Joey Nickles, Doug Algren, Jake Adams, and Wayne Moore. Both pictures taken at the Eastern Correctional Facility Firing Range on June 10.



USE OF WEAPONS BY POLICE

ACTIVE SHOOTER

The Ellisville Police Department is constantly striving to maintain its service efficiency and professionalism through education and training. Two eight-hour Active Shooter training sessions were taught in-house by Ellisville Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Corporal Corey Smith, Detective Jeff Diehl, and Patrol Officer Brian Bardle on March 19 and 20 at the Ellisville Elementary School while the school district was on spring break.

The Active Shooter training is designed to help provide the patrol officer with the necessary knowledge, skills and tactics to follow in the event a situation involving guns occur. The Active Shooter scenario is dynamic, evolving very rapidly, and demands an immediate deployment of law enforcement resources to terminate life threatening situations. Immediate deployment likely involves the first officers on the scene taking aggressive action to find and neutralize the active shooter(s).



Pictured left to right are: Chief Tom Felgate, Lieutenant John Connor, Corporal George Corless, Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus, Patrol Officer Brian Bardle, Corporal Corey Smith, and Lieutenant Kelly Murray participating in the Active Shooter training held at the Ellisville Elementary School on March 20, 2014.

OTHER USE OF WEAPONS

Other than for training and qualification purposes, officers used firearms on twenty-three occasions in 2014. On all twenty-three occasions, the officer discharged his weapon to kill a badly injured whitetail deer. The Missouri State Conservation Department and/or MoDOT assisted in removal of destroyed animals.

On four occasions, officers had to discharge their Taser. (1) An officer had to discharge his Taser to effect an arrest. (2) An officer placed his Taser in the drive stun position after subject became hostile and uncooperative regarding a possible Child Abuse. The Taser was not discharged. (3) An officer discharged his Taser after a subject tried to kick, bite, and spit at police and EMS personal. (4) An officer had to discharge his Taser to effect an arrest and prevent evidence destruction.

Crime Prevention Programs and Services

The Ellisville Police Department provides crime deterrent programs and services to the citizens and businesses within the City of Ellisville. Included in this endeavor are programs consisting of informative lectures, crime reduction programs, and outreach initiatives. These complimentary services not only assist in the suppression of crime but also minimize the fear and negative perception associated with crime through a working partnership between the police and the community.

The following programs/services is a brief outline of current programs/services 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. The Ellisville Police Department provides an Alzheimer's registration program for residents who have a family member with this disease. People with Alzheimer's disease are prone to wander. They can become lost (even in familiar settings), or leave a safe environment. Wandering can happen anytime or anyplace and can be life-threatening for the individual. The purpose of this program is to help identify these persons should they wander off from their 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 pictures of the individual. You can also register nationally through the National Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org or locally at the St. Louis Chapter at www.alzstl.org.

AMBER ALERT

The AMBER Alert Plan is a voluntary partnership between law-enforcement agencies, broadcasters, transportation agencies, and the wireless industry, to activate an urgent bulletin in the most serious child-abduction cases. The goal of an AMBER Alert is to instantly galvanize the entire community to assist in the search for and the safe recovery of the child.



The responsibility for the activation of an AMBER Alert rests solely with the law enforcement agency having jurisdiction in the case. The State of Missouri Amber Alert Plan is based upon guidelines established by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC).

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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 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 Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, and Patrol Officer Brian Bardle.

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

CHILD SAFETY SEAT TECHNICAL PROGRAM

The Ellisville Police Department offer parents and caregivers free access to personal instruction from certified technicians on the proper selection and use of their car seats and booster seats. The child safety seat inspection is a free service and is conducted at the police station. Residents may call to schedule an appointment for this educational contact. The Ellisville Police Department has one trained and qualified Child Safety Seat Technician, Lieutenant Wayne Moore. Appointments are made according to Lieutenant Wayne Moore's schedule. The purpose of the Child Safety seat Technician program is to help reduce the incidence of improper installation of child safety seats.

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training is a training program developed to help police officers react appropriately to situations involving mental illness or developmental disability.

Communities large and small are seeking answers to managing crisis issues and crisis services. When changes are mandated, community collaborations and partnerships are the key. Advocates have long asserted that law enforcement personnel do not receive adequate mental health training, resulting in ineffective and sometimes fatal encounters or outcomes.

The 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.

The following Ellisville officers are currently CIT trained: Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Kelly Murray (CIT Coordinator), Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Corey Smith, Corporal Joey Nickles,

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Detective Jeff Diehl, Patrol Officer Paul Keller, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Patrol Officer Brian Bardle, Patrol Officer Travis Detring, Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus and Patrol Officer Ryan Schneider.

There were five reported incidents requiring CIT officer intervention in 2014.

D.A.R.E. KEEPIN' IT REAL

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.

Even though the D.A.R.E. program has changed in recent years, 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 through the effective “from kid through kid to kids” narrative approach that are the hallmarks of D.A.R.E.’s successful *keepin' it REAL* curriculum. Lessons begin with a story about characters and real life situations the students will learn to know and care about. These stories are based on the actual experiences of students in schools around the country. Situations and role plays are integrated into the lessons to provide practice for each skill. Hopefully, students will be encouraged to tell their own stories by continuing to use the “someone I know” dialogue method. This is what makes the lessons “real” to them. 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.



D.A.R.E. has been taught in Ellisville since 1990 by Sergeant Nancy Walker. Sergeant 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 2014, a total of 255 students

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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.

Pictured on page 53 is Sergeant Walker with students from the Ridge Meadows Elementary DARE graduation held on April 17 at Ridge Meadows Elementary School. Picture taken by a Ridge Meadows parent.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY PATROL

The Ellisville Police Department once again conducted the highly visible *Halloween Safety Patrol* to ensure the safety of children on Halloween. Officers patrolled neighborhoods in marked patrol vehicles with overhead lights activated while providing “Trick-or-Treaters” in Ellisville neighborhoods with carmel apples sealed in individual plastic covers bought fresh from the Happy Apple Company in Washington, Missouri.

Each year extra police officers are scheduled to work Halloween night to patrol the neighborhoods and man the police station on this special night. Besides handing out apples, the officers deliver Halloween safety tips and engage in conversation with children and parents during the night to help make Halloween safer for kids in the community.

This year, forty cases of the “*Happy Apples*” were given out by officers on Halloween in 2014.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Once again, the Ellisville Police Department joined millions of people in thousands of communities to promote police-community partnerships; crime, drug and violence prevention; safety; and neighborhood unity by participating in the “31st Annual National Night Out” (NNO) crime prevention event. Over 16,124 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world participated in 2014. In all, over 37.8 million people participated in ‘America’s Night Out Against Crime.’

Most communities celebrate NNO on the first Tuesday in August, however, the City of Ellisville was given permission in 2012 by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) to celebrate NNO on the first Tuesday in October due to the very hot days of summer in the St. Louis area.

“Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party” remained a national theme. This theme has proven to be helpful in involving all levels of the community to get out and get involved in NNO activities. Neighborhoods throughout the City of Ellisville were asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and the police. Five neighborhoods in Ellisville from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on October 7, did just that. The neighborhoods that participated were: Cherry Hills West (grilled hotdogs and hamburgers, and provided s’mores for

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the children), Clarkson Pines (served hot chili and s'mores, and collected food items for Circle of Concern), Covert Lane (served all kinds of yummy "finger" foods and collected food items for Circle of Concern), Mar-el Court (grilled hotdogs), and Polo Lake subdivisions (provided an outdoor movie, blow up jumping tent, pizza and popcorn).

Mayor Adam Paul, City Manager Bill Schwer, Council Member Mick Cahill, Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Corporal George Corless, Detectives Brian Gillaspie and Jeff Diehl, and Patrol Officers Brian Bardle and Ryan Schneider were out to meet and greet residents. Police officers gave out stickers, whistles, buttons, wristbands and safety information while enjoying the company of the community and the delicious food provided to all who participated.



Pictured: Corp. Corless, Chief Felgate, City Manager Schwer, Capt. Dawson, Patn. Bardle, Patn. Schneider, Council Member Cahill & residents from Cherry Hills West, Clarkson Pines & Covert Lane during the 2014 National Night Out. Food collected was donated to the Circle of Concern.

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Neighborhood watch is one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs in the country, bringing citizens together with law enforcement to deter crime and make communities safer. Neighborhood Watch can trace its roots back to the days of colonial settlements, when night watchmen patrolled the streets. The modern version of Neighborhood Watch was developed in response to requests from sheriffs and police chiefs who were looking for a crime prevention program that would involve citizens and address an increasing number of burglaries.

Neighborhood Watch is a voluntary program organized by concerned citizens to reduce crime in their communities. Working with local law enforcement agencies, citizens can learn when and how to report suspicious activities, assist in property identification, conduct home security surveys, and implement home security measures and precautions.

NIXLE

The City of Ellisville participates in the Nixle's "Municipal Wire." Nixle's "Municipal Wire" is the first standardized, secure, and certified communication platform for local police departments, municipalities, and their agencies to communicate important, neighborhood-level information to the residents of their communities. Nixle's "Municipal Wire" is available at no cost to residents or police departments, and uses the same compelling model as social applications, such as Twitter and Facebook, while adding the security that is critical to ensure information received by users is trusted and accurate.

All information is immediately available by text message, email, and web. Nixle is used for alerts (crime, missing persons), advisories (problems in the area), urgent messages (road closures), and community events (programs, special events). It will also be invaluable in emergency management or disaster situations. Residents may sign up for Nixle by going to <http://www.nixle.com> and follow the directions.

POLICE STATION TOURS

The Ellisville Police Department welcomes community and student organizations such as boy scouts and girl scouts to take guided tours of the police station. Tours are available by appointment only. Presentations are age appropriate and fun, yet deliver serious messages about personal safety, stranger



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danger and many other topics. Tour groups learn about the equipment police officers use and the responsibilities of the police department. Most areas of the police station are toured as long as no sensitive business or investigations are being conducted. Police cars are also available for viewing. An average tour is approximately 30 to 40 minutes long.

Pictured on page 56 from left to right: Ellisville Patrol Officer Ryan Schneider, Daisy Scout Troop 41 and Ellisville Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus during a station tour. Picture provided by Daisy Scout Troop Leader.

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.

Project ChildSafe's success is attributable to law enforcement, elected officials, community leaders, state agencies, businesses, the firearms industry and individuals who have worked to help raise awareness about the importance of securely storing firearms in the home. 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., Monday through Friday.

PROJECT "SAFE PLACE"

Safe Place is a national youth outreach program that educates thousands of young people every year about the dangers of running away or trying to resolve difficult, threatening situations on their own. This easily-replicated initiative involves the whole community to provide safe havens and resources for youth in crisis.

Safe Place creates a network of Safe Place locations – schools, fire stations, libraries, grocery and convenience stores, public transit, YMCAs, police departments and other appropriate public buildings – that display the yellow and black diamond-shaped SAFE Place sign. These locations extend the doors of the youth service agency or emergency shelter throughout the community. Youth can easily access immediate help wherever they are. 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.



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Currently, Ellisville locations of Safe Places are the Quick 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.

PROPERTY MARKING KITS

The Ellisville Police Department provides special property marking kits to residents as a way to better protect their property from theft. The kits can be loaned for up to a week to provide residents enough time to mark their property. Residents are asked to put their driver's license number on their property and valuables with these pens. The marking is only visible under ultraviolet light, making it easier for police to identify the property and connect a thief to a specific incident and locations. Each surface is different, so owners should take care to properly mark the item thereby avoiding damage to their property. The kits include a permanent invisible fluorescent marking pen, a special black light flashlight, an inventory list for marked items, and one ID decal to place on a door or window. By doing so this will alert thieves that all items of value on premises have been marked for ready identification.

RED RIBBON WEEK CAMPAIGN

National Family Partnership (NFP) provides drug awareness by sponsoring the annual National Red Ribbon Campaign. Since its beginning in 1985, the Red Ribbon has touched the lives of millions of people around the world. In response to the murder of DEA Agent Enrique Camarena, angered parents and youth in communities across the country began wearing red ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to raise awareness of the killing and destruction caused by drugs in America. In 1988, NFP sponsored the first National Red Ribbon Campaign. Today, the "Red Ribbon" serves as a catalyst to mobile communities to educate youth and encourage participation in drug prevention activities.



Each year, the Ellisville Police participates in the Red Ribbon Campaign. In 2014, the police department supplied schools, city employees and residents with a red I, (write name) Pledge To Be DRUG FREE stickers 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.

RIDE-WITH-A-POLICE-OFFICER PROGRAM

The purpose of the Ellisville Police Department Ride-With-A-Police-Officer Program is to encourage community involvement in law enforcement and to educate the public by opening up the lines of communication within the community. It allows interested citizens to ride as passenger observers

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with patrol officers. The Ride-With program promotes a better understanding of the challenges, risks and rewards of the police officer's role in the community.

SCHOOL WALK-THROUGH PROGRAM

Every school day, an Ellisville Police officer from the Patrol Division conducts a school walk-through at Ellisville Elementary School, Ridge Meadows Elementary School, St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School, St. John Lutheran School, and Center for Creative Learning. Several pre-schools are also included. 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.

Also, part of school security, officers attend all schools intruder drills. It is important that officers be present at the school drills so they are familiar with each school's policy and layout of school. It is important to know what the school is doing inside before officers responded.

VACATION (HOME) INSPECTION PROGRAM

The Vacation Inspection program is a free service offered to Ellisville residents by the Ellisville Police Department. Residents contact the police department prior to their departure and personnel will ask residents several questions which will include the dates of vacation and other relevant information. During the time specified, officers check residences on a daily basis to make sure everything is in order.

This program is designed to help reduce the likelihood of a break-in and allow citizens to relax and enjoy their vacation knowing that their home is receiving additional police patrol. In addition to being a great crime prevention tool, the home security checks are a good way to promote proactive police-citizen interaction and encourage the sharing of vital information about our community. In the event that a problem does arise, the information provided to the police often assists in further investigation. When residents return, they contact the police department immediately upon arrival to verify that the resident has returned and everything is still in order. In 2014, officers checked 117 residences while the occupants were away.

VEHICLE LOCKOUT

If you are locked out of your vehicle within the City of Ellisville, you may contact the Ellisville Police Department and request an officer to assist you. This service is provide as a courtesy. The owner or driver of the vehicle is required to show identification and to complete an "Indemnity Form" before the officer will attempt entry into the vehicle. Officers and the department will not assume

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any liability if damages occur to the vehicle while attempting to gain entry. Even though the officer will try his best, we cannot promise that we will be able to gain entry.

In 2014, officers responded 118 times to help those who accidentally locked themselves out of their vehicle. Of those, thirty-five incidents involved residents of Ellisville, while eighty-three were non-residents or unknown residency. Officers gained entry into the vehicles ninety-eight times. Twenty times officers were not able to make entry or it is unknown if entry was made.

WORKPLACE SECURITY ASSESSMENT AND CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATIONS

New crime prevention training presentations developed in 2013 to educate the public continued to be presented in 2014. Corporal Joey Nickles and Officer Angela Walsh co-authored the following prevention presentations: Identity Theft Prevention for Seniors, Internet Scams, and Intruder Training and Response for Assisted Living Facilities. Corporal Nickles continues to present the programs on his own after Officer Walsh's departure.

Identity Theft Prevention for Seniors is a 45-60 minute seminar focusing on current criminal trends and how the criminal elements are using identity theft to gain access to senior's information in order to further their criminal enterprise. This seminar helps seniors recognize when they are likely to become a target and how to prevent becoming a victim. This training was provided to the five retirement and assisted living communities located in Ellisville: Autumn View Gardens, Bethesda Meadow, The Fountains of West County, Gambrell Gardens Retirement Community and Westview Assisted Living, as well as a one-time seminar at the St. Louis County Daniel Boone Library for the Missouri Council on Aging in 2014.

Internet Scams is a 45 – 60 minute presentation that discusses how the criminal element is using the internet to gain access to financial records. Also discussed is the emerging technological advances in computer software and how seniors can prevent becoming a victim. This training was provided to all five retirement and assisted living communities in Ellisville, as well as a one-time seminar held at the St. Louis County Daniel Boone Library for the Missouri Council for Aging and to the general public at Bluebird Park in 2014.

Intruder Training and Response for Assisted Living Facilities is designed to help assisted living facility managers in recognizing when an intruder makes entry into their facility and once an intruder is inside, making the appropriate protective action. This training was provided to all five retirement and assisted living communities in Ellisville in 2014.

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ANNUAL POLICE MEMORIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST

On Wednesday, April 23, Mayor Adam Paul, City Manager Bill Schwer, Assistant City Manager Ben Schloesser, Police Chief Tom Felgate, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Corporal Corey Smith and Detective John Rakonick attended the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association's 23rd Annual Police Memorial Prayer Breakfast at the St. Charles Convention Center. There were approximately 1,000 attendees present to honor the men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. Mr. Joe Buck was the Master of Ceremonies.

The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard had the privilege of being selected by the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association to post colors for the breakfast for the second year in a row. The Color Guard was manned by Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal George Corless, Lieutenant Kelly Murray and Detective Jeff Diehl. See Color Guard on page 74 for more information on the Color Guard.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND CEREMONY

The First Annual Memorial Day Parade (organized by District I Council Member Gary Voss) was held on Monday, May 26. The parade began at 8:30 a.m. at Clarkson Road/Ozark Trails and ended at Clarkson Road/Manchester Road. Chief Tom Felgate was chosen by the city council to be the Parade Grand Marshall. The parade consisted of flag bearers, police vehicles driven by Police Officers Joshua Dawson, Kelly Murray and Brian Bardle, Metro West Fire trucks, antique cars, McGruff the Crime Dog, D & L Tow truck, retired veterans, Kiwanis Club, floats, and several political candidates for various offices. Mayor Adam Paul and Council Member Mick Cahill drove their own vehicles with their families. Other members of the council in the parade were Linda Reel and Cindy Pool. Also in the parade were the Gateway Precision Lawn Chair Krewe. The parade route was lined with spectators who received small American flags and candy from some of the parade participants.

The annual Memorial Day services began at 10:00 a.m. at the Lafayette Memorial in Bluebird Park. Chief Felgate made introductions and welcomed everyone (approximately 300) to the ceremony. The Color Guard ceremony including taps and a rifle salute conducted by the Ballwin VFW Post 6274 members. Ms. Laura Metzger of St. John Church sang the National Anthem and America the Beautiful and Mr. Dave Holmes played the bagpipes. This year's guest speaker was Ellisville Mayor Paul and the Invocation and Benediction was given by Ellisville Police Chaplain Jimmie Montaigne. The Placing of the Wreath was conducted by Mr. Glen Grote, U.S. Army Air Corp WWII, former Ellisville Mayor, Ed O'Reilly, U.S. Navy, and Ellisville resident Mr. Ray Cromer, U.S.M.C. (Vietnam). Mr. Michael McKinney, U.S. Air Force (Vietnam) provided a Memorial Day painting for the event. Mrs. Karen Felgate provided the Memorial Day Wreath. A car show was held after the ceremony.

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Pictures of the Ellisville Memorial Day Parade.

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Pictures of the Ellisville Memorial Day Ceremony

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KID'S SAFETY DAY

Ellisville Police joined forces with other emergency responders from Ballwin, Chesterfield, Eureka, St. Louis County, FBI, Metro West Fire District and city businesses to provide assistance in keeping area children safe. The annual Ellisville Police Kid's Safety Day was held on Saturday, June 14, and was another great success. The event was held on the parking lot of St. John's Church located at 15808 Manchester Road from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and had a steady flow of kids and parents during the event. It was hard to tell who was having more fun... kids or adults! What started out as a community service to help parents learn how to properly install child car seats and fit bicycle helmets on their children, has grown into a fun "carnival atmosphere" for parents to learn all kinds of ways to keep their children safe.

Over twenty car seats were inspected and installed in vehicles by trained and certified technician Lieutenant Wayne Moore and Metro West Fire District. Through a grant from the Missouri Department of Health, over one hundred new bicycle helmets were properly fitted and given away to children. Parents were able to pick up information on internet safety, drug and alcohol awareness, family emergency planning, seatbelt and bicycle safety while their children played carnival games and had their pictures taken. Police and fire emergency equipment were on display including police cars, police ATV, police bicycles, fire and rescue trucks, ambulance, and the Eureka Fire Department Command Center. Metro West Fire District demonstrated vehicle accident rescues with vehicles donated by D & L Towing. Other demonstrations included martial arts by Park's Martial Arts and gymnastics by Olympiad Gymnastics. Free raffles were drawn for gift certificates and free refreshments of hotdogs, brats, soda, water, popsicles, pizza, donuts, and more were donated by Ellisville area businesses.

Many thanks go out to all the volunteers who made the event a success. This included Ellisville Police Officers Joshua Dawson, Wayne Moore, Andy Vaughn, John Connor, Nancy Walker, Jim Corbett, Corey Smith, Joey Nickles, Al Carter, Angela Walsh, Chuck Kraus, Jake Adams, John Rakonick, Doug Algren, and Larry Kirn. Ellisville Police Clerks Aimee Brand and Donna Graham, Court Clerks Joanna Fiehler and Pam Jaeger and Ellisville Public Works Department also assisted in making the event a success. Many family members and friends volunteered to help including Joey Nickles' wife Jennifer who dressed up as "McGruff" the Crime Dog. Officer Walsh's brother Jimmy Walsh and friend Evan Rice provided face painting for the children, while her father Jim Walsh was on hand to grill hotdogs and brats with the help of Earl Jones, manager of Shop n Save who donated the hotdogs, brats and buns for the event. Also helping out were numerous other friends and family members of the police department and graduates of past Ellisville's Citizens Police Academy. Many businesses and organizations also participated by volunteering their time and information. Chief Tom Felgate and his wife, Karen, Mayor Adam Paul and Council Member Linda Reel all were on hand for the fun.

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Pictured: Martial arts demonstration by Park's Martial Arts. Mayor Adam Paul watching demonstrations. Reserve Officer Kirn watching Court Clerk Jaeger trying out the "Drunk" Goggles while her son and husband looked on. DJ from 106.5 Radio Station. Corp. Corbett, Lt. Vaughn and Capt. Dawson with "Hummer." Metro West Fire District truck. Child car seat installation booth. Court Clerks Fiehler and Jaeger in "jail." Participates of the Kid's Safety Day. Gymnastics demonstration by Olympiad Gymnastics. Face painting by Jimmy Walsh and Evan Rice. "McGruff" the Crime Dog with Officer Nickles.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The Annual Independence Day celebration was held on Friday, July 4 in Bluebird Park. The weather was perfect and everyone seemed to enjoy the fireworks. The police department did not encounter problems during the event other than a child being separated from his parents but was reunited quickly and another child complained of debris from the fireworks in her eye. The Metro West Fire District paramedics were on the scene at the command trailer and no treatment was necessary as the mother had already flushed the child's eye with water.

Everyone attending the Fourth of July celebration enjoyed food, a tremendous fireworks show, and music which featured Smash Band. The Ellisville Color Guard posted the colors for the annual event and Mayor Adam Paul gave his annual Fourth of July speech. See page 75 for more information on the July 4th celebration Color Guard participation.



Thanks to Lieutenant Wayne Moore for once again putting the police operation plan together and all the officers that worked to provide safety and security for the event. Thanks to our Public Works and Parks staff for putting on such a great show! Also, special thanks to Bill and Terri Menchak, volunteers from Ellisville's Citizens' Police Academy who assisted in helping with the event.

Pictured from left to right are: Ellisville Officers Chuck Kraus, Corey Smith, Brian Bardle, and Normandy Police Officer Clete Mathis in Bluebird Park during the Fourth of July celebration.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK

The Ellisville Police Department partnered with the Rockwood School District's Drug-Free Coalition and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to host two Prescription Drug "Take Back" events in 2014. The first event was held on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Patrol Officer Angela Walsh, and Chief Tom Felgate received and bagged 326 lbs. of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.



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The second event was held on Saturday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Detective Jeff Diehl and Corporal Corey Smith received and bagged 175 lbs. of over-the-counter and prescription drugs. Both events were held at the Ellisville Police Station and were assisted by volunteers from the Rockwood School District Drug Free Coalition and D.E.A. was on site to take charge of the drugs to be destroyed.



Shown in picture are Patrol Officer Walsh, Lieutenant Moore, and volunteers working the first Prescription Drug Take Back on April 26, 2014. Picture was provided by Chief Felgate.

SHRED DAY EVENTS

The first of two shred day events were held on Saturday, March 29, sponsored by the Ellisville Police Department in conjunction with the U.S. Secret Service, Regions Bank and Dierbergs. Area residents and businesses were invited to bring sensitive documents to be shredded by a Cintas Corporation Document Management Division certified employees. The free event provided community members with a safe and secure resource to shred their confidential, personal and business documents. Officers from the Ellisville Police Department and employees from Regions Bank were on hand to assist participants. The event was held on the north section of the Dierbergs' parking lot just south of Regions Bank from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Shred Day event was a success for those who made it through the line. Due to an overwhelming amount of citizens, the truck was filled in less than three hours and many folks had to be turned away. Unfortunately another truck could not respond to assist. The total capacity of documents shredded was 10,440 pounds.

Following the shred event, the Ellisville Police Department and the U.S. Secret Service hosted an Identity Theft Prevention training to the public from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bluebird Park Administration building.

The second shred day event was held on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at Meramec Valley Bank, 199 Clarkson Road and proved to be very successful also. One hundred and sixty eight vehicles were counted as residents dropped off boxes and bags. With a limit of five bags/boxes per

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vehicle, the operation moved very smoothly. Nine thousand pounds of sensitive documents were shredded in a three hour period. Ellisville Police officers and Meramec Valley Bank personnel assisted residents and the Cintas driver with unloading and depositing the documents in the shredding containers. Officer's and bank personnel received many positive comments for providing this service. Meramec Bank provided coffee and donuts, as well as a chance to win Cardinal tickets. Two area residents, one male and one female were the lucky winners.

ANNUAL UNIFORM DAY FOR POLICE OFFICERS AND FIREFIGHTERS

On Friday, May 9, Corporal George Corless and Ellisville Judge Don Anderson attended the flag-raising ceremony that honors all police officers and firefighters that have fallen in the line of duty. Departments from across the St. Louis area gathered with family members at Memorial Park in Clayton to continue the special tradition. All attendees are required to wear dress uniforms for the day to commemorate those that have fallen. Two law enforcement officers' names were added to the list of the fallen, both were with the Chesterfield Police Department.

VETERANS DAY CONCERT

Nearly ninety people including city officials, veterans and family members came together to commemorate Veterans Day on Tuesday, November 9, 2014 at St. John Church in Ellisville. Police Chief Tom Felgate invited the Parkway Chamber Strings ensemble to provide music to honor veterans from all military branches.

The ensemble is composed of current and retired Parkway School District string teachers. They have been coming together whenever and wherever there's a need for more than 20 years. The group is the creation of Marilyn Humiston, herself, a retired Parkway School strings teacher.



The concert featured classical, patriotic and popular medleys which included Mozart, God Bless America and Over the Rainbow which all of the attendees thoroughly enjoyed.

Pictured above is the Parkway Chamber Strings ensemble performing at St. John Church.

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This is the second time that the Parkway Chamber Strings Ensemble has performed at St. John Church for the Ellisville City's Veterans Day Ceremony. In 2012, Chief Felgate invited the ensemble to play music to honor the veterans. They were such a success, that they were invited back this year!



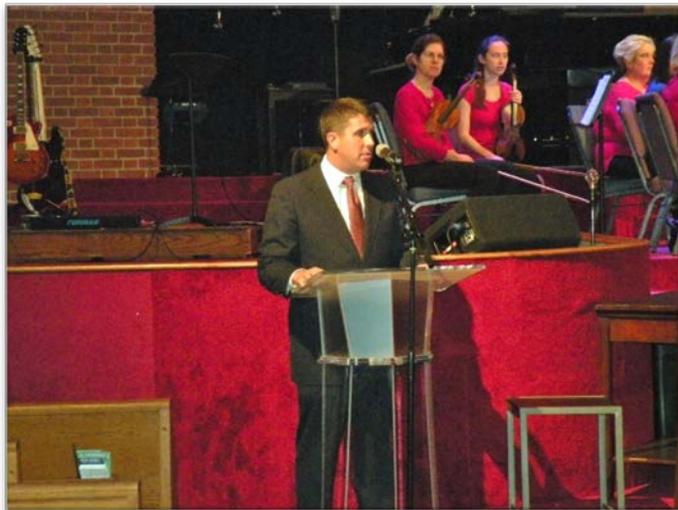
All veterans who attended the concert were asked by Ms. Humiston to stand and be recognized for their service to their country.

The Ellisville Police Color Guard posted Colors for the ceremony, three of which are veterans themselves.

Pictured above are Lieutenant Andy Vaughn (Marine veteran), Corporal George Corless (US Air Force/Navy/Air National Guard veteran), Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Corporal Joey Nickles (Navy/Army veteran) during the Veterans Day ceremony.

We also want to thank St. John Church for graciously allowing the ceremony to be held in their church again.

A special thanks to Ellisville Mayor Adam Paul for his stirring and warm tribute to all the veterans and their families.



Pictured to the right is Mayor Adam Paul giving his speech at the Veterans Day ceremony.

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2014 SPORTSMAN BANQUET

On Saturday, February 8th, Ellisville Chief Tom Felgate, Corporal Joey Nickles, Corporal Corey Smith, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Lieutenant John Connor, and Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus attended the Sportsman Banquet at the Ellisville First Baptist Church located at 137 Clarkson Road in Ellisville. Andy Benes, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and current host of the Cardinals Kids program on TV was the guest speaker for the 4th Annual Sportsmen's Banquet. Ellisville First Baptist Church invited the Ellisville Police Department and reserved a table for our officers at their expense. Picture provided by Ellisville First Baptist Church.



'5K RUN FOR CONGO WOMEN'

On Saturday, April 26 at 8:30 a.m., Ellisville Police officers assisted Crestview Middle School in the 3rd Annual 5K Run and one mile walk for Congo Women. There were approximately 150 participants, and the event was held without incident. The loop course started and ended at Crestview Middle School. Participants ran through local neighborhoods and turned around at Ellisville Elementary, the halfway point. Crestview Middle School National Junior Honor Society sponsored the event in an effort to raise awareness about violence against women and children in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Ellisville Police are always ready to help out.

ROCKWOOD VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL PATRIOT DAY HONOR

Rockwood Middle School Student Council hosted their annual "Everyday Hero's Lunch" on Patriot Day, Thursday, September 11, 2014. 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 and other police and fire departments as a way of thanking all first responders for their service. Captain

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Joshua Dawson, Detectives Brian Gillaspie, and Detective Jeff Diehl represented the Ellisville Police Department. Metro West Fire, St. Louis County Police and military personnel lunched with sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school. This is the second year that Rockwood Middle School has invited Ellisville Police Department to lunch with the students.

*"It is very gratifying to be remembered for our service by the youth of today."
Chief Tom Felgate*

Even though the middle school children were not around during the tragic events of September 11, 2001, they can still appreciate the effort so many police officers, firefighters and others gave to help on that fateful day. Hosting the annual luncheon is their way of paying tribute to so many brave men and women for their many acts of selflessness.

The men and women of the Ellisville Police Department wish to thank Rockwood Valley Middle School and all of Rockwood School District for their thoughtfulness.

9/11 RECOGNITION

On Thursday, September 11, 2014, Meramec Valley Bank provided lunch for Ellisville officers and staff as their way of thanking first responders for their service.



Pictured from left to right are Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Patrol Officer Brian Bardle, Corporal George Corless, Chief Tom Felgate, Mr. Jim Jones, Senior Vice President of Meramec Valley Bank and Sergeant Nancy Walker. Picture was taken by Kathy

Mayfield, Administrative Assistant Meramec Valley Bank.

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Also, students from Marquette High School Key Club provided cards and ice cream for Ellisville Police officers as their way of saying thanks. The students took a tour of the police station and had fun taking pictures in the jail and behind the wheel of a police car.

The Ellisville Police Department would like to thank both Meramec Valley Bank and the Marquette High School students for their thoughtfulness.

BETHESDA MEADOW VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

On Tuesday, November 11, Chief Tom Felgate, a Vietnam veteran, was invited to attend the Annual Veterans Day Ceremony held at Bethesda Meadow in Ellisville. Bethesda Meadow resident veterans, along with veterans from Westview Assisted Living Community and Autumn View Gardens received special pins honoring their service. First responders from Abbott EMS and the Metro West Fire Protection District were also in attendance to say thank you to the men and women who served our country.

Chief Felgate helped post the colors with Molly Root, a former Army Major and West Point Graduate, retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Jim Tucker, and Master Sergeant Robb Mourton who also served as guest speaker. A great American Bald Eagle named McGuire from the World Bird Sanctuary also was on hand to join in the celebration. Approximately 100 veterans and local residents attended the ceremony. Chief Felgate has attended this ceremony for several years.

ELLISVILLE ELEMENTARY VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

On Tuesday, November 11, Corporal George Corless, (pictured far center back) a veteran, attended the Annual Veterans Day ceremony held at Ellisville Elementary School. Throughout Rockwood School District, students and staff honored service men and women in celebration of Veterans Day. From classroom lessons to ceremonies, musical performances and more, students found ways to thank veterans and heroes for their service. Pictured are students at



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Ellisville Elementary honoring veterans and active duty military during an assembly. Picture provided by Ellisville School.

FALL GOLF CLASSIC

West St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce Fall Golf Classic was held at the Aberdeen Golf Course in Eureka on Monday, October 6, 2014 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Lieutenant John Connor and Patrol Officer Ryan Schneider were invited to play on a four-man team along with Mayor Adam Paul and Assistant City Manager Ben Schloesser. City Manager Bill Schwer played on another team. Other teams included local banks, St. Louis County Police officers, City of Ballwin, St. Luke's Hospital and Edward Jones.

This is the chamber's largest fundraiser which supports member businesses and advancing community interests.

The chamber is a nonprofit membership based organization of businesses and professional people working together to promote the growth and expansion of commerce in the West St. Louis County area.



Pictured left to right: Patrol Officer Ryan Schneider, Assistant City Manager Ben Schloesser, Mayor Adam Paul, and Lieutenant John Connor. Picture was taken from the City of Ellisville's website.

ELLISVILLE POLICE COLOR GUARD

Ellisville Police Color Guard

The Ellisville Police Color Guard was created by Chief Tom Felgate for the purpose of National and Missouri flag ceremony presentations. The Color Guard presents a professional ceremonial presence during selected public appearances. Historically, these appearances have included Ellisville's Fourth of July celebration, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and the Police Memorial Prayer Breakfast.

The Color Guard is made up of police officers of all ranks who volunteer their time for the guard's public appearances. Officers currently serving as members of the Color Guard are: Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn Color Guard Commander, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Joey Nickles, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Detective Jeff Diehl, and Patrol Officer Brian Bardle. One member of the Color Guard is a former U. S. Marine, one member retired in 2013 from the Air National Guard Reserves, and another member was in the Navy and Louisiana Army National Guard. A fourth member was a former U. S. Army soldier. All of whom bring to the guard valuable drill experience.

HIGHLIGHTS

POLICE MEMORIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard had the privilege for the second year in a row of being selected by the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association to post colors at the 23rd Annual Police Officer Memorial Prayer Breakfast held in St. Charles on April 23, 2014. With the wonderful support of the community, the Memorial Prayer Breakfast pays tribute annually for those men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in their law enforcement careers. We share in their loss with family and friends, and extend to them our support and best wishes. The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard was manned by Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal George Corless, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Detective Jeff Diehl (picture provided by St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association). Also attending this years' breakfast was Chief



ELLISVILLE POLICE COLOR GUARD

Thomas Felgate and his wife Karen, Mayor Adam Paul, City Manager Bill Schwer, Assistant City Manager Ben Schloesser, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Corporal Corey Smith and Detective John Rakonick.



Mr. Joe Buck was once again the Master of Ceremonies just as he has done for many years, following in his father's (Jack Buck) footsteps. Opening remarks were given by Chris Koster, Attorney General of the State of Missouri, Art McDonald, Mayor of City of Kirkwood, and Sally Faith, Mayor of City of St. Charles. Keynote speaker was Randy Gardner, Gateway Television News Network who introduced Mr.

Larry Armstrong and St. Louis County Police Sergeant Thomas G. Smith, Sr. (Retired) as the guest speakers. Mr. Armstrong lost his son, Bridgeton Police Officer Scott Armstrong in 2005 and Sergeant Smith lost his son, St. Louis County Police Officer Thomas G. Smith Jr. in 1997.

Pictured above is Ellisville Police Department's Color Guard with the St. Louis County Police Pipes and Drums.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The City of Ellisville hosted its Annual Independence Day celebration in Bluebird Park on Friday, July 4. The Ellisville Police Department Color Guard had the privilege of posting colors at the annual event. Mayor Adam Paul was the MC for the program while "Smash" of Smash Band sang the National Anthem.

Pictured from left to right: Mayor Paul, Smash, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal George Corless, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Detective Jeff Diehl.



The Office of Emergency Management

City of Ellisville Ordinance 225.010 establishes the Emergency Management Organization and in accordance of RSMo Chapter 44, the Missouri Emergency Operations Plan. Ellisville Ordinance Chapter 225 identifies specific areas such as the functions, scope of operation, mutual aid agreement and the appointment of the coordinator. The present coordinator is Ellisville Police Chief Tom Felgate who is also a resident of Ellisville. The coordinator works in conjunction with the St. Louis County Emergency Operations Center, SEMA, FEMA and the Metro West Fire District, as well as any other entity that may be needed and utilized in the event of an emergency, manmade or natural.

Chief Felgate has received training in many areas of emergency management and is very qualified for this position. In addition to his training, Chief Felgate serves on the St. Louis County Local Emergency Planning Committee having been appointed to this position in 2012 by County Executive Charlie Dooley.

Emergency Management is initiated when a specific incident dictates which may or may not require a unified command. Depending on the circumstances, the emergency may escalate that requires the immediate attention of various resources such as fire services, medical services, law enforcement, utility companies, transportation companies, public works, Hazmat teams, SEMA, FEMA, EPA or any other entity that may be necessary.

Chief Tom Felgate, expanded the city's communication capability when he took over the coordinator position in 2007. Knowing how important reliable communication is during an emergency, Chief Felgate had several officers trained and certified as amateur ham radio operators, including himself. Those officers where: Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Patrol Officer Doug Algren. Ellisville Police is only one of two police departments in the West County area to have police officers trained and licensed in ham radio with the respective police department emergency operations plan, the other department being Eureka. With ham radio, connection can be made with local repeater which in turn transmits the message to the St. Louis County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and vice versa. If the repeater is also out of service, portable antennas can be implemented quickly allowing communication to be enabled. Ham radios are now considered an important part of homeland security. Emergency officials across the city, state and country look at ham radio operators as a front line of communications during a natural disaster or terrorist attack. The police department currently utilizes two dual band Ham radios, one in the command trailer, and one in the chief's vehicle. Besides having police officers as trained ham operators, the Ellisville Police Department is working with Ellisville residents who are also licensed ham radio operators so they can use them as a backup resource if needed.

2014 FERGUSON UNREST

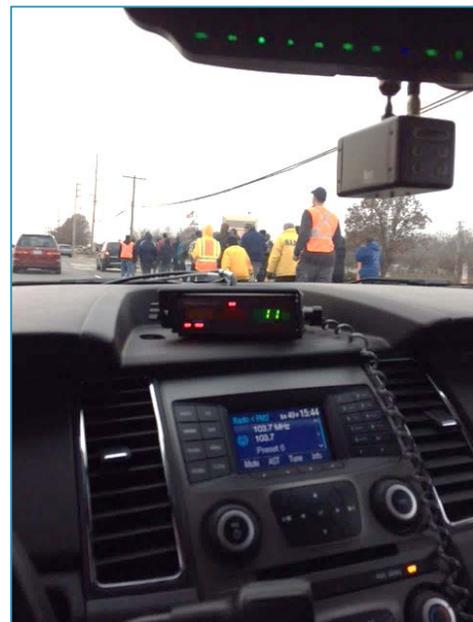
2014 Ferguson Unrest

An ongoing series of protests and civil disorder began the day after the fatal shooting of Michael Brown on August 9, 2014, by a Ferguson Police officer in Ferguson, Missouri. The disputed circumstances of the shooting and the resultant protests and civil unrest sparked a vigorous debate about law enforcement's relationship with African-Americans, and police use of force doctrine in Missouri and nationwide. As the details of the original shooting event emerged from investigators, police established curfews and deployed riot squads to maintain order. Along with peaceful protests, there was looting and violent unrest in the vicinity of the original shooting.

The unrest continued on November 24, 2014, after a grand jury decided not to indict the police officer who shot Michael Brown. There were peaceful protests as well as rioting. A dozen buildings were burned down; there was gunfire, looting, vandalism, and destruction of police patrol cars, as well as other vehicles. Missouri Governor Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency in anticipation of protests in Ferguson and Clayton.

As soon as the civil disorder began, support from other police departments around the St. Louis area including Ellisville were requested to help with the protests in Ferguson, Clayton, and St. Louis City. Nine Ellisville Police officers responded at different times to help with the protests in Ferguson and Clayton. Officers were also requested in Des Peres at the West County Mall when protesters tried to disrupt shopping on November 28, Black Friday.

On Saturday, November 29, demonstrators embarked on a 120-mile journey from Ferguson to Jefferson City. Seventeen Ellisville Police officers were on hand when the demonstrators marched along Manchester Road through Ellisville on Sunday, November 30. Pictured: Protesters marching through Ellisville as viewed from an Ellisville Police vehicle. Pictured provided by Ellisville Police Officer Chuck Kraus.



Ellisville Police officers spent 1,003 hours participating in the civil unrest details. This also included additional officers working overtime to cover the streets of Ellisville while officers were in Ferguson, Clayton and Des Peres. The City of Ellisville spent over \$40,000 to have police present during the protests.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

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LIEUTENANT ANDY VAUGHN

Lieutenant Andy Vaughn was named Ellisville Police Department's 2013 Officer of the Year and was recognized by the Ellisville City Council on Wednesday, February 19, 2014. Lieutenant Vaughn



earned the title of Officer of the Year for his 'Exceptional Dedication to Duty, Exceeding Performance Standards, and Ensuring the Safety of the Citizens of Ellisville.' Congratulations to Lieutenant Vaughn for serving his department with such a positive attitude and being recognized for his outstanding law enforcement efforts. Pictured is Lieutenant Andy Vaughn and Chief Tom Felgate after the city council meeting on February 19. Picture provided by Captain Joshua Dawson.

SERGEANT NANCY WALKER

On Wednesday, December 2, 2014, Sergeant Nancy Walker graduated forty students through the D.A.R.E. program at St. John School. This marked her 25th year teaching D.A.R.E. and she was recognized at St. John for her dedication to this program. Besides teaching at St. John, Sergeant Walker teaches at Ellisville Elementary School, Ridge Meadows Elementary School, and St. Clare of Assisi School. Sergeant Walker has impacted the lives of many of our school children. Kudos to Sergeant Walker for projecting such a positive image of the police department while educating the children in drug abuse resistance education and bullying. An article appeared in the December 17th edition of *West Newsmagazine* recognizing her achievement. Pictured: Sergeant Walker with D.A.R.E. essay contest winners Mason Mayer and Hope Linam. Picture provided by St. John Principal Heidi Hayes.



FRONT COVER PICTURE

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Front cover pictures:

Ellisville Police officers participating in the 2014 Kid's Safety Day event. Officers are left to right: Ellisville Reserve Officer Larry Kirn, Ellisville Patrol Officer Jake Adams, Ellisville Patrol Officer Chuck Kraus, Ellisville Corporal Corey Smith, Ellisville Patrol Officer Angela Walsh, Ellisville Corporal Jim Corbett, Ellisville Captain Joshua Dawson, Ellisville Corporal Joey Nickles, Ellisville Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Ellisville Detective Al Carter, Ellisville Sergeant Nancy Walker, Ellisville Detective John Rakonick, Ellisville Police Officer Doug Algren, Ellisville Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, and Chesterfield Police Officer Tony Spratt. Picture provided by Jennifer Nickles.

Chief Tom Felgate with his wife Karen and Lieutenant John Connor enjoying the 2014 Kid's Safety Day event.

Council Member Linda Reel visiting with Police Clerk Aimee Brand while she works the raffle booth at the 2014 Kid's Day Safety Day event.

Bill Menchak and Todd Harris, members of the International Christian Cycling Club fitting free bicycle helmets at the 2014 Kid's Safety Day event.