

ELLISVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT



FY 2015 ANNUAL REPORT OF SERVICES

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

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Mr. Mayor, Council Members, City Manager, and citizens of Ellisville, I'm once again pleased to present you with the Ellisville Police Department's Annual Report. Unlike in the past, I will defer any recognition of highlighted accomplishments in this letter to the reader for review in the body of this report so that I may first address law enforcement in general, and secondly, the Ellisville Police Department.

Over the past year all of us have watched the media focus on officer involved shootings, most justified and some not, as well as police abuse of power and/or improper interaction with the citizenry. Police officers have been categorized by some politicians and pundits, as well as the media, as a group of racists and out of control renegade cops mistreating, and even killing citizens indiscriminately. Even one case such as this is one too many but, in reality, the vast majority of police officers are dedicated to serving and protecting the public regardless of social status or ethnicity. They follow the rule of equal protection under the law, living their sworn oath and yes, willing to make the ultimate sacrifice so that society may remain a safe haven. This is the calling of a police officer.

The Ellisville Police Department continues to serve and protect our community with professionalism, integrity and dedication to service in addition to offering established community policing programs. Most importantly, in today's society, we recognize that police officers need more engagement with the community as a way of breaking down the barriers that separate us from those we serve. Essential in our mission is the support and respect from those we are charged with policing. Simply put, this is only accomplished by earning it.

The collective vision of the Ellisville Police Department in the future is to take community policing to the next level while still observing our primary duty to serve and protect. I am proud that our officers have received, and will continue to receive, the highest degree of training available for their edification and protection. These are benchmarks of professional policing and a catalyst for providing the best service available to our community.

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

Respectfully,

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

Chief Thomas. A. Felgate

LAW ENFORCEMENT ETHICS AND MISSION STATEMENT

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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.

COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

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CITY OF ELLISVILLE

Ellisville was first settled in 1832 and was incorporated on May 23, 1932 as a fourth-class city under Missouri Statute. On August 3, 1993, Ellisville voters overwhelmingly approved a Home Rule Charter, which established the current council/manager form of government.

Many positive factors contribute to making the City of Ellisville a great place to live. The city has over 230 acres of parkland in 11 parks in various residential areas along with an interconnecting trail system. The residential area includes single-family homes, townhouses, apartments, duplexes and condominiums. More than 550 businesses call Ellisville home, has numerous services and facilities, and has one of the lowest crime rates in St. Louis County.

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



2015 SAFEST PLACES/CITIES IN MISSOURI

When deciding where to live, safety is a top priority. In 2015, a consumer report conducted by ValuePenguin out of New York, ranked Ellisville among the 10 safest places in the State of Missouri. Their study of 121 cities and towns in Missouri compared a variety of crime metrics they sourced from the FBI. Also, on November 30, the SafeWise Report identified Ellisville as one of the 25 safest cities in Missouri making the list at 11. To identify the cities, SafeWise reviewed FBI Crime Report statistics for 2013, along with population data. They eliminated all cities with fewer than 3,000 residents as well as cities that failed to submit a complete crime report to the FBI

Note: In 2009, the City of Ellisville was selected #25 on *Money Magazine's* 2009 list of America's top 100 Best Places to Live. This just proves what everyone who lives in the City of Ellisville already knows, that Ellisville is truly one of the best places to live!

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GOVERNMENT

By Charter, the City of Ellisville has six city council members; two are elected from each of the city's three council districts. The voters of Ellisville elect the mayor-at-large. Under the Charter, council members are limited to two consecutive terms. The council members have terms that are four years and the mayor's position has a three year term. Each council district represents more than 1,500 residents and the mayor represents each and every resident. The city manager is appointed by the mayor and city council as a full-time position and serves at the pleasure of the elected body. The city manager is responsible for directing, supervising and monitoring all city departments, personnel, and operations. The city manager is directed to carry out all matters of policy decided by the council and charged with managing the city in a fiscally prudent and proficient manner.

COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHICS

The city's population according to the 2010 census is 9,133, (but 2014 population estimate is 9,253). This 0.3% growth since the 2000 census shows the stability of the community. The city has 3,621 occupied households. Eighty-one percent of these are owner occupied housing units with the remaining 19.9% being rentals. Vacant housing units, including for rent, rented but not occupied, for sale and sold but not occupied, total 4.8% of the total housing units.

The city's population is diverse in ages. Twenty-five percent of the population is under 20 years old. The 20 through 39 age group makes up 18.0% of the population. The 40 through 64 age group is the largest with 36.9% of the population and the age 65 and older group makes up the remaining 19.8%. The diversity in age does not carry over into diversity of race/ethnic groups. The city has become more diverse with all minority groups increasing but Caucasians still make up over 90% of the population. The Asian population is the largest and fastest growing minority in the city.

RACE/ETHNIC GROUPS	2010 CENSUS	2000 CENSUS
Caucasian	90.1%	94.8%
Asian	4.3%	1.9%
African-American	1.9%	1.6%
Hispanic	2.4%	0.9%
Other & More Than One Race	1.3%	0.8%

The city is characterized by older subdivisions located somewhat centrally, while newer subdivisions have been built near the city's outer boundaries. As a result, recreational, capital improvement and infrastructure needs are different.

Ellisville is a suburban community; one of 90 municipalities located in St. Louis County, Missouri. Ellisville's business core is primarily retail based, with very little industry. There are three large-scale grocery stores and three medium or large retailers, and several automobile dealerships. In addition, the retail sector is comprised of restaurants, service stations, drug stores, lifestyle/fitness centers and several shopping centers. The bulk of the remaining businesses are professional offices of attorneys, doctors, dentists, real estate offices, brokers, bankers, manufactures' reps., etc. The city is also the home of one large corporate facility: Eaton's Bussman Business. Because of the suburban nature of Ellisville in the St. Louis metropolitan area, most residents commute to work outside the city limits. Public transportation for Ellisville is available but not funded by the city.

POLICE DEPARTMENT HISTORY

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When Ellisville was incorporated on May 23, 1932, it became officially known as the Village of Ellisville. In the early days the Village of Ellisville was served by a marshal and deputies. Ellisville remained a village until November 12, 1957, when the board of trustees put the proposition before the people for the village to become a city of the fourth class. In April of 1958, the first elected officials by the City of Ellisville were sworn into office. Officials considered contracting with the county for police protection, but the cost was too high. Our own police force was formed and then Chief Daffron recommended the appointment of a Board of Police Commissioners to govern. In 1961, Police Commissioner Dick Reimeyer compiled a police manual defining the duties of this board.

In 1968, the city hall was moved to 1024 Manchester Road in the Tammy Square Shopping Center. This was to house the city offices, the police department and the municipal court. On January 1, 1968, Jack Gibbons was appointed as chief of police and at that time, his staff consisted of only three employees.

The police department had only five police officers in 1970. In 1971, the city moved into the newly built city hall located on the corners of Manchester Road and Weis Avenue. In 1980, Lieutenant Joseph Starck was appointed chief of police. The police department had grown to a force of 19 officers, including the first two female officers. In 1982, the police department was presented with their first bullet-proof vests for each of the 19 officers. The vests cost \$125 each and furnished to the police department by private donors through the *Friends of Police* organization. Now, every five years, officers receive new vests that the department pays for because the vests have become such a vital part of police officer's equipment.

In 1994, a new police station was built next to the city hall. Wayne Prince was chief of police at the time and the future chief of police, Thomas A. Felgate was a detective. Lieutenant Felgate was appointed chief of police in 2004 when Chief Prince retired. Many changes have been made since the conception of the Ellisville Police Department. None more evident than the professionalism and training that the current officers receive under the leadership of Chief Felgate.



Pictured is "Detective" Felgate and Officer Roy Teter (retired from police force in 2008) at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new police station built in 1994. Picture provided from police archives.

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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 employs twenty-one full-time sworn police officers and two part-time sworn police officers who serve a community of almost 9,200 residents spanning an area of 4.39 square miles, all of it land. This calculates out to 2.3 police officers per 1,000 residents. One full-time code enforcement officer is employed by the city and works out of city hall. The code enforcement officer must meet the same POST certification as all of the police officers. In addition, the department employs two civilians who provide essential services for the staff and to the citizens of Ellisville. There are also four volunteers who continue to help our organization deliver the highest caliber of police service possible. The volunteers include one police chaplain and three reserve police officers.

The police department is organized into three main divisions: The Administrative Office of the Chief of Police consisting of Professional Standards, Records and Support Services, the Patrol Division and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The function of each division is an important component in assuring that the police department maintains a professional image that its citizens not only respect, but can also be proud of. The 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 police, 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.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

CHIEF OF POLICE

In his position as chief of police, Colonel Thomas A. Felgate is responsible for providing the overall leadership and management of the police department. The chief of police ensures the highest level of professionalism of police service which is responsive to the concerns and expectations of the community. He is also responsible for the management functions of controlling, planning, organizing, supervising, and staffing for the department. The chief of police is accountable to the city manager, the mayor and city council of the City of Ellisville. Chief Felgate also serves as the Ellisville City Emergency Management Coordinator and Liaison with the St. Louis County Emergency Management, SEMA and Metro West Fire Department.

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

CAPTAIN

In his position as captain, Joshua Dawson is responsible for the daily operations of the Ellisville Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations Bureau, and the Police Chaplain. Captain Dawson reports directly to the chief of police and

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provides direct assistance to the chief in the overall administration of the department's operation and develops work plans for the department, and for the direction and control of the operational and the administrative activities of all personnel under his command. Captain Dawson represents the Office of the Chief of Police in matters as directed by Chief Felgate.

CHIEFS AID/COMMUNITY AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES OFFICER

In her position as Chiefs Aid/Community and Administrative Services Officer, Sergeant Nancy Walker serves as one of two contact and spokespersons (Officer Joey Nickles) for the media through its response to incidents and dissemination of news released about department issues, programs and activities. Sergeant Walker also prepares special reports, acts as liaison officer between the police and other city departments, handles administrative concerns as directed by the chief of police and provides direct assistance to the chief as needed. In addition to public relations that include station tours and talks, Sergeant Walker heads up the D.A.R.E. Program in two public and two private schools, handles department purchasing, and oversees the Administrative Services and Records Department clerical civilian staff.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Administrative Services and Records Department is a civilian support unit within the Administrative Office of the Chief of Police. The staff plays a vital role in the delivery of police service to the community and is responsible for maintenance, dissemination and security of all department documents, personnel records, payroll information, police reports, and monitoring of bail bond money in accordance with established financial procedures. This unit coordinates purchases for the police department, which includes processing of invoices and the submission of payroll to the city's finance department bi-monthly. They also assist walk-in citizens and answer all telephone calls. They enter all calls for service, provides copies of reports, and executes vehicle releases. They also provide secretarial services to the chief of police and perform clerical functions in support of police staff.

One full-time employee and one part-time employee is assigned to the Administrative Services and Records Department. They are Aimee Brand and Donna Graham. Ms. Brand assists the Ellisville Prosecuting Attorney (PA) with background and Department of Revenue (DOR) checks, processes and mails out summons issued by the PA, and processes reports and logs reports sent to PA for review.

CERTIFICATION MANAGEMENT OFFICER

Chief Felgate appointed Lieutenant Wayne Moore as the department's Certification Management Officer in May of 2015. Lieutenant Moore works full-time on the department's Missouri Police Chiefs Certification Program (MPCCP) which includes developing, writing and managing the department's catalog of policies and forms to meet accreditation standards, see page 88 for more information.

CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

Since 2011, Ellisville Police Chaplain Reverend Jimmie Montaigne has provided spiritual, emotional, and physical assistance to police department employees, their families, and the community in crisis or emergency situations. The Ellisville Police Department is privileged to have a highly qualified and experienced chaplain who helps police

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employees and citizens cope with incidents involving suicides, homicides, fatal traffic accidents and the deaths of children or family members. Reverend Montaigne received his training at the Concordia Seminary on Christian Law Enforcement Chaplaincy – Theology and Practice. Reverend Montaigne also participates in police department’s special programs such as the Memorial Day ceremony where he gives the Invocation and Benediction.

PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division consists of the majority of sworn officers within the Ellisville Police Department. Uniformed officers are frequently the initial point of contact that the public has with law enforcement. The reasons for these contacts vary greatly; a traffic accident or violation, being a victim of a crime, or needing medical assistance. Typically, a citizen may only have contact with law enforcement once in their lifetime and the professionalism of the officers can have a lasting impact on the overall perception of the police department. The Patrol Division strives to ensure the contact is handled properly and provides the required service. The Patrol Division has been at the forefront of connecting officers to the neighborhoods throughout Ellisville. Officers take pride in establishing relationships with residents and assisting with solving problems that range from criminal activity to quality of life issues.

The Patrol Division consists of four squads, with one lieutenant, one corporal, and two patrol officers on each watch, who rotate between day and evening 12-hour shifts. Ellisville is divided into two areas, known as “sectors” and police officers are assigned a sector every day. By maintaining area assignments (sectors) patrol reduces overall response time and provides comprehensive coverage to the City of Ellisville. There are also two part-time patrol officers, and three police reserves who assist full-time officers with calls for police assistance.

The lieutenants, also known as “watch commanders,” provide leadership, supervision and training for all patrol officers. The lieutenants supervise department employees in prevention and investigation of crimes; resolution of individual, neighborhood or community problems; protection of life and property; enforcement of laws and ordinances; response to hazardous material incidents; and command critical incidents. Additionally, lieutenants are responsible for the day to day operations of the department and for reviewing and approval of all completed police reports. The lieutenants for the Patrol division are: Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, and Lieutenant Jeff Diehl. In addition to commanding a squad, each lieutenant is responsible for additional duties. Lieutenant Murray is the department armorer, firearms instructor, and CIT Coordinator for the department. Lieutenant Connor is responsible for scheduling training, tracking P.O.S.T. hours, compiling all traffic statistics including traffic accidents and ticket counts. Lieutenant Vaughn is responsible for managing evidence and is the Ellisville Police Honor Guard Commander. He is also assisting in the state accreditation process. Lieutenant Diehl is the assistant firearms and active shooter instructor.

The corporals for the Patrol division are: Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Corey Smith, and Corporal Brian Bardle. The corporals 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 have other duties that they are responsible for such as vehicle maintenance, field training, and firearm training.

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FIELD TRAINING OFFICERS

The Ellisville Police Department's Field Training Officers (FTOs) are experienced or senior members of the police department who are responsible for the training and evaluation of a junior or probationary officer. FTOs have received specialized classroom training and certification to meet state requirements such as P.O.S.T. before performing field training duties. The duties of the FTO are many, being a role model, teaching the trainee the policies of the department, correctly applying concepts learned in the classroom field training operations, and evaluating the trainee on his or her progress in the program. Ultimately, the FTO is responsible for making sure shift duties are performed properly and completely so probationary officers are prepared to function as a solo beat officer at the conclusion of their training cycle.

The FTOs for Ellisville are: Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Corey Smith, Corporal Brian Bardle, Patrol Officer Travis Detring and Patrol Officer Joey Nickles.

BICYCLE/ATV PATROL UNIT

The Bicycle/ATV Patrol Unit is comprised of officers that utilize alternative patrol techniques to address all types of criminal activity and is staffed by full-time and part-time police officers on an as-needed basis for special events and assignments. A successful bicycle/ATV patrol improves public safety and supports other patrol units maintaining high visibility and mobility in areas not suitable for conventional patrol cars due to traffic congestion, pedestrians, etc.

The department has four full-time officers that 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, and Patrol Officer Travis Detring. The department has two officers who are trained and certified to operate the ATV. They are: Lieutenant Vaughn and Part-time Patrol Officer Doug Algren.

PART-TIME PATROL OFFICERS AND RESERVE OFFICERS

The Ellisville Police Department employs part-time police officers with the primary purpose of augmenting police services to the community through duties that include, but are not limited to, patrolling subdivisions, conducting vacation checks, park patrol, security and court details, and performing additional assignments or duties as are deemed necessary. During 2015, Ellisville employed two part-time officers: Doug Algren and John Rakonick. Officer Algren provided the department with approximately 304 additional patrol hours, conducted 362 residential vacation checks, made 410 personal contacts with citizens and 102 business contacts. Officer Rakonick serves as the court bailiff for the Ellisville Municipal Court, conducts Neighborhood Watch meetings when requested, assists detectives, and serves as the Ellisville Police Business Liaison Officer. The Ellisville Police Department also has three reserve officers. Officers Kim Kellogg and Stephen Heidke can perform the same duties as a full-time police officer and, Officer Larry Kirn who can assist the police officers. The reserve officer position is voluntary and is not a paid position. All part-time and reserve officers must meet the same Missouri Police Officer standard Training (POST) standards as full-time officer. They are also responsible for all applicable departmental policies, procedures and directives governing conduct and job performance.

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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The mission of the Criminal Investigation Bureau is to support the Patrol Division in the completion of investigations involving crimes within the City of Ellisville, and to pursue investigations that require detailed investigative or technical expertise. The Bureau provides twenty-four hour investigative assistance to the Patrol Division by having “on call” detectives equipped and capable of an immediate on-scene response if requested. The detectives are also responsible for processing crime scenes, including the preservation, collection, and transportation of evidence to the St. Louis County Police Lab, and application for warrants through the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office. The detectives are trained in a variety of areas and are capable of conducting investigations that encompass a wide variety of criminal activity. After a thorough investigation and casework, detectives are responsible for bringing closure to all open cases, and handling necessary trial preparation. The Bureau is comprised of two full-time officers – Detective Brian Gillaspie and Detective Paul Keller, and one part-time officer – Detective John Rakonick, who assists in the Bureau when needed. Detective Gillaspie and Detective Keller are also members of the St. Louis Major Case Squad, which responds at the request of other agencies to investigate homicides. There were no Major Case call-outs for Ellisville in 2015.

COLOR GUARD

The Ellisville Police Color Guard was officially formed in 2006 by Chief Tom Felgate to provide the department and community with a specially trained team to render honors, instill pride, and preserve tradition. The unit accomplishes this mission by providing a highly trained group of officers who are very motivated and maintain high standards of appearance and conduct.

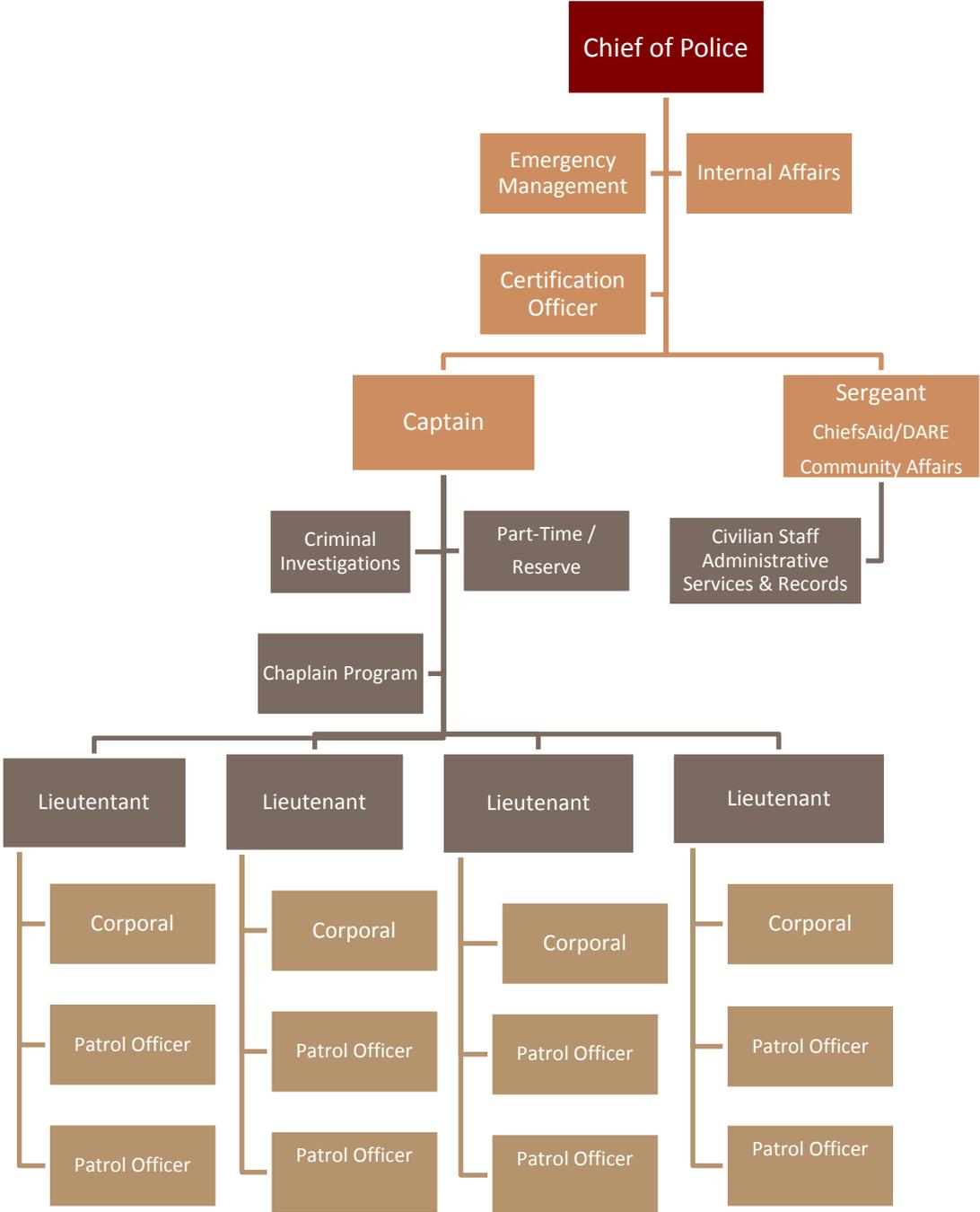
A primary role for the Honor Guard is to serve as the “guardians of the colors” by displaying and escorting the national and state flag on ceremonial occasions and at official functions. Historically, these appearances have included Ellisville’s Memorial Day ceremony, Independence Day celebration, Veterans Day ceremony, and the Police Memorial Prayer Breakfast.

The Honor Guard is a ceremonial unit, composed of department members 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), Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Brian Bardle, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Officer Joey Nickles. Several members have military experience which brings to the guard valuable drill experience.

The Ellisville Color Guard participated in the 2015 Independence Day ceremony. Pictured on the front cover of this report from left to right are: Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Corporal George Corless, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Lieutenant Kelly Murray participating in the 2015 Independence Day ceremony. Picture was provided by Corporal Brian Bardle.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART

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POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFFING

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RANK	NAME	DSN	YEARS OF SERVICE
Chief of Police	Thomas (Tom) A. Felgate	119	35 years 5 months
Captain	Joshua C. Dawson	171	17 years 10 months
Lieutenant	Wayne W. Moore	112	36 years 11 months
Lieutenant	Kelly D. Murray	146	26 years 9 months
Lieutenant	John D. Connor	173	17 years 4 months
Lieutenant	Andrew (Andy) D. Vaughn	214	9 years 7 months
Lieutenant	Jeff A. Diehl	189	14 years 4 months
Sergeant	Nancy E. Walker	121	34 years 8 months
Corporal	James (Jim) P. Corbett	158	18 years 2 months
Corporal	George S. Corless	207	11 years 10 months
Corporal	Corey L. Smith	219	7 years 10 months
Corporal	Brian W. Bardle	212	10 years 1 month
Detective	Brian E. Gillaspie	206	10 years 11 months
Detective	Paul A. Keller	194	13 years 11 months
Patrol Officer	Travis M. Detring	222	7 years 6 months
Patrol Officer	Harry (Joey) J. Nickles	225	5 years 11 months
Patrol Officer	Ryan B. Schneider	233	2 year 3 months
Patrol Officer	Jacob (Jake) M. Adams	234	2 year 1 month
Patrol Officer	Nathan K. Dye	235	1 year 2 months
Patrol Officer	Austin (AJ) J. Neff	237	1 year 3 days
Patrol Officer	Zachary (Zach) W. Dorton	239	6 months
Part-Time Detective	John M. Rakonick	187	14 years 5 months
Part-Time Patrol Officer	Douglas (Doug) A. Algren	209	10 years 8 months
Reserve Patrol Officer	Larry J. Kirn	156	22 years 3 months
Reserve Patrol Officer	James (Jim) B. Kellogg	236	1 year 1 month
Reserve Patrol Officer	Stephen R. Heidke	238	9 months
Full-Time Assistant II	Aimee M. Brand	220	7 years 8 months
Part-Time Assistant I	Donna J. Graham	170	16 years 8 months
Police Chaplain	Jimmie G. Montaigne	229	4 years 7 months

POLICE RESIGNATIONS/NEW HIRES/PROMOTIONS

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RESIGNATION

PATROL OFFICER CHUCK KRAUS

Officer Chuck Kraus resigned his commission as a full-time police officer with the Ellisville Police Department on April 4, 2015 to accept a position as a police officer with the Shrewsbury Police Department. Officer Kraus had served with the Ellisville Police Department for three years. We greatly appreciate all of his hard work and commitment to the Ellisville community and wish him the very best of luck in all his future endeavors.

NEW HIRES

Unlike most jobs, becoming a law enforcement officer involves far more than completing an application and interview. Full-time police applicants must go through a comprehensive series of tests and exams, each designed to narrow the field of applicants to advance only those who are most qualified. The initial application and prescreening questionnaire convey an applicant's interest and eligibility. Based on a review of this material, candidates are invited back to take the written exam. The written exam is typically a standardized test used to assess general aptitude and does not require or assume any knowledge specific to law enforcement. Written exams typically test an applicant's reading comprehension, problem-solving/judgement skills, memory, and writing skills.

Law enforcement has physical demands, and police agencies are keen to ensure their recruits are fit to serve.



Applicants perform a job simulation test that measures their ability to perform certain job-specific tasks such as running stairs, dragging a 200 pound dummy, or climbing over fences as shown in the picture.

An oral board is conducted and is a chance for members of the hiring authority to meet and talk with the applicant face to face. Oral interviews serve to evaluate general appearance and demeanor, communication skills, understanding of and interest in policing as a career and response to questions and scenarios. A thorough background check is conducted to ensure that the applicant does

not have any personal or professional issues that would preclude him or her from police service. Background investigators review their employment history, character references, academic records, residency history, criminal history, and credit history.

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Generally only those applicants who have been given a conditional offer of employment will be subject to a medical exam, drug screening, and psychological testing. The physical exam evaluates if the applicant is medically fit to meet the physical requirements of the job. Specifically, if the applicant is able to perform the “essential job functions” as listed by the employer. Just as agencies want to ensure the applicant is physically fit for the job, they also want to ensure the applicant is psychologically stable and mentally fit to handle the job. This evaluation is typically made through written psychological exams and may be supplemented with an interview by a psychologist.

One reserve patrol officer and one full-time patrol officer was hired in 2015.

RESERVE OFFICER STEPHEN HEIDKE

Stephen Heidke, Director of Security at Missouri Baptist University, came on board as a reserve officer on May 5, 2015. Officer Heidke is a POST certified police officer and donates his time to the City of Ellisville. A Ballwin resident, Officer Heidke came to the department highly recommended and assists in patrolling, vacation checks, special events, and any other assignment as needed, all at no cost to the city. The department is very fortunate to have Officer Heidke’s experience.

PATROL OFFICER ZACHARY DORTON

Officer Zachary Dorton was hired as a full-time officer on July 13, 2015. He graduated from the Eastern Missouri Police Academy located in St. Peters, Missouri on July 9 and achieved his POST certification. He was ranked at the



top of his academy class. Officer Dorton graduated in December of 2014 from the Missouri Valley College with a Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice. He is very motivated towards police work and was highly recommended by past employers and associates. The department is privileged to have Officer Dorton with the Ellisville Police Department.

Pictured on page 15 is Officer Dorton performing the physical agility standards test with other police candidates which included jumping over two-four foot fences. The test was held on May 13, 2015 at the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy in Wellston, Missouri. Pictured this page are Officer Nickles, Officer Dorton, Captain Joshua Dawson, and Patrol Officer Ryan Schneider at Officer Dorton’s police academy graduation.

POLICE RESIGNATIONS/NEW HIRES/PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS

POLICE LIEUTENANT PROMOTION

Jeff Diehl, a 14 year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department was promoted on December 15, 2015, to the rank of lieutenant. Lieutenant Diehl previously was a detective in the Criminal Investigation Bureau. He has also served as a patrol officer, a member of the SERT Team, and a member of the Major Case Squad for the Ellisville Police Department. He is also the firearms and active shooter assistant and a member of the department's Honor Guard. Lieutenant Diehl took over Lieutenant Wayne Moore's duties (including writing all department's requests for state and federal grants), after Lieutenant Moore was made the Certification Contact Officer. Lieutenant Diehl assumed the command of a patrol squad. Pictured is

Lieutenant Diehl receiving his lieutenant badge from Chief Tom Felgate.

POLICE DETECTIVE PROMOTION

Paul Keller, a 14 year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department was promoted to the rank of detective on December 15, 2015. Detective Keller previously was a patrol officer assigned to a squad. Detective Keller was promoted to fill a vacancy in the Bureau after Lieutenant Diehl was promoted to lieutenant. Detective Keller acts as the police department's IT officer and is a member of the Major Case Squad. Pictured is Detective Keller receiving his detective badge from Chief Felgate.



POLICE CORPORAL PROMOTION

Brian Bardle, a ten-year veteran of the Ellisville Police Department was promoted to the rank of corporal on December 15, 2015. Corporal Bardle is a firearms instructor and partners with Corporal Jim Corbett in keeping the police fleet in top condition. He is also a Field Training Officer.

POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

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The Ellisville Police Department operates on 21.25% of the city's \$11,058,687 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.

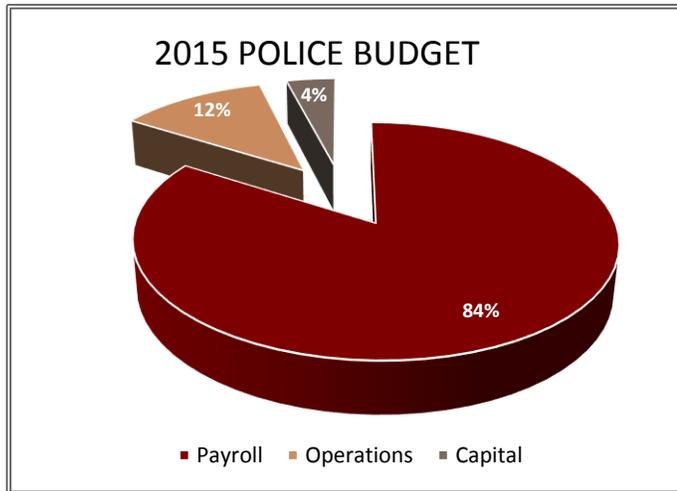
The police department budgeted \$1,978,570 in employee salaries and benefits in 2015. Salaries and benefits include the employee's salaries and wages, overtime, FICA, holiday pay, health and dental insurance, life insurance, long term disability, pensions, and miscellaneous.

The police department budgeted \$285,665 for operating expenses in 2015. Operating expenses include professional and contractual services, personnel development, supplies, printing, postage, utilities, rentals, prisoner housing, uniforms, gasoline, ammunition, equipment and structure maintenance, community relations, emergency management, and small equipment purchasing.

The police department budgeted \$86,000 for Capital Outlay. Capital Outlay includes vehicle replacement, purchase and structure repair such as new carpet, tile, and painting in police station.

Vehicle purchase included \$56,000 to replace the chief's 2006 Ford Explorer with 78,000 miles and over \$4,000 in repairs, and the detective vehicle, a 2004 Chevrolet Impala with 77,000 miles. The Chief's vehicle was replaced with a 2015 Ford Explorer and the detective's vehicle was replaced with a 2015 Ford Taurus. The actual cost of the two vehicles was \$51,380, saving the city \$4,620. The old Explorer was placed in the police fleet as a pool vehicle.

New carpet and tile was replaced on the first floor of the police station, which was originally installed in 1994 when the station was built. Rooms that were included in the re-carpeting were: Chief's office, captain's office, lieutenant's offices (four), sergeant's office, main office, and conference room. The rooms included in the re-tiling were the squad room, booking room, entrance way and hallway. Having received four bids ranging from \$14,140 to \$38,000, the low bid was accepted. Ellisville Public Works provided all the heavy lifting and moving of office furniture, including painting. Also, new lighting was installed in the two upstairs restrooms and a new countertop was installed in the third upstairs restroom.



COMMUNICATIONS/CARE/CAD/REJIS SERVICES

COMMUNICATIONS/CARE/CAD/REJIS SERVICES

The St. Louis County Police Department Bureau of Communications provides police radio communications and Computer-Assisted Report Entry (CARE) services for the Ellisville Police Department through a formalized law enforcement service contract. A contractual agreement exists between the Cities of Ellisville, Chesterfield, Clarkson Valley, Eureka, and Wildwood who share the Muni-West radio frequency. The annual cost of this service was developed on a price per call basis for each city as opposed to the percentage of the console formula used in the past. This newer formula is used in order to offer a cost savings to the cities. St. Louis County Police Department Bureau of Communications does not include calls for administration, arrest calls, bike patrol, business checks, request for officer to call, CARE, conveys, court, escorts, request to "Go," investigations, maintenance, or meals in determining cost for each city. St. Louis County used 2014 call numbers to determine the 2015 contract. The Muni-West communication 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 2015 combined Muni-West contract was \$500,678.92. The City of Ellisville's share was \$39,654.60 annually or \$3,304.55 monthly. Below is the Muni-West combined amounts that each city paid for using the price per call basis.

WEST COUNTY COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN BY CITY

CITY	BREAKDOWN COST FOR 2015
Chesterfield	\$256,130.76
Clarkson Valley	\$21,086.06
Ellisville	\$39,654.60
Eureka	\$42,744.00
Wildwood	\$141,063.50
Total	\$500,678.92

Through St. Louis County Police Communication center, 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). A Computer-Aided Dispatching (CAD) system is used to direct the closest available police unit(s) to all emergency calls for service. The Record Analysis and Mapping System Service Agreement provides the successful 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 for other agencies having the right and permission to use the police frequencies for other legitimate municipal purposes such as contract wrecker services and rabies control units.

CARE works in tandem with the CAD system, and allows officers to complete an incident report via computer thus eliminating the need for handwritten reports. A supervisor has the ability to immediately review a typed CARE

COMMUNICATIONS/CARE/CAD/REJIS SERVICES

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.

CrimeMatrix which is available to Ellisville through the communications contract, ties together arrest records, police reports, electronic mug shots, handgun permit issuance records, traffic tickets, address history, probation/parole records, sex offender registration and domestic violence databases. These databases are accessed and compared in real time as the system develops the relation “matrix” and provides the officer or detective with a full picture of all available information on a criminal, incident or location. Overlaying these systems allows investigators to quickly assess information regarding offenders, vehicles, crimes, property, etc., so they can see across regional boundaries, visualize these relationships and respond immediately.

RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS

Ellisville Police radio transactions are tracked by St. Louis County Communications. The system relates directly to the actual number of transactions handled through the dispatcher and is referred to as “Police Incident Statistical Reporting,” which is radio activity. In 2015, there were 14,250 recorded transactions for the Ellisville Police Department. Most incidents are reported, (both dispatcher directed and non-directed assignments) involving radio contact between the dispatcher and police officers and is a true representation of how the police officers’ time is spent while handling various incidents. 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 assignments, municipal or state court appearances, report writing, and traffic stops. In cases where an incident requires more than one officer to respond to a call, such as a burglary, this system tracks the transaction as a separate incident. Of the 14,250 transactions involving Ellisville Police officers, St. Louis County Police Communications received and dispatched 6,241 of these incidents. The remaining 3,530 transactions were self-initiated by the officer or citizen reported, and 4,479 were assists by backup police units.

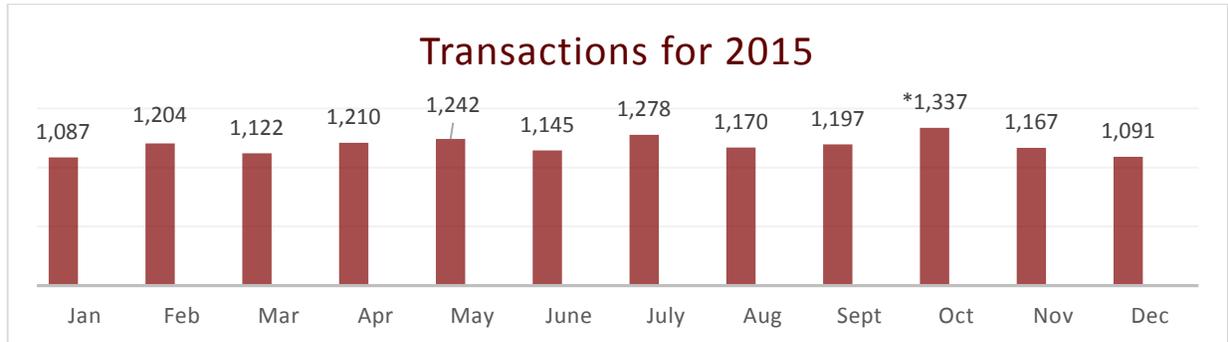
RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF WEEK

DAY OF WEEK	DIRECTED	SELF-INITIATED	ASSISTS	TOTALS	% TOTAL
Sunday	758	314	594	1,666	11.7%
Monday	854	472	592	1,918	13.5%
Tuesday	923	544	675	2,142	15.0%
Wednesday	958	550	639	2,147	15.1%
Thursday*	962	562	643	2,167	15.2%
Friday	881	609	641	2,131	14.9%
Saturday	905	479	695	2,079	14.6%
Total	6,241	3,530	4,479	14,250	100%

**The busiest day of the week during 2015 was Thursday, accounting for 15.2% of the calls for police service. In 2014, the busiest day of the week was Friday, accounting for 15.7% of the calls for police service.*

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RADIO ACTIVITY/TRANSACTIONS BY DAY OF MONTH



**The busiest month for 2015 was October accounting for 9.4% of the calls. In 2014, the busiest month was July, accounting for 9.7% of the calls.*

AVERAGE POLICE RADIO RESPONSE TIMES

Police calls are prioritized into three categories when dispatching: Emergency Code Calls, Emergency Calls, and Non-Emergency Calls. Emergency code 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 or as soon as possible if an officer is out of service or no other officer is available.

Emergency Code Call Average: 3.95 minutes (Immediate threat to life, violent criminal act in progress, etc.)

Emergency Call Average: 4.76 minutes (Criminal offense just occurred, suspects in area, etc.)

Non-Emergency Call Average: 6.31 minutes (Non-emergency call and is not a priority)

REJIS

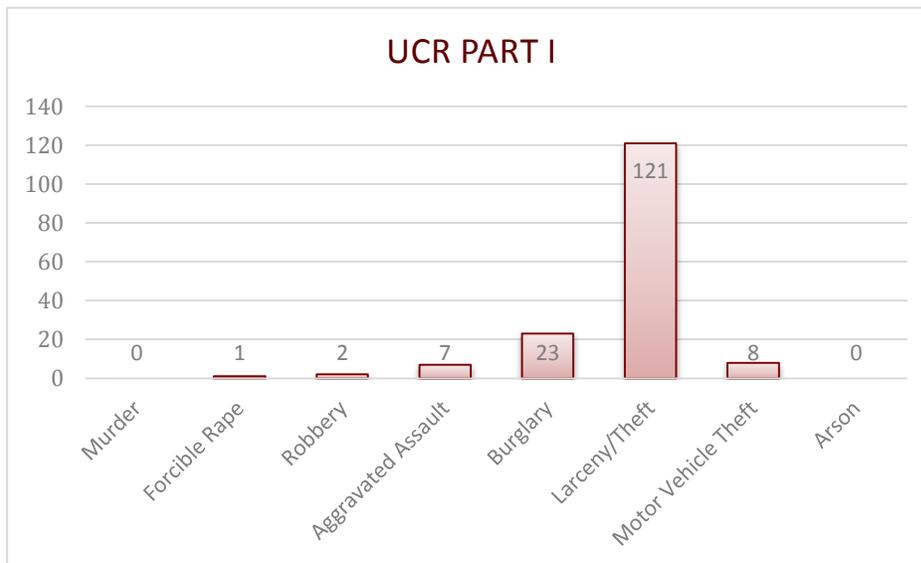


REJIS (Regional Justice Information Service) Commission is a government entity created to provide information technology products and services to criminal justice and government agencies in Missouri, Kansas and parts of Illinois. A few of the programs our department utilizes through REJIS are: LEWEB (Law Enforcement Data Suite), LETS (Law Enforcement Traffic System), automated traffic ticketing, and PASS (Electronic Policy Distribution and Acknowledgement System). Ellisville Police began utilizing PASS in September of 2015. PASS was designed to facilitate the review and acknowledgement of new and revised policies distributed by an agency. Using a web browser as the main access point, the system allows staff to review policies at their convenience from any agency authorized personal computer. In addition to providing a repository for policy information, PASS supports comprehensive tracking and reporting functions, including electronic signatures. One benefit of this program is that it ensures the most current version of agency policies, procedures, and other correspondence are distributed and accessible instantly to all personnel via email. It also eliminates the need for paper documents, reduces printing costs, and the need for physical storage space while preserving data integrity. PASS will be used in conjunction with the accreditation process. The report function contains testing and acknowledgement reports that meet Missouri State certification requirements. User access is managed via user IDs and passwords.

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

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Uniform crime reporting (UCR) is a collective effort by city, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies to present a nationwide view of crime. Agencies throughout the country participate in the FBI UCR Program and provide monthly summarized report on eight Part I offenses known to law enforcement and reports on persons arrested. The Part I offense classifications include (in this particular order): criminal homicide (murder and non-negligent manslaughter, manslaughter by negligence), forcible rape (including attempts to commit forcible rape), robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft (except motor vehicle theft), motor vehicle theft and arson. Part II offenses encompass all other reportable classifications outside those defined as Part I. Law enforcement agencies report to the FBI only arrest data involving the Part II crimes: other assaults, forgery and counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, stolen property-buying, receiving and possessing, vandalism, weapons-carrying, possessing, etc., prostitution and commercialized vice, sex offenses (except rape and prostitution offenses), drug abuse violations, gambling, offenses against the family and children, driving under the influence, liquor laws, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, all other offenses, suspicion, curfew and loitering laws (persons under 18) and runaways (persons under 18). Contributing agencies submit the number of persons arrested for violations, except traffic offenses monthly. Specifically, agencies record the age, sex, race, and ethnicity of adult and juvenile arrestees for computing arrest trends and



volumes. Crime reports also provide information about law enforcement officers killed and assaulted, hate crime, and cargo theft.

Most agencies submit crime reports through a centralized crime records facility, called a state UCR Program that streamline the collection of UCR data to ensure consistency

and comparability of data, and provide a higher quality of service to the Nation's law enforcement community.

Aimee Brand, Administrative Services and Records Department, compiles and sends the department's data monthly through the Missouri Highway Patrol UCR Program who then sends all the data they received to the national FBI's UCR Program.

2015 INCIDENT CRIME SUMMARY

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INCIDENT BY TYPE	YEAR 2015	YEAR 2014
Rape, By Force (After 12-31-2012)	1	0
Robbery, Firearm	1	0
Robbery, Strong-arm	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Firearm	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Knife/Cutting Instrument	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Other Dangerous Weapon	1	1
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	4	7
Assault, Intimidation	1	1
Assault, Simple/Other	17	3
Burglary, Forcible Entry	6	6
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	16	3
Burglary, Attempt Forcible Entry	1	1
Larceny \$200 and Over	45	23
Larceny \$50 to \$199	41	13
Larceny Under \$50	35	21
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	8	3
Arson	0	1
Bad Checks	4	8
Fraud, Credit Cards/Automatic Teller Machine	22	18
Fraud, False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	12	9
Fraud, Impersonation	80	33
Fraud, Wire	5	5
Embezzlement	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	8	3
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	23	21
Weapon Law Violations	2	2
Sex Offense, Non-Forcible, Statutory Rape	0	1
Sex Offense, Other	0	2
Drug Equipment Violations	3	3
Drug/Narcotic Violations	23	28
Family Offenses, Non-Violent	2	2
Driving Under the Influence (DWI)	48	23
Liquor Law Violations	7	4
Drunkenness	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	2	3
Violation of Road and Driving Laws	3	4
Parking Violations	7	17
Violation of Motor Vehicle Laws	1	2

2015 INCIDENT CRIME SUMMARY

Forgery	6	3
Counterfeiting	1	0
Miscellaneous Offenses Not Otherwise Classified	43	46
Loitering	1	0
Curfew Violation	3	0
Runaway	0	2
Missing Person	4	4
Incorrigible	1	0
Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution	1	0
Tampering With Auto Not Otherwise Classified	2	1
Trespassing	0	3
Violation County/Municipal Ordinance Not Otherwise Classified	9	4
Cruelty To Animals	0	2
Littering	1	3
Not Stolen Locally/Recovered Locally	0	1
Failure to Appear (FTA)	13	25
Warrant Arrest	17	42
Fugitive Arrest	3	3
Non UCR	35	28
Non Classified Incident	2	1
Suicide	3	1
Attempted Suicide	3	2
Vehicle Accident, Property damage	367	248
Vehicle Accident, Injury	18	12
Vehicle Accident, Leaving the Scene	17	8
Accidental Injury	2	1

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU STATS

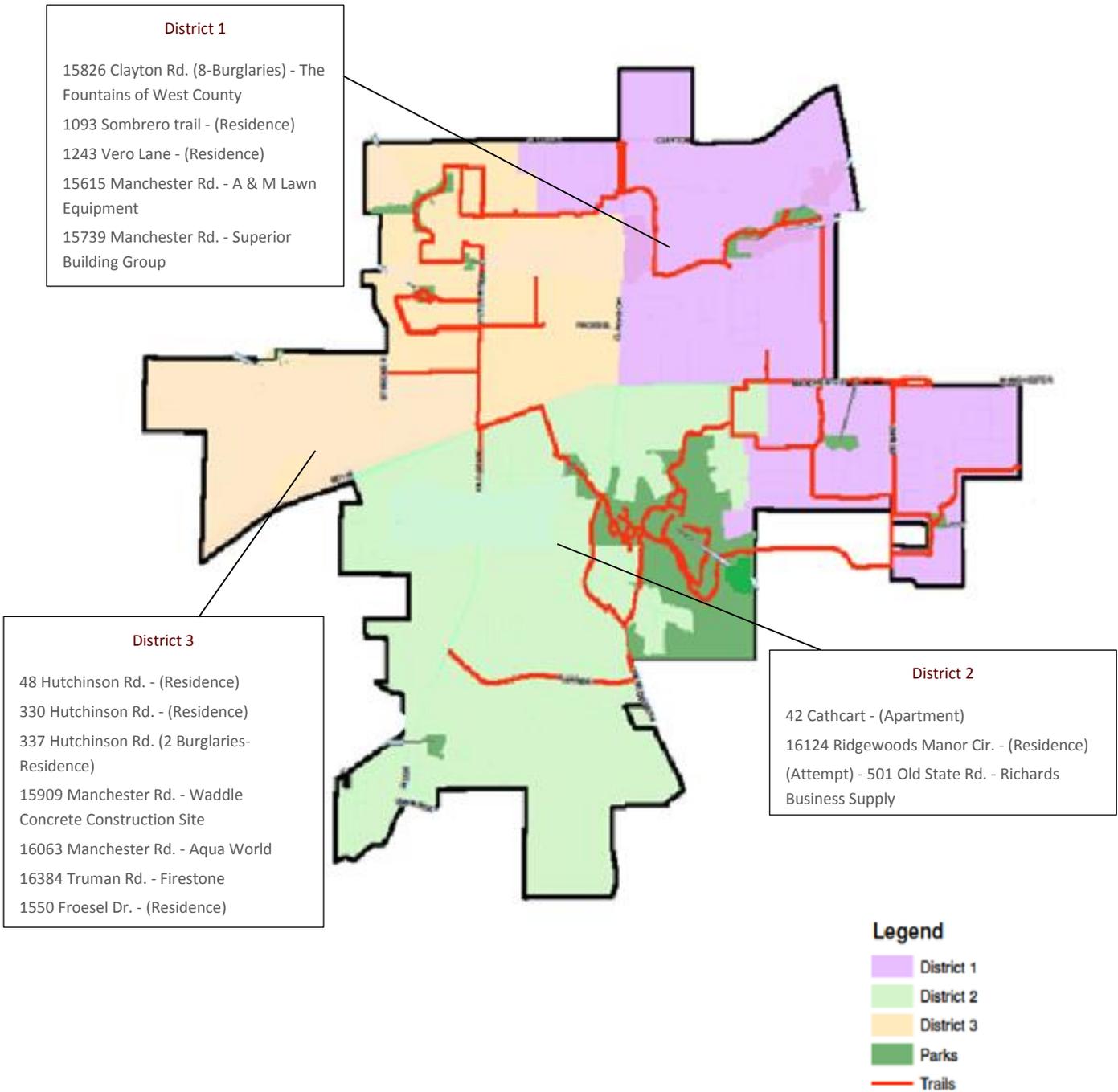
In 2015, detectives assumed 38 cases for further investigation. Of these, 17 (44.8%) were cleared by investigators by arrest and/or prosecution by the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office/Indictment by the Grand Jury. Detectives obtained over \$50,000 in bonds for defendants as a result of these investigations. Six crime scenes were processed by the Bureau (does not include crime scenes patrol division processed). A total of seven criminal history background checks were conducted, 150 business checks were performed (Detective Rakonick), and over 200 fingerprint submissions were processed on the Livescan terminal (Detective Gillaspie). Ninety-eight reports were generated, several arrests were made and \$42,850 in stolen property was recovered.

WRITTEN REPORTS

The police department prepared a total of 1,448 reports in 2015. Of those, 993 were original reports and 455 supplemental reports using CARE (Computer-Assisted Report Entry Service). This does not include any other type of report, memo, FIR, etc., that the department utilizes.

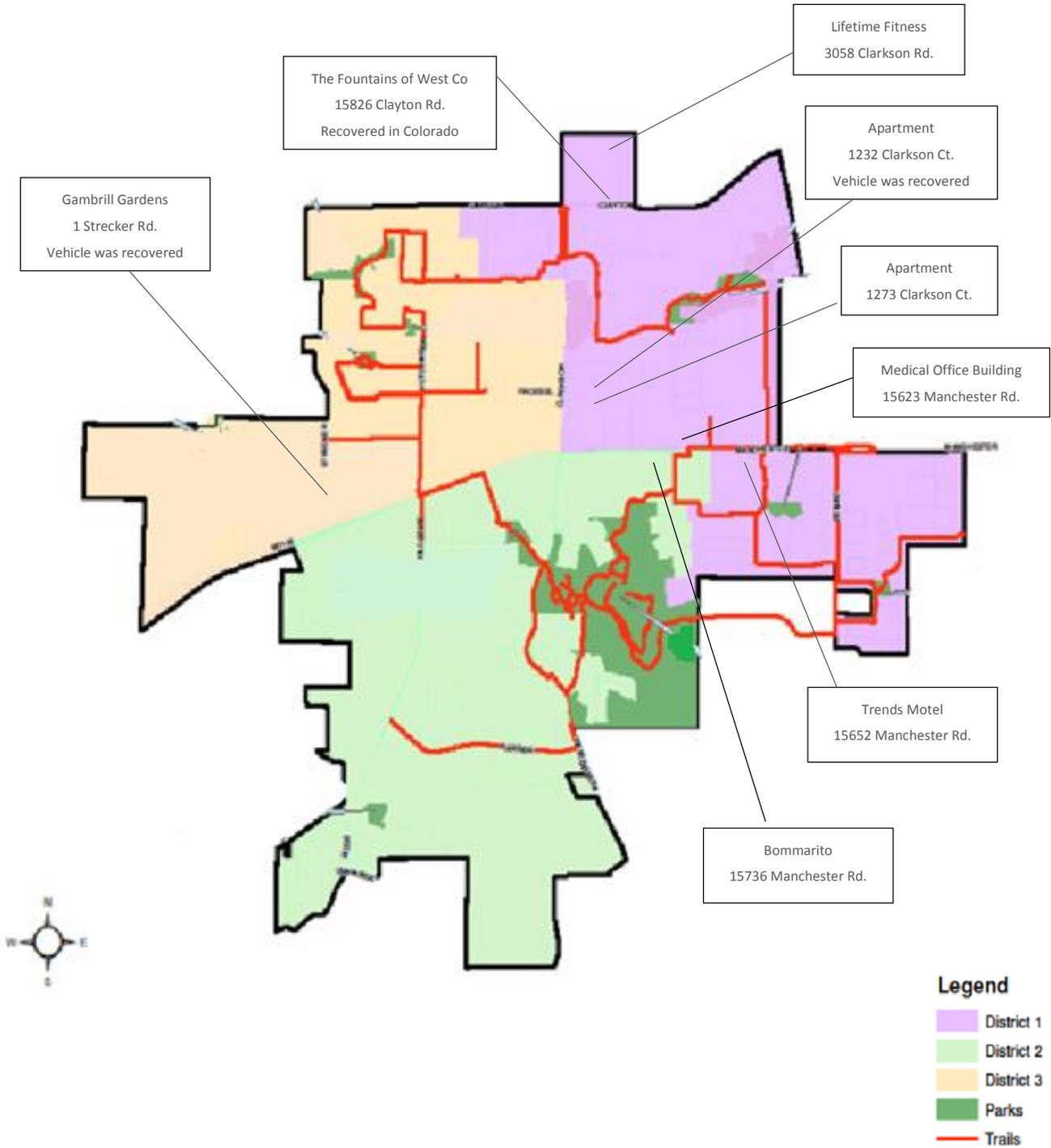
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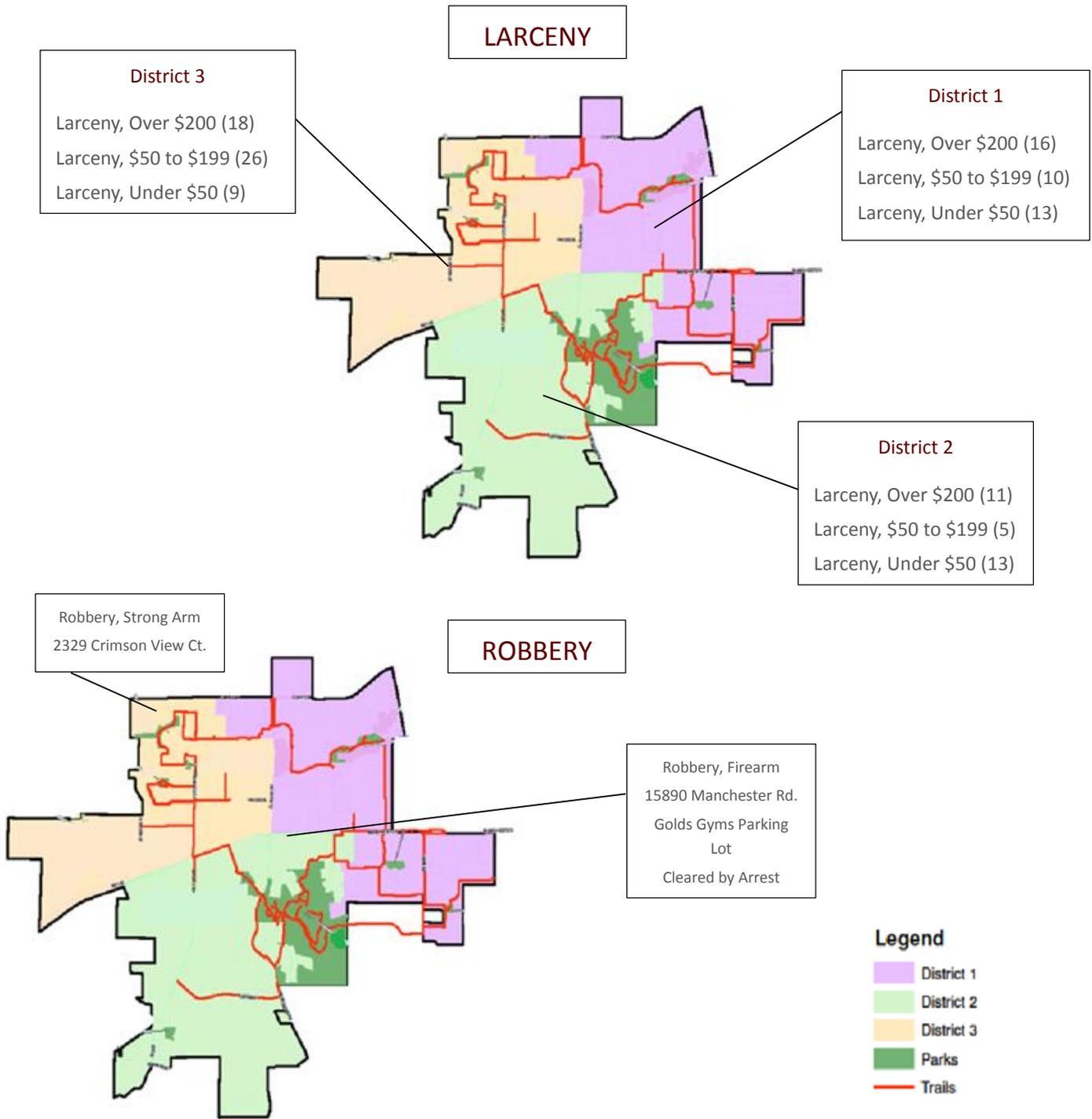
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LARCENY/ROBBERY REPORTS BY DISTRICT

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PROPERTY STOLEN

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Provided below is the nature of crime and the monetary value of property stolen in the City of Ellisville. Also the monetary value of property recovered and what type of property stolen and recovered in the City of Ellisville in 2015 according to St. Louis County UCR report. In 2015, a total of \$189,301 was stolen.

PROPERTY STOLEN BY CLASSIFICATION

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	VALUE OF PROPERTY
Robbery	
a. Highway (streets, alleys, etc.)	\$1,501
b. Commercial House (except c, d, and f)	\$0
c. Gas or Service Station	\$0
d. Convenience Store	\$0
e. Residence (anywhere on premises)	\$0
f. Bank	\$0
g. Miscellaneous	\$0
Total Robbery	\$1,501
Burglary – Breaking or Entering	
a. Residence (dwelling)	
(1) Night (6 p.m. – 6 a.m.)	\$4,695
(2) Day (6 a.m. – 6 p.m.)	\$6,994
(3) Unknown	\$8,363
b. Non-Residence (store, office, etc.)	
(1) Night (6 p.m. – 6 a.m.)	\$460
(2) Day (6 a.m. – 6 p.m.)	\$3,775
(3) Unknown	\$14,583
Total Burglary	\$38,870
Larceny – Theft (except motor vehicle theft)	
a. \$200 and Over	\$63,523
b. \$50 to \$200	\$4,454
c. Under \$50	\$644
Nature of Larcenies	
a. Pocket-Picking	\$0
b. Purse-snatching	\$73
c. Shoplifting	\$6,024
d. From Motor Vehicles (except e)	\$12,513
e. Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories	\$1,925
f. Bicycles	\$3,600
g. From Building (except c and h)	\$21,614
h. From Any Coin Operated Machine (parking meters, etc.)	\$0

PROPERTY STOLEN

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	VALUE OF PROPERTY
i. All Others	\$22,872
Total Larcenies	\$68,621
Motor Vehicle Thefts (including alleged joy rides)	\$80,309
Grand Total – All Items	\$189,301

VALUE OF PROPERTY RECOVERED

TYPE OF PROPERTY	STOLEN	RECOVERED
A. Currency, Notes, Etc.	\$17,355	\$1,896
B. Jewelry and Precious Metals	\$23,787	\$12,596
C. Clothing and Furs	\$7,176	\$3,060
D. Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$79,189	\$33,500
E. Office Equipment	\$3,276	\$27
F. Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	\$399	\$99
G. Firearms	\$4,180	\$0
H. Household Goods	\$224	\$9
I. Consumable Goods	\$1,983	\$427
J. Livestock	\$0	\$0
K. Miscellaneous	\$51,732	\$6,256
Total	\$189,301	\$57,870

The amount of property recovered can be different from the property stolen. This may be reflected for two reasons. Not every stolen item was recovered or property that was stolen in another year was recovered.

ARREST/JUDICIAL CUSTODY

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The officers of the Ellisville Police Department made 227 arrests/judicial custodies in 2015. In 2014, officers made 242 arrests/judicial custodies. In 2015, 207 adult (17 years of age or older) offenders were arrested and 20 juvenile (16 years of age or younger) offenders were taken into judicial custody (taking or retention of a juvenile in either protective custody or detention). There were 160 male and 67 female arrests/judicial custodies. Of these arrests/judicial custodies, 50 were charged with committing felony offenses and 177 were charged with either ordinance or misdemeanor charges. The adults were referred to the Ellisville Municipal Court or State Court depending on the seriousness of charges. 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
11-16	9	11	20	8.8%
17-20	39	13	52	23.0%
21-29	44	17	61	27.0%
30-39	28	17	45	19.9%
40-49	20	3	23	10.1%
50-59	14	3	17	7.4%
60-69	4	3	7	3.0%
70-80	2	0	2	0.8%
Total	160	67	227	100%

RESIDENCE OF PERSON ARRESTED/JUDICIAL CUSTODY

CITY	NUMBER ARRESTED/CUSTODY	PERCENTAGE
Ballwin/Winchester	43	19.0%
Chesterfield	20	8.9%
Ellisville	50	22.0%
Out of State	6	2.7%
St. Louis City	34	15.0%
Various City	55	24.0%
Wildwood	19	8.4%
Total	227	100%

Ellisville Police housed 39 adult prisoners at the Eureka Police Department for a total of 2,342 hours. The cost to the police department to house prisoners was \$1,538.35 for the year 2015. Another \$880 was spent on prisoner transport by Law Enforcement Total Solutions (LETS) for 22 prisoners.

SIGNIFICANT CRIME/EVENTS IN 2015

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January 4 – A 16 year old Ellisville male was taken into custody for *Burglary 1st, Stealing, and Minor in Possession by Consumption (Alcohol)*. Police received a call of a male (matching the suspect's description) rolling a safe down the sidewalk near the 300 block of Hutchinson Road. The officer contacted the juvenile and was told he was just "messin" with his friend. After investigating the situation, police found that the juvenile did not have permission to have the safe and that he had entered an acquaintance residence without permission. The mother of the acquaintance had seen the juvenile in her house. The juvenile was released to his mother and the case was referred to the St. Louis County Juvenile Court for further.

January 18 – A 24 year old Center, Missouri man was arrested for *Stealing Over/\$500* from an Ellisville residence. The suspect had been fired from his carpeting job for coming into work on drugs, so after smoking more marijuana, he went to a residence where he had worked the week before. He told the owner that he needed to look over his work. It was after the suspect had left the residence that the owner realized that several pieces of jewelry were missing. The suspect sold the jewelry at a jewelry store, but detectives were able to locate the store and return the stolen jewelry to the owner. The St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office issued a warrant for one count of Stealing Over \$500 Class C Felony.

January 27 - A 48 year old Ellisville woman was found dead in the basement bedroom of her residence by her father. Personnel from the Medical Examiner's office arrived and accepted custody of the victim's body. It was later determined that the victim had overdosed on morphine/heroin.

March 9 – A 24 year old Ellisville man was issued a summons for *Possess, Manufacture, Transport, Repair, and Sale of Certain Weapons Prohibited* after he had made a small bomb using potassium and black powder and then detonated the bomb in his backyard from the back door. The explosion left a crater in the rear entrance of his residence. St. Louis County Bomb and Arson Unit was called and responded to the scene. The Unit destroyed all items that were constituted dangerous. It should be noted that the call came out as a house explosion and a total of nine firefighting apparatuses and 19 firefighters also responded to this incident.

March 12 – Officers arrested a 29 year old Ballwin woman for *Fraudulently Attempting to Obtain a Controlled Substance and Forgery* from two pharmacies in Ellisville. From receipts and pill bottles seized from the suspect, it indicated that she had obtained at least 1,280 illegal pills of oxycodone since January 26, 2015. There was also evidence that she had tried to obtain pills from pharmacies outside of Ellisville. Suspect stated that she had started obtaining pills about 10 years ago when she ruptured her discs.

March 24 – A 17 year old Ellisville man was taken to the hospital for a drug overdose. Unfortunately on March 27, the young man died. It was determined that he had overdosed on heroin.

May 6 – A 55 year old Pacific woman was arrested for *Phone Harassment* after she telephoned and harassed her ex-boyfriend over 32 times during a period of nine days. The victim had an active order of protection.

SIGNIFICANT CRIME/EVENTS IN 2015

May 18 – A 61 year old Ellisville woman was found by her neighbor unconscious in her vehicle parked in the victim's garage. The paramedic pronounced the victim deceased at the scene due to carbon monoxide poisoning. The carbon monoxide parts per million were so high that anyone without a mask could not go into the garage or house. The St. Louis County Medical Examiner responded and took custody of the body.

July 24 – After an extensive investigation, Ellisville detectives were able to arrest a 26 year old Ballwin man for several burglaries. The suspect entered several apartments at the Fountains of West County assisted living. He stole jewelry, electronics, and cash. Many of the items were recovered and returned to their owner. The suspect was indicted on August 26 for five counts of Burglary 1st, one count Felony Stealing and five counts of Misdemeanor Stealing.

September 18 – A 47 year old Wildwood man was arrested for *Assault 2nd, Unlawful Use of Weapon and Driving While Intoxicated* after he stuck a pistol into the ribs of a man sitting in a bar. The suspect and the victim struggled and fell to the ground. The suspect was escorted out of the bar by the bouncer after the bartender yelled that the suspect had a gun. Ellisville officers were able to stop the suspect in his vehicle after receiving a description of the vehicle the suspect was driving. Officers noticed a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from the suspect's mouth. The pistol was located in the vehicle. When the officer presented the case to the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the assault charge was refused, however, the unlawful use of a weapon was issued and a bond of \$5,000 was set.

October 11 – A 36 year old Ellisville man shot himself in the head while his wife was in the bedroom with him. Ellisville officers responded to the scene before the shooting in reference to a suicide. Upon arrival, officers found the man and his wife locked in the upstairs bedroom. Officers tried to talk the man into putting down the gun and coming out of the room. Approximately an hour and a half into the situation, the man shot himself. The wife was uninjured.

October 24 – Jeff Frost, a 34 year old Ellisville man was found dead inside a residence in Breckenridge Hills at approximately 2:00 p.m. on 10/24/15. It appeared that Mr. Frost had succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning as he was working inside the basement of a residence with a gas powered pressure washer. Mr. Frost was reported missing on October 5. A passerby saw the man's van in front of the residence and recognized it from the news report that the Ellisville Police had sent out.

November 16 – An 18 year old Winchester man was arrested after he approached to a man sitting in his vehicle eating. The suspect got out of his vehicle and got into the victim's vehicle and put a gun to the victim's side and stated "give me your money." The suspect said he didn't have any money. At which point the suspect pulled the trigger making the gun click. The suspect then grabbed the victim's iPhone and exited the vehicle and jumped back into his vehicle and drove off. The suspect was spotted later and placed under arrest for Robbery. The iPhone was found in the suspect's vehicle. Suspect stated that he didn't have a gun, that it had been a BB gun. However, no gun was found in the vehicle. A Class A Felony warrant was issued by St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's office for Robbery 1st with a \$100,000 bond.

ORDINANCE VIOLATION SUMMONS

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Ellisville Police officers issued 174 summonses for offenders to appear in the Ellisville Municipal Court in 2015. Below are the types of violation and number of summonses written.

TYPE OF VIOLATION	NUMBER OF SUMMONSES
Abandoned Vehicle	6
Animal Running Loose/Leash Law	4
Assaulting a Law Enforcement Officer	1
Assault 3 rd Degree/Domestic Assault	13
Carry Concealed Weapon Violation	2
Derelict Auto Violation	1
Destruction of Property	8
Discharging Air Gun	3
DWI	1
Fail to Maintain Finish Grade/Retaining Wall	4
Fail to Pay Alarm Fee	1
Harassment	2
Littering	3
Minor in Possession (MIP)	15
Misrepresentation of Drivers' License	1
Open Container	4
Peace Disturbance	6
Petty Larceny/Stealing Under/\$500	42
Possession of Marijuana/Manufactured	19
Possession of Paraphernalia	22
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Refusing Request of Police Officer	3
Resisting or Interfering with Arrest	2
Sale of Alcohol to a Minor	1
Soliciting Without a Permit	1
Telephone Harassment	5
Trespassing on Private Property	3
Total	174

COURT

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Missouri Judiciary consists of three levels of courts: The trial courts (also known as circuit courts), an intermediate appellate court (the Missouri Court of Appeals) that is divided into three regional districts, and the Supreme Court of Missouri.

The circuit courts are the primary trial courts in Missouri, and they have general jurisdiction over almost all civil and criminal matters. Every Missouri County has a court, and these courts are organized into 45 regional circuits throughout the state. Each circuit court consists of many divisions, such as circuit, associate circuit, small claims, municipal, criminal, family, probate and juvenile. The type of case determines the division to which a particular case is assigned.

Ellisville Municipal Court is a Municipal Division of the 21st Circuit Court of St. Louis County and is responsible for providing both a process and a forum for ensuring due process of law. The Municipal Court records alleged violations of city codes or ordinances, issues summonses to defendants, subpoenas witnesses, issues warrants, reports to the Department of Revenue, hears evidence presented in court, rules on cases, records final dispositions, and receives and records fines and court costs. 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 municipal judge and prosecuting attorney are appointed by the mayor with the consent of the city council. The Ellisville Municipal Court staff include: Donald K. Anderson, Jr., Municipal Judge, Deann Outlaw, Provisional Judge, George B. Restovich, Prosecuting/City Attorney, Joanna Fiehler, Court Administrator, Pam Jaeger and Kelley Brittan, Assistant Court Clerks. The court office is located in the Ellisville Police Station with court being held at Ellisville City Hall.

In August, 2015, Missouri Senate Bill 5 took effect in Missouri. This new law, which was signed by Missouri Governor Jay Nixon in July, limits municipal revenue from traffic fines, mandates new municipal court procedures and strict financial reporting requirements. While the majority of the new law appears to be aimed at the St. Louis region, it affects municipalities throughout the state. This is the first significant response to some of the concerns raised following last year's fatal shooting of Michael Brown by a Ferguson police officer.

One of the more important provisions from this new law is that fines and courts costs for many minor traffic offenses have been capped at \$300, and no one will be sentenced to jail for not being able to pay a fine. Furthermore, there are new restrictions on courts' ability to charge "failure to appear" fines for those who do not appear in court on their traffic charges, although warrants can still be issued. The legislation would lower the percentage of revenue most cities can collect from traffic fines and fees from 30 percent to 20 percent. St. Louis County cities would be subject to a lower limit of 12.5 percent and also have to meet a set of minimum standards that include a balanced budget, an annual audit and adequate insurance. The bill also requires police departments to be accredited within six years. To help municipalities collect unpaid tickets, the law allows municipal courts to withhold tax refund money from offenders.

Officers received 34 subpoenas for Ellisville Municipal Court and 47 subpoenas for State Court in 2015.

ALARMS

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While many police departments have stopped or changed their alarm response policy, the Ellisville Police Department continues to respond to all alarms reported by both alarm companies and residents. The Ellisville Police Department welcome residents and businesses who install working alarms to help deter or prevent burglaries and other crimes. As the number of installed residential and business alarms have 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 term “false alarm” refers to alarm systems in many different applications being triggered by something other than the expected trigger-event. “False Alarms” can be caused by improper arming and disarming of the system, power outages and weak batteries, wandering pets, weather, and unsecured doors and windows. The term “false alarm” may actually be semantically incorrect in some uses. For example, a residential burglar alarm could easily be triggered by the residents of a home accidentally. The alarm is not necessarily false – it was triggered by the expected event – but it is “false” in the sense that the police should not be alerted. Due to this problem, false alarms can also be referred to as “nuisance alarms.”



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.

The Ellisville Police received 537 alarm sounding in 2015. Eighty-two alarms were fire or medical alarms, 19 were holdup or panic alarms and the remainder were burglar or other types of alarms. Thirty-two alarms were due to weather, 20 had open or unlocked doors, and 17 were advised to disregard police response. Of the total alarm responses, 394 alarms were to businesses and 143 were to private residences. Only 186 of these alarms required letters of warning notification or fine notification to be sent to the owners by the police department.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

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The Ellisville Police Department (EPD) is dedicated to keeping Ellisville streets safe for all people who travel on our roads every day. The EPD regularly enforces traffic safety laws to save lives, reduce collisions, and facilitate the safe and efficient movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic within the City of Ellisville by enforcing state and local traffic laws. This includes dealing with traffic problems, aggressive drivers, school zone violations, speeding vehicles through neighborhoods, and D.U.I. enforcement.

TRAFFIC TICKETS AND WARNING TICKETS ISSUED

Ellisville Police officers issued 1,237 traffic tickets and 563 warning tickets during 2015 for a total of 1,800 tickets issued. Below is the breakdown of traffic tickets and on the next page, the breakdown of warning tickets.

TRAFFIC TICKETS BY MONTH

VIOLATION	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL	%
Accidents	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	5	1	0	4	18	1.46%
Driver License	12	14	6	7	4	6	12	10	8	10	3	8	100	8.08%
DUI/Alcohol- Drugs Traffic	5	2	6	7	2	5	3	8	6	6	1	4	55	4.45%
Financial Responsibility	16	25	14	21	13	13	22	22	12	17	14	16	205	16.58%
General Driving	4	2	0	3	2	4	1	5	2	2	1	5	31	2.51%
Lane Usage	5	4	2	4	0	1	0	4	4	5	0	5	34	2.75%
Lights Vehicle	4	3	1	1	0	2	1	5	0	3	1	2	23	1.86%
Parking	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	6	0.49%
Passing	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	0.40%
Registration	20	20	9	15	6	13	23	10	17	9	9	6	157	12.70%
Seat Belts	11	11	3	8	5	7	9	7	6	12	8	7	94	7.59%
Signs/Signals	13	17	6	7	7	2	6	10	17	12	10	6	113	9.13%
Speeding	35	53	21	29	14	14	20	31	27	53	38	21	356	28.77%
Texting	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.08%
Traffic Other	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	8	0.64%
Turning	2	3	1	1	0	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	15	1.21%
Yield Right of Way	2	3	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	2	1	1	16	1.30%
Total	133	160	72	104	58	70	104	116	113	133	89	85	1,237	100.00%

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

WARNING TICKETS BY MONTH

MONTH	NUMBER OF TICKETS	PERCENTAGE
January	58	10.3%
February	50	8.88%
March	55	9.77%
April	55	9.77%
May	28	4.97%
June	48	8.53%
July	35	6.22%
August	53	9.41%
September	29	5.15%
October	58	10.30%
November	44	7.82%
December	50	8.88%
Total	563	100.00%

WARNING TICKETS BY CATEGORY

VIOLATION CATEGORY	NUMBER OF TICKETS	PERCENTAGE
Defective Equipment	113	20.07%
Driver License Violation	5	0.89%
Failure to Yield	5	0.89%
Following Too Close	8	1.42%
Improper Lane Use	54	9.59%
Improper Turn	35	6.22%
Motorcycle Helmet Violation	1	0.18%
Non Traffic	8	1.42%
Non-hazardous Violation	10	1.78%
Other Hazardous Violation	30	5.33%
Parking Violation	2	0.36%
Proof of Insurance	8	1.42%
Seat Belt Violation	2	0.36%
Speeding	8	1.42%
Stop Sign Violation	29	5.15%
Too Fast for Conditions	1	0.18%
Traffic Signal Violation	15	2.66%
Unsafe Passing	2	0.36%
Vehicle Registration	18	3.20%
Expired Plates	89	15.81%
Speeding	120	21.31%
Total	563	100.00%

MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS

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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 2015.

TOTAL NUMBER OF STOPS	GENDER OF DRIVERS STOPPED		STOPS LEADING DISC OF CONTRABAND		
Total Stops	1,316	Male	756	Contraband	10
		Female	560		

REASONS FOR STOP	AGE OF DRIVERS STOPPED		TYPES OF CONTRABAN		
Moving Violation	872	Under 18	117	Drugs/Alcohol/Paraphernalia	8
Equipment Violation	211	18 to 29	436	Weapons	1
License Violation	247	30 to 39	235	Stolen Property	1
Investigation	27	40 and Over	528	Other	2

CATEGORIES FOR MOVING VIOLATIONS	CRIME/VIOLATION RESULT OF ARREST		PROBABLE CAUSE FOR SEARCH		
Speed	550	Outstanding Warrant	11	Consent	13
Lane Violation	125	Drug Violation	4	Inventory	6
Follow Too Close	14	Resisting Arrest	3	Drug/Alcohol Odor	15
Fail to Signal	60	Offense Against Person	1	Incident to Arrest	13
CMV	0	Traffic Violation	11	Plain View Contraband	3
Other	191	DWI/BAC	18	Reasonable Suspicious Weapons	2
		Property Crime	1	Drug Dog Alert	0
		Other	0	Other	0

RESULTS OF STOPS	TOTAL OF DRIVERS ARRESTED		STOPS RESULTING IN SEARCHES		
Citations	721	Arrested	34	Total Stops Involving Searches	35
Warnings	583			Driver Only Searches	5
No Action	120			Property Only Searches	3
Other Result	40			Search of Driver and Property	27

RACE/MINORITY OF DRIVERS STOPPED	LOCATION OF STOPS		DURATION OF SEARCH		
White	1,188	Interstate Highway	5	0 to 15 Minutes	32
Black/African-American	75	U.S. Highway	20	16 to 30 Minutes	2
Hispanic/Latino	11	State Highway	518	More than 31 Minutes	1
American Indian/Alaska Nat.	0	County Road	144		
Asian	19	City Street	233		
Other/Unknown	23	Other	396		

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

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In 2015, there were 369 reported automobile accidents on the roadways/streets within the City of Ellisville. Private property accidents that required a report totaled 53. Of these accidents, 315 roadway and 48 private property were designated as J1 (vehicle damage only) and 54 roadway and five private property were designated as J2 (persons injured) with a total of 76 (71 roadway and five private property) persons reporting some type of injury. Most of the below information will include private property crash data.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FIVE YEAR COMPARISON FROM 2011-2015

	YEAR 2011	YEAR 2012	YEAR 2013	YEAR 2014	YEAR 2015
Total Accidents	233	274	261	254	369
Fatal Accidents	0	2	0	0	0
Injury Accidents (Roadway only)	29	44	35	36	54
Number Injured (Roadway only)	36	58	50	46	71
Private Property Accidents	21	24	23	31	53

2015 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BY MONTH

MONTH	NUMBER OF CRASHES ON ROADWAY	PRIVATE PROPERTY	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
January	22	2	24	5.69%
February	25	5	30	7.11%
March	23	2	25	5.92%
April	28	3	31	7.35%
May	41	7	48	11.37%
June	35	4	39	9.24%
July	33	6	39	9.24%
August	21	4	25	5.92%
September	28	6	34	8.06%
October	44	5	49	11.61%
November	33	3	36	8.53%
December	36	6	42	9.95%
Total	369	53	422	100.00%

October was the busiest month for accidents with 11.61% and May a close second with 11.37%.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

2015 TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ROADWAY AND PRIVATE PROPERTY BY DAY AND TIME

MILITARY TIME	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	TOTAL	%
0000-0059	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	5	1.18%
0100-0159	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.24%
0200-0259	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
0300-0359	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0.47%
0400-0459	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
0500-0559	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
0600-0659	0	0	1	3	2	3	3	12	2.84%
0700-0759	1	1	1	3	2	5	1	14	3.32%
0800-0859	0	5	2	7	2	3	2	21	4.98%
0900-0959	2	5	1	7	0	5	1	21	4.98%
1000-1059	0	1	2	4	5	2	4	18	4.27%
1100-1159	2	1	5	1	2	2	7	20	4.74%
1200-1259	5	4	2	4	7	3	3	28	6.64%
1300-1359	1	3	5	6	4	5	4	28	6.64%
1400-1459	1	2	5	10	3	7	6	34	8.06%
1500-1559	8	7	6	10	8	8	6	53	12.56%
1600-1659	5	5	8	8	13	6	7	52	12.32%
1700-1759	1	3	5	9	2	13	2	35	8.29%
1800-1859	4	3	7	7	5	6	4	36	8.53%
1900-1959	0	2	0	2	2	1	1	8	1.90%
2000-2059	1	2	2	3	3	1	1	13	3.08%
2100-2159	3	1	3	2	2	1	1	13	3.08%
2200-2259	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	5	1.18%
2300-2359	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	0.71%
Total	35	45	58	89	64	75	56	422	100.00%

The ranking of what day accidents occurred on are as follows: #1 Wednesday (89), #2 Friday (75), #3 Thursday (64), #4 Tuesday (58), #5 Saturday (56), #6 Monday (45), and #7 Sunday (35). The highest time ranking is between the hours of 1500-1559 with 1600-1659 coming in a close second.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

CRASHES BY DRIVER (ALL DRIVERS IN VEHICLES BOTH ROADWAY AND PRIVATE PROPERTY)

AGE	MALE	FEMALE	UNK	RESIDENT YES	RESIDENT NO	RESIDENT UNK	TOTAL	%
1-15	3	2	0	1	4	0	5	0.60%
16-20	86	55	8	23	104	22	149	17.97%
21-25	36	38	5	7	57	15	79	9.53%
26-30	29	27	2	4	49	5	58	7.00%
31-35	22	23	3	5	37	6	48	5.79%
36-40	19	25	0	4	34	6	44	5.31%
41-45	30	33	0	12	46	5	63	7.60%
46-50	35	44	3	7	68	7	82	9.89%
51-55	29	40	2	12	46	13	71	8.56%
56-60	25	35	4	2	53	9	64	7.72%
61-65	22	21	1	5	34	5	44	5.31%
66-70	12	18	1	1	26	4	31	3.74%
71-75	18	17	0	5	26	4	35	4.22%
Over 75	12	14	1	8	16	3	27	3.26%
Unk	0	0	30	0	0	30	30	3.50%
Total	378	392	59	96	600	134	830	
%	45.60%	47.29%	7.12%	11.58%	72.38%	16.16%		100%
Resident	47	47	2					
Non-Res	280	304	16					
Unk	51	41	41					

Number of Crashes Counted: 422

Number of Vehicles Involved: 863

Number of Parked Vehicles: 33

Number of Drivers Involved: 830

A total of 36 (21 roadway and 15 private property) vehicles left the scene of the accident.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

CRASH BY SEVERITY

CLASSIFICATION	ROADWAY	PRIVATE PROPERTY	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
Fatal	0	0	0	0.00%
Injury	54	5	59	13.98%
Property Damage Only	315	48	363	86.01%
Total	369	53	422	100.00%

NUMBER OF INJURIES AND DEATHS	ROADWAY	PRIVATE PROPERTY	TOTAL
Number of Injuries	71	5	76
Number of Deaths	0	0	0

2015 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT CAUSES (422 CRASHES WITH 863 VEHICLES)

CAUSE (*INCLUDES PRIVATE PROPERTY)	TOTAL
None	420*
Following Too Close	111*
Inattention	84*
Failed to Yield	65*
Improper Lane Usage/Change	30*
Vision Obstructed	18*
Too Fast for Conditions	15
Improper Backing	14*
Speed – Exceeded Limit	9*
All Others or Unknown	123*
Total	898

2015 PROBLEMATIC TRAFFIC ACCIDENT AREAS

ROADWAY	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
MO 100	161	43.63%
MO 340	109	29.53%
Old State Road	47	12.7%
RT HH	20	5.42%
Total	337	91.25%

The above locations resulted in 337 (91.25%) of the automobile accidents that occurred in 2015.

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DWI ENFORCEMENT

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 grant funding cycle ran from October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015. 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 be used for any alcohol prevention campaign, or in conjunction with or at the direction of the Highway Safety Division. Here are the results for the DWI grant for 2015.

VIOLATION	TICKET	WARNING
DWI	6	0
Speed	8	6
Other Hazardous Moving	4	5
Seatbelts	2	1
Insurance	4	0
Other Hazardous Non-Moving	1	0
Driver's License	2	0
Drug Arrest	1	0

CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY ENFORCEMENT

The Ellisville Police Department was awarded \$500 in 2015 for a seatbelt grant from Missouri Safety Center (MSC) for child passenger safety enforcement. The grant funding cycle ran from September 13 to September 19, 2015. MSC overtime enforcement grants are supported through MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division. Here are the results for the Child Passenger Safety Enforcement grant for 2015.

VIOLATION	TICKET	WARNING
Signal Violation	1	0
Failure to Yield	1	0
Other Hazardous Moving	1	0
Seatbelts	3	4
Insurance	2	0
Speed	2	4
Driver's License	1	0
Other Hazardous Non-Moving	0	2

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT OVERVIEW

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POLICE VEHICLES

Police vehicles are used to assist in officer's duties while patrolling and responding to incidents. Typical uses of a police car include transportation for officers to reach the scene of an incident quickly, to transport suspects, or to patrol an area, while providing a high visibility deterrent to crime.



Depending on the configuration of the emergency lights and livery, a police car may be considered a marked or unmarked unit. Pictured to the left are two Ellisville Police patrol cars and one unmarked traffic car. All three vehicles are Ford Taurus Police Interceptors.

The department vehicle fleet consists of the following: 1-unmarked 2015

Ford Explorer chief's vehicle, 1-2015 unmarked 2015 Ford Taurus detective vehicle, 1-2014 Ford Taurus Interceptor unmarked traffic vehicle, 2-2013 Ford Taurus Interceptor patrol vehicles, 1-2013 Chevrolet Tahoe patrol vehicle, 2-2012 Chevrolet Caprice patrol vehicles, 1-2011 Chevrolet Tahoe supervisor patrol vehicle, 1-2008 Ford Crown Victoria unmarked pool vehicle, 1-2006 Ford Explorer unmarked pool vehicle, 1-1995 ATV, and 1-1996 AM General HMMWV (Hummer) vehicle used as an utility vehicle in inclement weather, emergency management purposes, tactical situations, and special events. Pictured to the right are the ATV and Hummer.



POLICE VEHICLE EQUIPMENT

Each Ellisville Police Department patrol/traffic vehicle is equipped with a P-25 compliant Motorola police radio, mounted radar unit, digital video camera, wireless Panasonic Toughbook pad or laptop computer, in-car Mobile Ticketing printer, Colt M4 .223 patrol rifle, Remington pump 870 12 gauge shotgun, and less lethal bean bag shotgun that is clearly marked with an orange stock and pump. Additional equipment includes stop sticks, police flashlight, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, flares, barrier tape, and Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT OVERVIEW

MILES TRAVELED, FUEL CONSUMPTION AND VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

Ellisville police officers traveled 165,587 miles and used 13,347.834 gallons of fuel while patrolling the streets, neighborhoods, businesses and parks of Ellisville in 2015. The police department spent a total of \$28,026.91 for fuel. The average fuel consumption rate for police vehicles was approximately 12.41 miles per gallon. A total of \$20,288.78 was spent on police vehicle maintenance and repair. This included labor cost of \$10,335.00 and parts costs of \$9,953.78. A total of 344.5 hours were spent on vehicle repair at the Ellisville City Public Works garage. Hourly rate is based on yearly salary plus benefits of two mechanics. Does not include repairs made to vehicles under warranty.

VEHICLE HAIL DAMAGE

Most of the police vehicles including the new 2015 detective vehicle, were damaged by a storm that occurred on Tuesday, April 7, 2015. The vehicles were damaged by pea-golf ball size hail that left dents on the hoods, trunks, and sides. The cost of the repair was \$20,000. Fortunately, insurance covered the repairs.

OTHER 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 issued to each officer is as follows: a GLOCK 21/30 Gen4 police pistol, handcuffs, bulletproof vest, ASP baton, pepper spray, personal flashlight, tactical helmet, Taser AXON body camera, and Motorola APX 6000 portable two-way radio (see below).

Also available to the officers are TASER guns, night vision binoculars, police riot shields, cameras, LIVESCAN (electronic submission of fingerprints, personal data, and arrest charges), and Breath Alcohol Testing Device (Intoximeter (Intox) EC/IR II).

PORTABLE TWO-WAY RADIOS

Ellisville Police Department started utilizing new Motorola APX 6000 portable two-way radios in 2015. The new St. Louis County 800 MHz radio system went live on May 3 for Ellisville. The new radios allow interoperability with other agencies and provide excellent reception in dead areas as well as communication across the state. The mobile radios were already installed in each of the police vehicles.



The process to get all municipalities to share an interoperable radio system began in November of 2009, when St. Louis County voters passed Proposition E-911, which allowed the issuing of bonds for the county to fund the replacement of police, fire and emergency medical service agency radio systems with a countywide interoperable radio system for all public safety agencies.

The project is under the oversight of the Emergency Communications Commission (ECC), which is comprised of representatives from municipal police and fire agencies. St. Louis County is responsible for the cost of maintaining the equipment-which was designed and installed by Motorola. Each full-time officer was issued one radio, two batteries, one charger, and one carrier.

POLICE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT OVERVIEW

POLICE UNIFORMS

On May 4th, the officers of the Ellisville Police Department started sporting a new look for the first time in over 15 years. Before, officers wore French blue shirts and dark navy trousers. Now, officers wear dark navy blue shirts and dark navy trousers. All the department officers, including the top brass (lieutenants, captain and chief) who used to wear white shirts, have been included in the change. They will keep the white shirts when wearing their dress uniform but will wear the navy blue shirts while on regular duty.



The change was prompted after officers approached Chief Felgate regarding changing the look of the uniform. Several different shirts were looked at before deciding on the dark navy blue shirt. The quality of the new uniform material is much better than the old shirt and the old color combination was looking outdated. The dark navy blue uniform color is common among departments throughout the nation such as the Los Angeles Police Department and even in nearby departments. The officers agree that the new uniform look is much more professional and has had the additional

benefit of boosting morale among the officers.

Pictured is Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant John Connor, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Officer A.J. Neff, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Lieutenant Wayne Moore wearing the new uniform to the Memorial Day ceremony held in Bluebird Park. Looking good!

A couple of other changes were also made to the uniform. In addition to the color change, the department shoulder patch and the corporal and sergeant stripes were changed. The shoulder patch is now dark navy blue instead of the royal blue and the stripes are now silver instead of blue. The design of the shoulder patch was slightly changed to give it a fresher look but still reflects the tradition of the Ellisville Police Department. The patch is worn on both sleeves of the officer's shirts and jackets. This is the third change to the Ellisville Police uniform color and patch. Before the French blue color, the officer's wore a light blue shirt and the patch had an eagle as part of the design. Pictured to the right is the new Ellisville Police patch.



POLICE TRAINING AND SCHOOLS

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Pursuant to the authority vested in the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission by Section 590.050, Subsection 1, RSMo, the Commission has determined that a program of continuing education for licensed peace and reserve officers is necessary to promote and ensure professionalism. All licensed peace officers and reserve officers must successfully complete a minimum of 48 hours of continuing education to maintain their peace officer license. It is the responsibility of the licensed officer to ensure their continuing education requirements are met.

Each officer shall complete a minimum of four hours in all four core curricula areas. The core curricula areas are identified as:

- *Legal Studies* – Training focuses on updates or familiarization concerning federal, state and local criminal law or legal issues;
- *Interpersonal Perspectives* – Training focuses on communication skills such as cultural diversity training, ethics, conflict management, victim sensitivity and stress management;
- *Technical Studies* – Training focuses on specialized studies or activities which directly relate to the job description, including first aid and CPR training; and
- *Skill Development* – Training focuses on activities that develop physical skill proficiency such as defensive tactics, firearms driver training, first aid and CPR training. A minimum of four hours of some type of Firearms Skill Development training must be completed for every three year reporting period.

Once the core curricula area requirements (minimum of four hours in each) are satisfied, the remaining 32 hours may come from any of the four core curricula areas. A minimum of 24 hours must come from a source identified as a POST Approved Provider and the remaining 24 hours may come from either “In-Service” training or from a POST Approved Provider. Every peace or reserve officer with the authority to enforce motor vehicle or traffic laws shall obtain at least three credit hours of continuing education training regarding racial profiling for each reporting period.

The current reporting period is from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2017. In 2015, police department employees received over 2,000 hours of formal instruction/training. This training was provided by the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy, in-house training, and other P.O.S.T. certified and non-P.O.S.T. certified training. Ellisville officers exceed by far the required number of training hours.

See next page for the list of training course names of some of the training Ellisville police officers and staff received in 2015.

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TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME
Active Shooter Response	Internet Tools for Criminal Investigators	PPCT Spontaneous Knife Defense Instructor
Advanced Homicide Investigation	Intox DMT Type III Operator	Psychological and Physiological Response to Fear and Performance
Advanced VI Crisis Intervention	Kinesics Interview Techniques Levels I and II	Putting It Together Case Study Use of Intelligence
Bomb Scene First Responder	Law Enforcement and Society Lessons of the Holocaust	Racial Profiling for Missouri Law Enforcement
Certification Managers Training	Livescan Certification Training	Reducing Alcohol Underage Sales
CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) Training	L.O.C.K.U.P. Controlling Violent Combatants	REJIS Training and Recertification (several different levels)
Civil Disturbance Response Training	Low Light Combat	Report Writing Techniques
Code 1000 Responding To & Managing	MACTAC Phase IV	Screening Drivers With Poss. Dementia
Computer Invest: Use of Social Media	MADD	Security Awareness Training
Controlled Party Dispersal	Major Case Squad Training	Self-Awareness, Bias & Modern Policing
Courtroom Testimony	Managing the Property and Evidence Room	Sovereign Citizens
Criminal Justice Information Sharing	Media & Public Relations	Street Crimes Seminar
DARE Graduation and Brain Thing	Medical and Recreational Marijuana	Street Development and Drug Paraphernalia
Difficulties in Prosecuting Meth Cases	Mid-Management Leadership	Systematic Interrogation Techniques
Distracted Driving Impact of the Accident that Killed Her Daughter	Mo Law Enforcement Juvenile Justice Guidelines & Recommend.	TASER Conducted Electrical Weapon
DNA Collection Training	MODEX	Teachers as First Responders
Drug Impairment Training	Mortgage Fraud and Vacant Property Crime	The Sandy Hook Tragedy/Police, Fire and Rescue
DWI Detection and Standardized Field Testing	Mules Training	The Will to Survive Aftermath of Tragedy
Ethics in Law Enforcement	No Carrot, No Stick Emergency Planning When No One is Watching	UCR Training
False Identification/Carding Technique	Non-Biased Policing	Use of Force for Executives
Firearms Instructor/Recertification	Officer Down First 5 Minutes	Vapors and E-Cigs
Firearms Qualification and Skill Development	One Breath Importance of Recog. Agonal/Other Breathing Problems	Veterans Crisis Intervention Team
How DARE Can be a Process of Reducing Racial Profiling	Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs	
How to Give Effective Presentations	Performance Improvement	
Indicators of Potential Assault or Flight	Policing With Purpose	
Infectious Disease	PPCT Ground Avoidance/Escape Instructor	

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POLICE WEAPONS TRAINING AND QUALIFICATION

FIREARMS TRAINING

It is the policy of the Ellisville Police Department to maintain a pro-active firearms training and qualification program that encompasses a variety of weapons and situations. In-service field firearms training requires ongoing qualification with pistol and other firearm weapons. It also includes an array of ever-changing tactical courses.

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. These priorities include safety first, accuracy second and speed last. In 2015, the department integrated into their existing course of fire, new training protocols which includes the FBI new qualification course which focuses on close quarters combat to reflect the overwhelming number of incidents in which suspects are confronting

their targets at point-blank range.

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, loading and unloading of the weapon, holstering and drawing of handgun, inspecting weapons and clearing malfunctions. Training can also cover shooting principles of shooting positions, weapon retention, stance, sight alignment, trigger control and breathing control.



Ellisville officers receive training with their department issued GLOCK .45 semiautomatic pistol, department shotgun, assault rifle, and less lethal bean bag shotgun. Officers also have the opportunity to qualify with their off-duty weapons as well.

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In 2015, Ellisville Police purchased a gun range membership for the department from On Target STL. Indoor



Shooting Range located in Valley Park. The department can utilize the range for department qualifications along with Bench Rest Gun Club of St. Louis and the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center Gun Range in Pacific. Ellisville officers also have the benefit of using On Target for practice anytime they wish without extra cost to them.

On April 21 and April 23, Ellisville officers practiced and qualified at On Target on critical skills necessary to be successful in low light/night legal firearm confrontations. The course is conducted so officers can learn how to place accurate hits using a flashlight in no light, intermittent light, and illuminated light conditions. Training was conducted in-house by Ellisville Lieutenant Kelly Murray and Lieutenant Jeff Diehl.

On May 9, May 16, July 2, November 3, November 5, Ellisville officers practiced and qualified at the Bench Rest Rifle Club of St. Louis located in Wright City. As part of the firearms training, a test was conducted on the department's Use of Force Policy and Range Rules and Firearms Safety while at the range. On December 4, officers qualified at the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center Gun Range. Mayor Adam Paul and City Manager Bill Schwer came out to observe the officer's qualification and to try their hand in shooting the handgun and rifle.



Pictured on page 49: Top picture is Officer Jake Adams going through the pistol course while range instructors Lieutenant Kelly Murray and Lieutenant Jeff Diehl look on. Lower picture is Officer Adams, Lieutenant Diehl, Officer Ryan Schneider, Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Murray, and Officer Joey Nickles moving the "gun wheel" to be used for practice. Pictured on this page: Top picture is Lieutenant Connor using the "gun wheel." Lower picture

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is Chief Tom Felgate, Officer Stephen Heidke, Officer Jim Kellogg, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Lieutenant Diehl, City Manager Schwer, Mayor Paul, and Officer Travis Detring shooting duty weapons.

ACTIVE SHOOTER

The Ellisville Police Department in striving to maintain its service efficiency and professionalism through education and training, scheduled two eight-hour Active Shooter training sessions. The training was taught in-house by Ellisville Corporal Corey Smith, Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Corporal Brian Bardle and Corporal George Corless. The first



session was held at Ellisville Elementary School on March 17 and the second session was held at Ridge Meadows Elementary School on March 19 while the schools were on spring break.

The Active Shooter program is designed to instill within officers the knowledge, skills, abilities, and mindset necessary to successfully respond to an active threat event. This program utilizes dynamic interactive drills and scenario-based training to develop necessary proficiency. It covers

tactical subject matters such as individual and team movements, operational formations, and focuses on the roles and responsibilities of responding officers.

Top picture: Captain Dawson, Corporal Corless, Detective Gillaspie, Detective Keller, Detective Rakonick, Officer Adams, Officer Dye, Officer Nickles, Officer Schneider, Lieutenant Vaughn, Lieutenant Moore, and Corporal Corbett. Right: Corporal Corbett, Detective Keller, Captain Dawson, Lieutenant Vaughn, Officer Dye, Detective Gillaspie, and Corporal Smith participating in drills.



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TASER TRAINING

The Ellisville Police is committed to providing non-injurious solutions to violent confrontations while still enabling their officers to protect themselves without causing injury or death to another human being. Most confrontations do not justify the use of lethal force, but officers should not have to expose themselves to risk of injury from physical



confrontation with a violent combatant. Effective less-lethal weapons do increase the safety of law enforcement officers, decrease suspect injuries, improve community relations, reduce litigation and police department medical and liability insurance costs, and have saved thousands of lives.

Ellisville police officers received certification training on using a conductive energy weapon, known commonly by the brand name

Taser. Conductive energy weapons work by delivering a pulse of electricity to the body that affects the central nervous system and contracts the body's muscles. On April 7 and April 14, 2015, Officer Joey Nickles, a certified instructor, conducted in-house

training at the Ellisville Police station. In the training, officers sat through a PowerPoint presentation that included the evolution of Tasers, how to use them, their effects and training drills. The officers then practiced shooting the Tasers at paper targets. Even though it is not a requirement, six officers volunteered to "experience" being tased. Taser training allows the officers to experience pain compliance. Just look at the pictures. Above left is Officer Nickles tasing Corporal Corey Smith while Corporal Brian Bardle and Lieutenant Kelly Murray hold on to him. Above is Officer A.J. Neff being helped down after he was shot.



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MACTAC PHASE IV AND CDRT TRAINING

Ellisville officers attended MACTAC and CDRT training in 2015 at the Maryland Elementary School in Clayton. *MACTAC* – Multi-Assault, Counter Terrorism Action Capabilities is the acronym used when multiple deadly force incident(s) occur simultaneously or concurrently or a terrorist attack involving explosives (IED), high powered weapons, or hostage siege where the armed persons have used deadly physical force or are preparing to use deadly force on other persons and it is an on-going dynamic incident(s).

The training course was four hours of instructional block of education and practical application. This training instructed first responding officers on how to form contact teams upon arrival, then make entry into a structure and neutralize a threat or threats and establish a casualty collection point.

CDRT – Civil Disturbance Response training is a law enforcement response to conventional crowd control situations with defined sectors; patrolling of hostile areas; response to calls for service requiring multiple officers; situations involving hostile crowds and security for field personnel in hostile areas.

The training course was four hours of an instructional block of education and practical application. This training instructed responding law enforcement officers on proper employing techniques for crowd control. Training also instructed officers on the proper use of helmets, shields, batons and gas masks.

Instructors for both of these courses were members of the Tactical Operations Unit, Municipal police officers and St. Louis County Police Department police officers.

FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY



The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U. S. and international law enforcement law leaders that serves to improve the administration of justice departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge, and cooperation worldwide. Its mission is “to support, promote, and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement leaders by preparing them for complex, dynamic, and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research, and forging partnerships throughout the world.” Leaders and managers of state, and local police, sheriffs’ departments, tribal, military police organizations, federal and international law enforcement agencies can attend the academy. Participants are drawn from every state in the Union, from U.S. territories, and from over 150 international partner nations.

Participation is by invitation only, though a nomination process. Special Agent in Charge of the St. Louis FBI office, Bill Woods, extended an invitation for Lieutenant Kelly Murray to attend the FBI National Academy. Only four command officers are selected from the St. Louis area each year, and the department is very proud to have Lieutenant Murray representing the Ellisville Police Department. The Ellisville Police Department has been fortunate to have had two other officers attend, former Captain Frank Kenney and current Captain, Joshua Dawson.

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Lieutenant Murray started the FBI National Academy on October 5, 2015 and graduated on December 11, 2015 at a ceremony held in Quantico, Virginia. His class, Session 262, had 239 participants representing men and women from 47 states, the District of Columbia, 29 international countries, four military organizations and two federal civilian organizations.

For ten weeks, students took under-graduate and/or graduate college courses at the Quantico, Virginia campus in the following law, behavioral science, forensic science, understanding terrorism, terrorist mindsets, leadership development, communication, and health/fitness. Officers participated in a wide range of leadership and specialized training, and they shared ideas, techniques, and experiences with each other, creating lifelong partnerships that span state and national lines.

Following graduation, each officer has the opportunity to join the FBI National Academy Associates, Inc., a dynamic organization of more than 16,000 law enforcement professionals who actively work to continue developing higher levels of competency, cooperation, and integrity across the law enforcement community.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Murray. This is an incredible accomplishment and we are all very proud of Lieutenant Murray. The executive training he received from the F.B.I. National Academy will be extremely beneficial for our entire department and no doubt continue to add to the professionalism of this agency as we strive to provide the best services possible for our citizens.

Pictured is of Lieutenant Murray standing next to the FBI Academy, USMC Base Quantico sign in Quantico, VA. Pictured provided by the Murray family.



THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

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Chief Tom Felgate is the present coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) for the City of Ellisville and has been so since 2007. As the OEM coordinator, Chief Felgate works in conjunction with the St. Louis County Emergency Operations Center (EOC), Missouri State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA), Federal Emergency Management Agency (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. City of Ellisville Ordinance 225.010 established 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.

In addition to his training, Chief Felgate formally served on the St. Louis County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) having been appointed to this position in 2012 by then County Executive Charlie Dooley, with his commission expiring in 2015. LEPC coordinates all training, planning and responding to hazardous materials issues and concerns, i.e. storage of chemicals, and the response to and recovery from chemical spills and releases.

Knowing how important reliable communication is during an emergency, Chief Felgate had several Ellisville officers including himself, trained and FCC certified as amateur or "ham" radio operators to expand the city's communication capability. Those officers are: Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Officer Doug Algren. Ellisville is still one of only two police departments in the West County area to have police officers trained and licensed in ham radio. Eureka Police Department is the other department trained and licensed in ham radio with the respective police department emergency operations plan. The Ellisville Police Department currently utilizes two dual band ham radios, one in the Ellisville command trailer, and one in the chief's vehicle. Besides having police officers as trained ham operators, the 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.

Ham radios are now considered an important part of homeland security. During state of emergencies or disasters, traditional telephone, cellular, radio or internet systems may become overloaded or damaged. Ham radio operators have access to radio frequencies and networks that inherently operate well in emergencies. With a ham radio, connection can be made with a local repeater which in turns transmits the message in this case, to the St. Louis County (EOC) and vice versa. If the repeater is also out of service, portable antennas can be implemented quickly allowing communication to be enabled. Emergency officials across the city, state and county look at ham radio operators as a front line of communications during a natural disaster or terrorist attack.

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The Ellisville Police Department is committed to providing innovative community relations, crime prevention and other programs focused at reducing crime and improving the quality of life in the City of Ellisville. These 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 Ellisville Police Department offers a number of crime prevention programs and services to address the needs of the community. The following is a brief outline of current programs and services that the Ellisville Police Department has established for the citizens of Ellisville.

ALZHEIMER'S REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disorder that attacks the brain's nerve cells, or neurons, resulting in loss of memory, thinking and language skills, and behavioral changes. It is estimated that as many as 5.1 million Americans may have Alzheimer's 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 Ellisville Police Department provides an Alzheimer's registration program for residents who have a family member with this disease. The purpose of this program is to help identify these persons should they wander off from their caretaker. The program requires a registration form to be filled out and two pictures of the individual who has the disease. Registration can also be done 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 intent of the Missouri AMBER Alert is to generate a timely alert to a large number of people and to recruit the eyes and ears of these citizens to facilitate the safe return of abducted children.

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 Exploited Children (NCMEC).

BUSINESS LIAISON OFFICER PROGRAM

The Business Liaison Officer Program is a partnership between the business community and the Ellisville Police Department. It enables individual businesses to take an active part in preventing and reducing crime on business premises through sharing information, raising awareness and improving communication as a partnership. Business

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Liaison Officer will share information and discuss local and national trends affecting business safety. Detective John Rakonick serves as Ellisville's Business Liaison Officer.

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

CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

We all want our children to travel safely in cars. Installing a car seat for younger children and babies can be a challenge. Ellisville Police Department offers access to child passenger safety (CPS) technicians who can check to make sure child car seats are installed correctly and teach parents and caretakers how to use and install a car seat on their own. Working with a CPS technician is a one-on-one learning experience which usually takes 20-30 minutes, depending on the car seat and vehicle. The technician will take all the time you need until you feel comfortable that your car seat is used and installed correctly. The child passenger 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 two trained and certified CPS at this time. Lieutenant Wayne Moore and Officer Ryan Schneider, who was CPS certified in May of 2015. Appointments are made according to the officer's schedules.

CODERED EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION PROGRAM

CodeRED is an emergency notification service that allows government entities to contact citizens regarding time-sensitive general and emergency situations in their area. The system has several different methods of contacting citizens including traditional residential landlines, business lines, cell phones, and text messages. Only authorized officials have access to the CodeRED system. In 2015, the City of Ellisville contracted with Emergency Communications Network, Inc. of Ormond Beach, Florida, for its "CodeRED" high-speed telephone emergency notification services. The CodeRED system delivers pre-recorded emergency telephone notification/information messages at a rate of 1,000 calls per minute – on average. The CodeRED system works on geographical locations.

A courtesy call for the Weather Warning Notification occurred on Friday, February 27, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. inviting residents of Ellisville to visit the Ellisville website or telephone the Ellisville Police Department to sign up. The police department received many positive calls from residents who did not have Internet access, asking to be signed up. There are three types of communication the city can offer, Emergency, (i.e., AMBER Alert, school lockdown, missing person), General, (i.e., Independence Day traffic plan) and Weather Alert (i.e., tornado, severe thunderstorm, flash flood). Weather Alert is opt-in only, General is opt-out, as is the Emergency notification. The link on the city's

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website allows residents to register for the Weather Alert. This system is an enhancement to existing means of communication and is meant to supplement current or past systems used for mass notification.

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is an innovative police based first responder program. This program provides law enforcement based crisis intervention training for helping those individuals with mental illness, developmental disabilities, special needs, suicide, or domestic issues. Involvement in CIT is voluntary and based in the patrol division of police department. In addition, CIT works in partnership with those in mental health care to provide a system of services that is friendly to the individuals with mental illness, family members, and the police officers.

Research has shown CIT to be effective in developing positive perceptions and increased confidence among police officers; providing very efficient crisis response times; increasing jail diversion among those with mental illness; improving the likelihood of treatment continuity with community based providers; and impacting psychiatric symptomatology for those suffering from a serious mental illness as well as substance abuse disorders. This has also significantly decreased police officer injury rates.

The following Ellisville officers are currently CIT trained: Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant Kelly Murray (CIT Coordinator), Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Corey Smith, Corporal Brian Bardle, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Detective Paul Keller, Officer Travis Detring, Officer Joey Nickles and Officer Ryan Schneider. CIT officers can easily be identified by a "CIT" pin worn on the breast pocket of the officer's uniform. There were 14 reported incidents requiring CIT officer intervention in 2015.

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

For the past 25 years, Sergeant Nancy Walker has had the privilege of teaching the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program to the fifth grade students at Ellisville Elementary School, Ridge Meadows Elementary School, St. John Lutheran School, and the sixth grade students at St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School. Police officers remain 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 D.A.R.E. program which is dedicated to keeping kids away from drugs has made many changes over the years. D.A.R.E. is now called *keepin' it REAL*. REAL is an acronym for Refuse, Explain, Avoid, and Leave. The new D.A.R.E. *keepin' it REAL* 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 by focusing on decision-making skills. Collaborative efforts among law enforcement, education and prevention science have distinguished the D.A.R.E. program. D.A.R.E. *keepin' it REAL* continues this commitment to provide cutting edge instruction that prevents drug use by developing basic or core skills needed for safe and responsible choices. These skills extend beyond drugs to health and mature choices in life. Developing core academic and life skills, the curriculum furthers both educational and prevention goals. In other words, young



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people will think about risks and consequences resulting in more responsible choices. As they grow to be responsible citizens, they will lead healthier and more productive drug-free lives.

The main purpose of D.A.R.E. is to keep young people drug-free and to help them make safe and responsible choices. But D.A.R.E. also has another purpose-to let students meet and interact with the police in a positive way that they may never have been able to do so before. Unfortunately, not everyone likes the police. Usually if the police are on the scene, something bad has happened such as a car accident, a robbery, someone did something illegal and was arrested or simply someone received a speeding ticket. Sometimes young people can grow up being afraid of the police or not liking them because of what might have happened to a friend or family member. Hopefully, after participating in the D.A.R.E. program and having a police officer come into the classroom, the students have had the opportunity to get to know the police as a friend and someone they can come to for help or to talk if needed.



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 play are integrated into the lessons to provide practice for each skill. The D.A.R.E. Decision Making Model helps students process their thoughts and help them make safe and responsible choices.



The theme of safe and responsible choices provides a framework for teaching about decision making, risk, stress, communication, and peer pressure while providing youth with the information about drugs they need to make informed choices. There are opportunities to practice the D.A.R.E. Decision Making Model and apply it to real life situations. The curriculum covers a broad range of risks students face in their lives on a daily basis, including drugs, as well as other risks they are likely to face in the near future. The skills are taught through stories. This includes videos, situations and role play, journaling to give students the opportunity to practice skills, write, and plan for the future. The

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curriculum is tied to emerging national educational standards. In 2015, a total of 279 students graduated from D.A.R.E. Top picture on page 59 is Sergeant Walker teaching D.A.R.E. to Ms. Kim Kraus' fifth grade class at Ellisville Elementary School (picture provided by Barb Hough) and bottom picture on page 59 is Sergeant Walker with St. John D.A.R.E. graduate, Victoria Adamov (picture provided by Victoria's father, Vadim Adamov.)

E4 TRAINING

Ellisville Police Officers Joey Nickles and Brian Bardle, along with St. Louis County Police Officer Terence McCoy, provided 4E training at the Ridge Meadows Elementary School on Wednesday, April 8, 2015. This training addresses intruders in schools, but can also be applied in churches and other businesses. 4E training is the process of teaching educators to Educate, Evade, Escape and Engage in the event of an intruder. This one-day course is designed to bridge the gap between responding officers and school faculty, administrators and other school personnel in an active shooter situation. The course is designed to assist school personnel in their



ability to: prevent; report; and protect themselves and their students from an active shooter during the critical moments while waiting for a police presence to arrive and what to expect from the officers once they are on scene. This course is broken into two modules. One is a classroom portion that covers overview, threat assessments, school lockdowns, what to do when a lockdown fails and rapid deployment response by law enforcement personnel. The second portion is practical hands on training for school personnel consisting of drills and exercises. Top



picture is Corporal Bardle, St. Louis County Officer McCoy, Ridge Meadows Elementary School Principal Dr. Amy Digman, and Officer Nickles. Lower picture is PE Teacher Drew Beckner "tackling" Corporal Bardle (playing the bad guy) as the other Ridge Meadows teachers move into action during the practical hands on portion of the training.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY PATROL

The Ellisville Police Department conducted the annual highly visible Halloween Safety Patrol once again in 2015. The Halloween Safety Patrol is conducted to ensure the safety of children – no matter what their age on Halloween. Ellisville Police officers patrolled neighborhoods in marked patrol vehicles with overhead lights activated while providing “Trick-or-Treaters” with carmel apples sealed in individual plastic covers bought fresh from the Happy Apple Company in Washington, Missouri. They also visited Ellisville businesses.

Each year extra police officers are scheduled to work Halloween night to patrol the City of Ellisville and man the police station on this special night. Besides handing out apples, officers passed along Halloween safety tips and engaged in conversation with children, parents and residents during the night to help make sure that Halloween night was safe for kids of all ages in the community.

This year, the police had some special icons helping them out on Halloween night. *Batman* was seen riding in an Ellisville Police vehicle with Corporal Jim Corbett. *Batman* stopped and talked with



many of the trick-or-treaters and even had his picture taken with them. Pictured above is *Batman* and little *Sonic* giving the thumbs up on Halloween night.

McGruff the Crime Dog was also seen riding with Officer Joey Nickles in the Ellisville Police Hummer on Halloween night passing out Happy Apples. McGruff the Crime Dog and Officer Nickles also visited several businesses in Ellisville.

Pictured left is Officer Nickles and McGruff the Crime Dog giving the thumbs up with Home Depot employees with their Happy Apples.

Special thanks to Ellisville Officer Ryan Schneider for dressing up as Batman and Jen Nickles, wife of Officer Nickles, for dressing up as McGruff the Crime Dog. Pictures provided by Corporal Corbett and Ellisville Police Facebook page.



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MISSOURI PRESCRIPTION PILL AND DRUG DISPOSAL (P2D2)

On August 27, the Ellisville Police Department installed a Missouri P2D2 disposal box (pictured) for unwanted or unused medication in the station lobby. Now, local residents who have medicines they no longer need can dispose of them safely at the department's permanent collection box Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. excluding holidays. The service is free and anonymous.

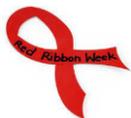


NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

This self-help effort centers around neighbors and law enforcement personnel working together to increase community awareness and reduce crime. Neighborhood Watch is a crime prevention scheme under which civilians agree together to keep an eye on one another's properties, patrol the street, and report suspicious incidents to their local law enforcement.

The aim of Neighborhood Watch includes educating residents on security and safety and achieving safe and secure neighborhoods. However, when a criminal activity is suspected, members are encouraged to report to authorities, and not to intervene. Detective John Rakonick oversees the Neighborhood Watch program for the department.

RED RIBBON WEEK



The Red Ribbon Campaign® is the oldest and largest drug prevention program in the nation reaching millions of young people during Red Ribbon Week, October 23-October 31 each year.

The National Family Partnership (NFP) organized the first nationwide 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 (KiKi) 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.

The Ellisville Police Department provided red paper wrist bands that said *Reach for the Stars-Drug Free* to Ellisville school children and red silk ribbons to all Ellisville employees and residents who wanted to wear them to show support.

SCHOOL WALK-THROUGH PROGRAM

A popular program that was initiated a few years ago is the School Walk-Through Program where police officers conduct "patrol" inside the schools in Ellisville. Each school day, an Ellisville police officer walks the halls of the

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Ellisville and Ridge Meadows Elementary Schools, St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School, St. John Lutheran School, and the Center for Creative Learning School. The presence of the police officer establishes a sense of security for the school children and teachers. It also allows the officer a chance to get to know the layout of each school in case of an emergency. Police officers also participate in school intruder alert and fire drills. It is important that officers be present at the school drills so they are familiar with each school's response to these incidents.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

ELLISVILLE ELEMENTARY SAFETY TALK

On Friday, February 6, 2015, Sergeant Nancy Walker spoke to Ms. Sturman's second grade class at Ellisville Elementary School. Approximately 22 students listened and asked questions regarding the talk on making safe and responsible decisions. Ellisville police badge stickers and other handouts were given to the students.

ELLISVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AWANA CLUB PRESENTATION

On Sunday, March 8, 2015, Corporal George Corless and Corporal Corey Smith spoke to the Ellisville First Baptist Church AWANA Club members and teachers about law enforcement followed by a question and answer session. Some of the children read special remarks they had written. The children then presented the officers with CARE packages consisting of homemade thank you cards, candy, gum, and other treats to be delivered to every Ellisville police officer. The event ended with everyone enjoying cookies and punch.

ELLISVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PRESCHOOL STRANGER DANGER PRESENTATION

On Wednesday, March 11, 2015, Sergeant Nancy Walker spoke to approximately 60 children, ages ranging from 2-5 years old, about stranger danger and parking lot safety. After the presentations, Sergeant Walker gave out safety pamphlets and Ellisville Police sticker badges.

SUMMER READING CLUB: COMMUNITY HEROES STORY TIME

On Friday, July 17, Sergeant Nancy Walker participated in the Summer Reading Club: Community Heroes story Time at the St. Louis County Daniel Boone Library located on Clarkson Road in Ellisville. The library held a "Community Heroes" program in which they showcased local heroes like the police and fire departments. Sergeant Walker read to the children "Police Hurrying! Helping! Saving!" written by Patricia Hubbell. Sergeant Walker and the Metro West Fire Protection District also displayed their police and fire department vehicles on the parking lot of the library so the children and parents could get an up close and personal view. Picture provided by Mary McNamara, Daniel Boone Library.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS AND POLICE SERVICES

TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR SENIORS

Crime prevention training presentations for seniors and assisted living facilities are offered to the five retirement and assisted living communities located in Ellisville. These communities are: Autumn View Gardens, Bethesda Meadow, The Fountains of West County, Gambrill Gardens Retirement Community and Westview Assisted Living, as well as other senior organizations on request. Officer Joey Nickles authored the following prevention presentations: Identity Theft Prevention for Seniors and Internet Scams. These presentations are usually 45-60 minute seminars focusing on current criminal trends and how the criminal elements are targeting seniors. These seminars help seniors recognize when they are likely to become a target and how to prevent becoming a victim.

Officer Nickles also authored and conducts a PowerPoint Intruder Training and Response for Assisted Living Facilities. This training 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. Pictured is Officer Nickles giving a Workplace Security Assessments training class to the staff of Gambrill Gardens.



VACATION WATCH PROGRAM

For many years, the Ellisville Police has offered a Vacation Watch Program to our residents. When a resident of Ellisville goes on vacation, the police department will conduct extra patrol to check on the resident's house and property. The Vacation Watch Program can give the home owner some peace of mind while they are away. All the owner has to do is fill out a vacation check request form that includes the dates of vacation and other relevant information and submit it to the police department. During the time specified, officers check residents on a daily basis to make sure everything is in order. In 2015, officers checked 123 residences while the occupants were away.

VEHICLE LOCKOUTS

The police department receives many calls requesting assistance from the police after drivers have locked themselves out of their vehicle while in the City of Ellisville. When this occurs, an Ellisville Police officer will attempt to gain entry into the vehicle after the owner or driver of the vehicle has shown identification and completed the Indemnity Release Form. The form releases the officer and the department of any liability if damage occurs to the vehicle while attempting to gain entry. Even though the officer will try his or her best, entry sometimes cannot be made. In 2015, officers responded 110 times to vehicle lockouts. Twenty-six were Ellisville residents and 84 were nonresidents or had unknown residency. Officers gained entry into the vehicles 83 times.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The City of Ellisville hosted its Annual Independence Day celebration in Bluebird Park on Saturday, July 4. The Ellisville Police provided security and traffic control for the Annual Independence Day celebration held on Saturday,



July 4th in Bluebird Park. The police department was responsible for the safety and security of staff, vendors, and visitors to the park. The department also provided assistance to ensure the safe and efficient movement of motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic on Kiefer Creek Road and surrounding secondary roadways which included Carmel Woods, Pierside Lane, Woodhill Estates Drive, Parkview Estates Drive and Polo Lakes Drive. Officers also helped direct traffic at Manchester Road and Clarkson Road.

Lieutenant Wayne Moore, the Incident Commander, was in charge of the police operation plan and the hiring of outside police officers to work the event which included five officers from Brynes Mills and Normandy Police Department. Lieutenant Moore was assisted by Lieutenant Kelly Murray who was in charge of Kiefer Creek command and Lieutenant John Connor who was in charge of park security command while Chief Tom Felgate was stationed at the command center. Officers patrolled the park by foot, golf cart, bicycle and ATV, and officers shuttled those unable to walk the park entrance hill by golf carts. Other duties included assisting with handicap parking and crowd control in the park. Officers were also stationed at the front entrance of the park making sure only designated vehicles were allowed into the park.

The Ellisville Police Color Guard once again had the privilege of posting colors for the Independence Day ceremony. (See front cover picture of Lieutenant Murray, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Corporal George Corless, and Lieutenant Jeff Diehl.)



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Mayor Adam Paul was the “MC” for the ceremony while the group “That 80’s Band” sang the National Anthem.



No problems were reported to the police other than one young boy who was separated from his parents but was reunited quickly, and an intoxicated woman was escorted from the park. The weather was outstanding and everyone attending the event seemed to enjoy the food, the tremendous fireworks show, and the music from “That 80’s Band”.

Officers conducted a sweep of the park at the conclusion of the celebration to make sure all was clear.

Officers also provided security for the annual 5K & Kids Dash that was held earlier in the day.



Pictured on page 65 upper left: Lieutenant Moore and Reserve Officer Jim Kellogg in a golf cart shuttling event goers up the big hill into Bluebird Park and also patrolling the park.

Pictured on page 65 lower right: Captain Joshua Dawson discussing events with Corporal Corey Smith, Officer A.J. Neff, and Corporal Corless.

Pictured this page top: Corporal Corless on bicycle patrol with Lieutenant Diehl and Corporal Brian Bardle.



Pictured middle: Lieutenant Connor and Officer Travis Detring patrolling in golf cart in Bluebird Park.

Pictured at bottom: Officer Doug Algren patrolling on the department’s ATV.

Pictures provided by Corporal Bardle.

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KID'S SAFETY DAY

The Ellisville Police annual Kid's Safety Day event was held on Saturday, September 19, 2015 on the parking lot of St. John Church located at 15800 Manchester Road. More than 500 people attended the event and given all of the smiles, it was a huge success!

The purpose of this annual event is to provide and reinforce safety and health education information to parents and children. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and took home some helpful safety reminders not to mention lots of free giveaways and raffle items while enjoying free food and drinks.

Our police department joined with representatives from the Metro West Fire District, Ballwin Police, Chesterfield Police, Eureka Police, FBI, and many local businesses to supply children and parents with safety and health information. They also got an up close and personal look at police and fire equipment and vehicles used to provide safety services.

Parents received free car seat installation instructions from Metro West Fire District, and children were able to get free bicycle helmets provided by St. Louis County Health Department and properly fitted for them by certified technicians. Home Depot provided craft kits for children to make, Creve Coeur Camera provided fun photo ops, and Park's Martial Arts provided a wonderful martial arts demonstration.

The police department would like to thank all the businesses that donated prizes for the free raffle drawings and St. John Church for allowing us the use of their facility and providing tents and artwork for our information flyers and Shop n Save for donating the hot dogs, brats and buns that everyone enjoyed.

Many thanks to the volunteers who made this event so special. This includes Ellisville Police Officers Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant John Connor, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal Corey Smith, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Detective Paul Keller, Officer Joey Nickles, Officer Jake Adams, Detective John Rakonick, Officer Doug Algren, and Reserve Officer Jim Kellogg. Ellisville Police Clerk Aimee Brand, Ellisville Court Administrator Joanna Fiehler, Ellisville Court Clerk Kelley Brittain, Ellisville Code Enforcement Officer Dave Taylor, and Ellisville Public Works Gary Couch, Doug Brinker, Jim Wigand, Quintin Lumpkins, Joe Dodge, Gary Gordon, and Paul Talley also assisted in making the event a success.

Many family members and friends volunteered to help including Lieutenant Connor's daughter Aubera, Court Administrator Fiehler's daughter Amber, Court Clerk Brittain's husband Bernie, and Officer Nickles' wife Jennifer who dressed up as "McGruff the Crime Dog." Retired Ellisville Police Officer Angela Walsh came back and brought her brother Jimmy and friend Larea Lowery to help out. Also helping out were past Ellisville's Citizens Police Academy graduates Kim Kraus, Bill Menchak, Terri Menchak, Marlene Muir, John Reynolds, Mike Rhoades, Jeff Starkey, Marlyn Starkey, and Rich Starkey. Special thanks goes out to Judy Riehl who not only helped with collecting donations, but came out and help with the event. Chief Tom Felgate and his wife, Karen, Mayor Adam Paul, and retired Council Member Linda Reel and husband Tom were all on hand for the fun. See pictures on next page.

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1) Chief & Mrs. Felgate with McGruff. 2) Det. Gillaspie & FBI Special Agent John Heppermann. 3) Chesterfield Officer Paul Powers-Safety Town. 4) Patn. Nickles-drunk goggle demo. 5) Corp. Smith grilling hot dogs & brats. 6) Police Clerk Brand, Capt. Dawson and Lt. Connor at raffle booth.

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1) Bill and Terri Menchak fitting bicycle helmets. 2) Ellisville Officers Taylor, Rakonick and Keller working the game booths. 3) Ballwin Officer Shaun Doerr with PC-Car. 4) Corp. Corbett cheering a win. 5) Chief Felgate in jail! 6) Eureka Police Officers Mike McGraw and Jen Werges K9 demo.



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MEDICATION TAKE-BACK EVENTS

MAY 2015

The Ellisville Police Department along with the Eureka Police Department, partnered with the Rockwood Drug-Free Coalition to host a Medication Take-Back event on Saturday, May 9, 2015. The event was held at the Ellisville Police Station from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Ellisville Police Officers Jeff Diehl and John Rakonick received and bagged 146 pounds of over-the-counter and prescription drugs at our station. Volunteers from the Rockwood School District Drug Free Coalition was on site to assist.



On Wednesday, May 20, 2015, Lieutenant Diehl and Detective Rakonick conveyed over 260 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter drugs to Veolia in Sauget, Illinois, for destruction.

SEPTEMBER 2015

The Ellisville Police Department participated in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) nationwide drug "take-back" day on Saturday, September 27, 2015 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This one-day event provided residents with a no cost anonymous collection of unwanted and expired medicines. Ellisville Police Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, along with volunteers from the Rockwood Drug-Free Coalition, collected between 300 and 350 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter drugs (six banker boxes and six trash bags full). This was part of the more than 702,365 pounds of drugs that were collected across the country by more than 3,800 federal, state and local police agencies. This time, DEA disposed of the drugs.



SHRED DAY EVENTS

The Ellisville Police Department held two shred days in 2015. The first shred day was conducted in partnership with Shop n Save Grocery Store and Faraci Pizza, hosted the first 2015 Ellisville Shred Day. The event was held on Saturday, March 28 from 9:00 a.m. until noon on the southeast corner of the Shop n Save parking lot located at 15446 Manchester Road. Area residents were invited to bring sensitive documents to be shredded by a Cintas Corporation Document Management Division certified employee. The event was limited to no more than three boxes of documents per vehicle. This event proved to be very successful and approximately 95-100 vehicles dropped off sensitive documents to be shredded. On hand to help the Cintas driver, were two volunteer employees from Shop n Save, two from Faraci Pizza, Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson and Lieutenant Jeff Diehl.

The second shred day was held on Saturday, October 17 from 9:00 a.m. until noon on the parking lot of the West County Bowl located at 15727 Manchester Road. Area residents were again invited to bring sensitive documents to be shredded by Cintas Corporation Document Management Division. People were able to de-clutter homes and offices by getting rid of important documents in a safe way. Approximately 50 vehicles dropped off their sensitive

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documents to be shredded. On hand to help the Cintas employee were Chief Felgate, Captain Dawson and Detective John Rakonick. West County Lanes owner Gary Voss provided coffee and donuts for the volunteers.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND CEREMONY

The Second Annual Memorial Day Parade organized by District I Council Member Gary Voss, was held on Monday, May 25, 2015 to honor first responders and Ellisville veterans. The parade began at 8:30 a.m. at Clarkson/Clayton Roads and ended at Ellisville Bluebird Park. Linda Reel, former Ellisville Council Member, was chosen to be the Parade Grand Marshal. The parade consisted of flag bearers, Ellisville Police vehicles, Metro West Fire trucks, antique cars, retired veterans, city businesses, council members, D & L Tow trucks, and others. The parade route was lined with spectators who received small American Flags, candy and other handouts from some of the parade participants.

After the parade, the annual Memorial Day services began at 10:00 a.m. at the Lafayette Memorial in Bluebird Park. Ellisville Police Chief Tom Felgate, U.S. Army (Vietnam), made introductions and welcomed everyone to the ceremony. The Color Guard ceremony including taps and a rifle salute was conducted by the Ballwin VFW Post 6274 members and Mr. Bill Bantel. Ms. Laura Metzger from St. John Church sang the National Anthem and the song "Held" and Mr. Dave Holmes played the bagpipes. This year's guest speaker was Ellisville Mayor Adam Paul, who stated that he was honored to be asked to speak. Ellisville Police Chaplain Jimmie Montaigne gave both the Invocation and Benediction. The Placing of the Wreath was conducted by Mr. Ernes Mich, Fighter Pilot, Major, USMC Retired, WWII South Pacific/Korean War and Mr. Mike Alalof Electronic Technician, Specialist 5, Army Cold War-Germany. Mrs. Karen Felgate provided the Memorial Day Wreath. A car show with booths and music was held after the ceremony. Trophies and plaques were awarded.

"I want to thank everyone who helped make this year's Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony such a success. Couldn't have done it without the efforts of all including the City Council, Public Works, volunteers, and the Ellisville Police officers." Chief Felgate

See pictures of the Memorial Day ceremony on next page. 1) Chief Felgate with Ballwin VFW 6274 Honor Guard, 2) Memorial Day ceremony, 3) Officer Ryan Schneider and Corporal George Corless with George Gray, the Announcer for Price is Right, 4) Attendees of ceremony, 5) Mayor Adam Paul speaking at ceremony, 6) City Manager Bill Schwer with members of the police department and public works at ceremony. (Pictured on front cover is Chief Felgate with the VFW 6274 Honor Guard and "Thank You" veteran sign at the Memorial Day ceremony.)

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Ellisville Police once again 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 32nd Annual National Night Out (NNO) crime prevention event. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live.

Neighborhoods across the nation hosted block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and other various community events with safety demonstrations, seminars, youth events, and visits from emergency personnel. Over 38 million neighbors in 16 + thousand communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military



bases around the world participated in August or October in 2015.



Citizens of Ellisville were asked to join their neighbors on October 6 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to come out and get to know their neighbors. Four Ellisville neighborhoods hosted events in their subdivisions: Cherry Hills West, Clarkson Pines, Covert Lane, and Mar-el Court. Cherry Hills West residents grilled hot dogs and hamburgers in Mockingbird Park, Clarkson Pines served hot chili, finger foods and smore's for the kiddies, Covert Lane served all kinds of tasty finger foods and collected food items for

Circle of Concern, and Mar-el Court grilled hotdogs and gathered at the cul-de-sac to visit with neighbors.

City Manager Bill Schwer, Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Brian Bardle, Detective Brian Gillaspie, Patrol Officer Jake Adams, Patrol Officer Zack Dorton, and Detective John Rakonick were all on hand to meet and greet the residents. Council member Mick Cahill and his family hosted the event on Covert Lane. This year, officers gave out police stickers, NNO wristbands and Frisbees. Informational packets were also available to all who attended the event.



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Even though each neighborhood did something a little different, the one thing they had in common was they all had a good time visiting and getting to know their neighbors, police and city officials.

Pictured on page 73: Corporal Bardle playing Frisbee with a young Cherry Hills West resident; Corporal Corless, Corporal Bardle, Captain Dawson, City Manager Schwer,



and Chief Felgate talking to the residents in Cherry Hills West; and Captain Dawson and Chief Felgate enjoying the delicious food with the residents on Clarkson Pine Ct. Pictured above is Chief Felgate talking to the residents on Covert Lane. Pictured to the left are the items the residents on Covert Lane collected for Circle of Concern.

VETERANS DAY

The Ellisville Police honored those who have served and continue to serve our country in the armed services with our annual Veterans Day ceremony held on Wednesday, November 11 at the Ellisville Park Administrative office in Bluebird Park.

The event featured two guest speakers – Ellisville Mayor Adam Paul and Police Chief Tom Felgate who spoke in place of Councilman Gary Voss who was unable to attend. Ballwin VFW Post 6274 Honor Guard posted the colors for the ceremony. The ceremony honored veterans of all five branches of the military with a video presentation and asking all who served in the military to stand while being recognized for their service in the military.

Pictured is Chief Felgate saluting the American flag, Ballwin VFW Honor Guard and Mayor Paul at the ceremony.



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2015 SPORTSMAN BANQUET

On Saturday, February 7, 2015, First Baptist Church held their Fifth Annual Sportsman Banquet at 137 Clarkson Road in Ellisville. Aeneas Williams, former St. Louis Ram and Hall of famer was the guest speaker. Ellisville First Baptist Church invited the Ellisville Police Department and reserved a table for our officers at their expense. Ellisville Police Officers Kelly Murray, John Connor, AJ Neff, Chuck Kraus, and Jim Kellogg attended. Pictured to the right is Officer Neff wearing Aeneas Williams' (pictured) Super Bowl XXXVI ring.



1ST ANNUAL EGG DROP

On Saturday, April 4, 2015, 10,000 candy filled plastic eggs were dropped by helicopter at the Ellisville Athletic Association ball fields. Hundreds of children and their parents were there to “hunt” the eggs. There were three different drops for three different age groups of kids. Besides the egg hunt, food, games, and even Mr. and Mrs. Bunny were in attendance. The event was hosted by the First Baptist Church of Ellisville.



Four Ellisville Police officers attended the event to make sure everyone stayed safe while they had fun.

Pictured left to right are Corporal Corey Smith, Detective John Rakonick, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Officer Jake Adams. Picture provided by Ellisville Athletic Association Facebook.

OTHER EVENTS

ANNUAL ST. LOUIS AREA POLICE CHIEFS PRAYER BREAKFAST

On Thursday, April 30, Mayor Adam Paul, City Manager Bill Schwer, Assistant City Manager Ben Schloesser, Judge Don Anderson, Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Officer AJ Neff attended the annual prayer breakfast to honor all area officers that have given their lives in the line of duty. Also attending with the Ellisville group was Laura Metzger, who sang the National Anthem. Ms. Metzger sang at the Ellisville Memorial Day service and graciously accepted the invitation by Chief Felgate to sing at the prayer breakfast. Ms. Metzger is a resident of Ballwin and a member of the Ellisville St. John Church.

AUTO SPA BACKSTOPPERS FUNDRAISER

On Saturday, June 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Auto Spa located at 8 Ellisville Towne Centre Drive in Ellisville, held a fundraiser benefiting The BackStoppers. Live music, food, giveaways, games and even a clown was part of the festivities. The BackStoppers supports the families of our fallen police officers, firefighters, paramedics and EMT heroes who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our safety. Ellisville Detective John Rakonick represented the Ellisville Police Department at the event by answering questions and giving out safety information handouts.



HEROES WEEK AT OLYMPIAD

Olympiad Gymnastics invited Ellisville Police to participate in their Summer Camp Heroes Week. The camp focuses each day on different types of heroes through crafts, games, and special events. On Friday, June 22, Lieutenant Wayne Moore and Detective John Rakonick conducted a one hour presentation for young kids on police officers and provided a police vehicle display.

9/11 RECOGNITION

Each year since 9/11, Meramec Valley Bank has provided lunch for Ellisville Police officers and staff as their way of thanking first responders for their service. On Friday, September 11, 2015, Mr. Jim Jones, Senior Vice President of Meramec Valley Bank and Kathy Mayfield, Administrative Assistant, Meramec Valley Bank brought the lunch to the police station. Pictured is Mr. Jones holding one of the delicious sandwiches he brought Chief Felgate. Yum!

The department is very thankful for Ellisville businesses such as the Meramec Valley Bank and their employees for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Picture provided by Ms. Mayfield.



OTHER EVENTS

ROCKWOOD VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL PATRIOT DAY HONOR

Rockwood Valley Middle School Student Council hosted their tradition of honoring current and veteran military personnel, as well as all first responders at their “Everyday Hero’s Lunch” on Patriot Day, Friday, September 11. Rockwood Valley Middle School staff extended the invitation to the Ellisville Police Department and other local police and fire departments as a way of thanking all first responders for their service. This is the third year that the school has invited the Ellisville Police Department to lunch with their students. Captain Joshua Dawson and Detective Brian Gillaspie represented the police department. The men and women of the Ellisville Police Department wish to thank Rockwood Valley Middle School for their thoughtfulness.

CHURCH IN THE PARK

On Sunday, September 27, at the Bluebird Park amphitheater, Ellisville and St. Louis County police officers as well as Metro West Fire Protection District firefighters were honored for their service by Ellisville First Baptist Church Pastor Ryan Bowman, Mayor Adam Paul and District 110 State Representative Kirk Mathews. The church also provided lunch for first responders, inflatable bounce house for the kids and live music. There were about 500 attendees. Representing the Ellisville Police Department were Chief Tom Felgate and his wife Karen; Captain Joshua Dawson; Lieutenant Wayne Moore and his wife, Sandy; Lieutenant Andy Vaughn; Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, his wife Michele and their children; Corporal George Corless and his wife Kara and their children; Corporal Brian Bardle and



his wife Tina, and Detective Paul Keller.

Pastor Bowman presented Chief Felgate, St. Louis County Police Chief Jon Belmar, and Metro West Fire Captain Jim Silvernail with a framed Certificate of Appreciation for the police and fire services. Representative Mathews presented Chief Felgate, Chief Belmar and Metro West

Chief Mike Krause (Captain Silvernail representing Chief Krause) with a framed House Resolution, honoring their years of service.

Pictured are Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, and Detective Paul Keller at the event. Picture provided by Michael Rhoads.

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THE FOUNTAINS OF WEST COUNTY FIRST RESPONDER LUNCHEON

On September 23, The Fountains of West County held their annual first responder luncheon. The Fountains staff invited both the Ellisville Police Department and Metro West Fire Protection District personnel as a way to thank the first responders for all that they do. Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Wayne Moore, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Lieutenant Jeff Diehl, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Detective Brian Gillaspie, and Detective John Rakonick represented the Ellisville Police Department. As usual, the residents were very welcoming and the food was delicious!!

COLDWELL BANKER GUNDAKER CHILD ID & SAFETY FAIR

Detective John Rakonick represented the Ellisville Police Department at the Child ID & Safety event held on Saturday, October 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Coldwell Banker Gundaker office located at 285 Clarkson Road. Detective Rakonick assisted in taking digital finger prints of children and the MoCHIP Child ID team provided Amber Alert compatible ID's. Metro West Fire was also present.

METRO WEST SAFETY DAY FOR ALL AGES

Corporal George Corless had the honor of participating in the Metro West Fire Protection District Safety Day on October 11, 2015. Ellisville along with the fire department and the St. Louis County Police Department, displayed emergency equipment and answered any questions the residents had. Kids of all ages were able to get a firsthand look at all of the equipment used by first responders. The event was held at the Metro West Fire Station #3 located at Highway 109 and Manchester Road in Wildwood.

This is a great event hosted by our partners at Metro West. We are fortunate to have them in our community.

Pictured is the Ellisville Hummer on display and kids enjoying the view. Pictures provided by Corporal Corless.



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ELLISVILLE CHILI COOK-OFF

The Ellisville Parks Department held their fourth annual Chili Cook-off on Friday, October 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30



Ellisville Parks.

p.m. in Bluebird Park. Event goers were able to taste a variety of different chili made by several competing teams. A panel of judges which included Mayor Adam Paul, searched for the best chili. What a tasty job!

There was also free kids entertainment, hayrides, food vendors, live music by *The Four Horsemen*, and a dog costume contest. Ellisville Police officers were asked to help judge the dog costume contest. Pictured right to left: Corporal George Corless, Officers Nathan Dye and Ryan Schneider. Picture provided by

BETHESDA MEADOW VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

On Wednesday, November 11, Officer Joey Nickles, participated in a flag ceremony at Bethesda Meadow in Ellisville. He carried one corner of the American flag with other veterans to the front of a large audience where it was folded and then retired. Special patriotic music was provided by children from the Elegant Child Early Learning Center. The ceremony also included bagpipes.

A great American Bald Eagle from the World Bird Sanctuary also was on hand to join in the celebration. Approximately 100 veterans and local residents attended the ceremony.

Pictured is Officer Nickles with other veterans folding the American flag at the Bethesda Meadow's Veterans Day ceremony. Pictured provided by Bethesda Meadows.



SPECIAL NEWS

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DUCKLING RESCUE

On Tuesday, June 23, 2015, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Corporal Brian Bardle and Officer Travis Detring along with Metro West Fire District personnel rescued ten ducklings from a storm sewer near Lion's Choice after Momma Duck was frantically running in and out of traffic on Clarkson Road.

Momma Duck departed the area quickly with seven ducklings in tow after they were removed from the storm sewer but left the last three ducklings to their own devices. Fortunately for the ducklings, an Animal Rescue worker was in the area and stopped to help, taking custody of the orphans after they were rescued. The duck rescue took approximately 45 minutes which was time well spent.

Pictured is Officer Detring holding one of the rescued ducklings. Picture provided by Corporal Bardle.



SURVIVAL KITS FOR POLICE

On Thursday, July 9, 2015, the Ellisville Summer Adventure Club presented the Ellisville Police with "Survival Kits for Police." The Club, which is located at the Ellisville Elementary School, had students make "Survival Kits" in brown paper bags for each police officer. The



message below was on each bag with each item in the bag.

Life Saver: To remind you of the many times you've been one. Starburst: For that burst of energy you'll need. Payday: Because you're not doing it for the money. Paper Clip: To help hold it all together. Hershey Kisses: Because you deserve them from all. Gum: To help your unit to stick together. Tootsie Roll: To help you roll with the punches. Peppermint Patty: To help you keep your cool. Snickers: To remind you to

keep your sense of humor. Mounds: For the "mounds" of courage you need. Thank you for everything you do to keep us safe! Love, Ellisville Adventure Club. On the back of the bag, students wrote their own special message and drew pictures.

The department can't thank the students enough for sending these bags of goodies!

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FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK

The Ellisville Police Department is doing its part in giving residents faster ways to receive pertinent information via social media. The police department launched their Facebook page on Friday, July 3, 2015.

The goal of the Facebook page is not only to promote the police department, but to provide valuable information to citizens and businesses. Ellisville Police has joined the many police and fire departments across the country tapping into social networking to disseminate information to the public. Facebook is not only speedy, but also a convenient way to distribute press releases, Amber alerts, road closings, suspect descriptions, and special events.

A critical component of having a successful Facebook page is to have individuals that are very familiar with the website, are enthusiastic about it and are avid Facebook users themselves. Ellisville is lucky to have two police officers who are familiar with the site and know how to run the page. They are Lieutenant Andy Vaughn and Officer Joey Nickles.

The Ellisville Police Department hopes that the page is a valuable tool to positively communicate with members of the community accurately and believes it will benefit both the community and the police department.

Pictured on front cover is Mr. Raj Shah of the UPS Store, located at 1324 Clarkson Clayton Center, presenting a new banner to Ellisville Police Officers Joey Nickles, Nathan Dye and Ryan Schneider to promote the launch of the Ellisville Police Department Facebook page. We appreciate their donation of the banner and also the wonderful services that they provide. We are proud to have them in our community. Picture was provided by Mr. Shah's father.

FERGUSON UNREST

Throughout the weekend of August 8, protesters and activist held rallies and vigils commemorating the killing of Michael Brown. Several arrests were made when rowdy protesters threw rocks and frozen water bottles at police. Earlier in the day, St. Louis County declared a state of emergency, saying violence had marred demonstrations marking the one-year anniversary. A day of peaceful protest ended in gunfire late Sunday, August 9 as multiple shots rang out on West Florissant Avenue, the commercial district hit by rioting last year. Several businesses were damaged and a member of the St. Louis media was assaulted and robbed in a parking lot. Several St. Louis County police officers were injured during the protests. A suspect opened fire on a police SUV, hitting the grill and windshield. The suspect was eventually killed after he reengaged with the police after a chase. Early Monday, a man shot two teens, in the chest.

Police departments around the St. Louis area including Ellisville, were again requested to help with the protests as they were last year. Lieutenant Jeff Diehl and Corporal Corey Smith were dispatched to assist St. Louis County Police with the civil unrest in Ferguson on Sunday, August 9. Lieutenant Kelly Murray was sent to Clayton on Monday, August 10 for a preplanned police response. Hundreds protested incarceration rates and prison contractors in Clayton, the county seat, and held a rally outside the federal courthouse in St. Louis, where nearly five dozen people were arrested. All officers returned safely.

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Ellisville Police officers made sure that the first week of school for students attending schools in Ellisville went smoothly and safely. Ellisville Police officers helped greet students back to school. They also patrolled the school area making sure everyone arrived safe. Ellisville Elementary School and Ridge Meadows Elementary School first day was Thursday, August 13 while the first day of school for St. John Lutheran School was Tuesday, August 18 and St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School was Thursday, August 20. Metro West Fire Protection District also helped out by parking their fire trucks so drivers could see their sign to drive safe for students.



Pictured to the left is Ellisville Elementary Assistant Principal Brian Gentz, Corporal George Corless, and Ellisville Elementary School Custodian Leslie Crain. Picture provided by Barb Hough.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

The Ellisville Police Department went “Pink” on October 1 to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The officers were issued specially designed pink t-shirts that say “Ellisville Police Supports Breast Cancer Awareness” to wear under their official uniform (instead of the usual black t-shirts) during the month of October. The department raised awareness and showed support to those affected by breast cancer while performing their normal patrol duties and functions. The t-shirts were donated to the police by Casual Tees of Ellisville.



Pictured from left to right are: Lieutenant John Connor, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Corporal Jim Corbett, Officer Ryan Schneider, Officer Nathan Dye, and Officer Joey Nickles. Lieutenant Connor, Corporal Corbett and Officer Dye are holding the “Go Pink” t-shirt.

SPECIAL NEWS

DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

The month of November is designated nationally as Diabetes Awareness Month. The goal of this designation is to spread awareness of the symptoms of Type 1 Diabetes and in the long run, find a cure. Chief Tom Felgate gave permission for Ellisville Police officers to wear diabetes awareness pins on their uniform shirts for the month of November. The pins were worn on the right breast pocket above the name tag and service stars. Office staff also wore the pins to show support. Lieutenant Andy Vaughn provided the pins for the officers and staff to wear.



Lieutenant Vaughn almost lost his son Sebastian to diabetes in December of 2014 when first arriving at the hospital emergency room where the on duty ER doctor didn't immediately tie his symptoms to the disease. It was an alert nurse who checked his blood sugar and discovered that he was in bad shape.

Wearing the pins is a small gesture that will hopefully spread awareness.

IBOTS

iBOTS, a First Lego League (FLL) robotics team consisting of 6th and 7th graders from west county suburbs attending Crestview Middle School, was declared the first runners up in the Missouri Regional FLL Championship. It was held



on December 6, 2015 at St. Louis Community College Florissant Valley, amongst 40 of the top teams in Missouri. They had earlier won the invitation to the Missouri championships by advancing from the local competition as champions. The competition awards are given to teams that excel in robotics competition, core values and project work at every level.

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than meets the eye. With a goal to understand more about this topic, the students visited many facilities and organizations to study recycling, composting and disposal techniques. They visited the Ellisville Police Station and Chief Tom Felgate happily answered all their question about the P2D2 Program. The kids learned about the P2D2 (Prescription Pill and Drug Disposal) Program from Chief Felgate. Through this interaction they were able to research and educate others on P2D2 along with their other trash problems through their FLL program. Job well done!!

Pictured from left to right are Liyong Martin, Chief Felgate, Amal Khan, Rohith Ryali, Deena Iqbal, and Pooja Reddy.

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ELLISVILLE OFFICERS ATTEND NEW YORK POLICE OFFICER'S FUNERAL

On Saturday, January 3, 2015, Corporal Corey Smith and Officer Chuck Kraus drove to Chicago on their weekend off and flew from Chicago to New York on Jet Blue to attend New York Police Department Detective Wenjian (Joe) Liu's funeral.

Thousands of police officers and other mourners filled the streets of Brooklyn's Bensonhurst neighborhood Sunday, January 4, 2015 to pay homage. Officer Liu, age 32, was one of two New York policemen shot and killed from ambush while sitting in their patrol car at the intersection of Myrtle and Thompkins Avenues in Bedford-Stuyvesant on December 20, 2014. Officer Liu had served with the New York City Police Department for 7 ½ years and was assigned to the 84th Precinct. He was posthumously promoted to the rank of detective and was survived by his wife and father.



Jet Blue flew police officers from around the nation at no cost to New York. After attending the funeral, Officers Smith and Kraus then returned to St. Louis late Sunday night and were back on the job on Monday. *"I am extremely proud of Corporal Smith and Officer Kraus for taking their weekend off to represent the City of Ellisville and honor the officer who gave his life in the public service"* stated Chief Tom Felgate.

Pictured above is Deputy Danny McFarland and Sergeant Guillermo Garcia from the Maricopa County, Arizona Sheriff's Department with Officer Chuck Kraus and Corporal Corey Smith of the Ellisville Police Department in New York. Picture provided by the sister of one of the Arizona officers. Pictured left is Corporal Smith with four of New York's finest. Pictured provided by Officer Kraus.

SERGEANT NANCY WALKER RECOGNITION

DARE ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, January 7, 2015, Sergeant Nancy Walker was recognized and honored by Mayor Adam Paul and then Council Members Matt Pirrello, Gary Voss, Linda Reel, Mick Cahill, Rose Acup, and Cindy Pool for her 25 years of teaching D.A.R.E. in the area schools. January 7th was designated 'Sergeant Nancy Walker Day', and she was

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awarded a proclamation indicating same by the city council. Also present was City Manager Bill Schwer, City Attorney George Restovich, and City Clerk Leigh Dohack. “Our utmost thanks to Sergeant Walker for her dedication to this program, the children and citizens of Ellisville” – Chief Tom Felgate.

Pictured to the right is Sergeant Walker in front of the city council as Mayor Paul reads the proclamation.



BEST CIVIC SERVANT

On Wednesday, February 18, 2015, Sergeant Walker was

presented a plaque by West News Magazine Reporter, Dan Fox for ‘Best of West’ - Best Civic Servant – Police. (As stated in the West News Magazine) *“To say somebody is the Best Civic Servant is to say a lot. Not only does it mean they provide a vital service to the community, it requires that they show a dedication and passion for their work and the residents who rely on them. We asked our reporters and city officials for guidance in making our 2014 Best of*



West Civic Servant picks. Here’s what they had to say”: Chief Felgate noted Sergeant Walker’s recent 25th anniversary as a D.A.R.E. officer and said: *“In addition to her duties as a D.A.R.E. Officer, Sergeant Walker helps me prepare the department’s annual budget, serves as juvenile officer and organizes the city’s annual Kids Safety Day.”* Pictured is Sergeant Walker receiving West News Magazine’s ‘Best of West’ – Best Civic Servant – Police from Dan

Fox along with Mayor Paul and Chief Felgate.

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LIEUTENANT ANDY VAUGHN AND SON, SEBASTIAN

Also at the council meeting held on Wednesday, January 7, the Mayor and Council Members presented Lieutenant Andy Vaughn with a check for \$15,000 to assist with the purchase of a service dog (\$22,000) in detecting fluctuating



blood sugar in his son, Sebastian age 10 months (at the time), who was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes on December 14, 2014. It was imperative that the Vaughn family acquired this special dog to protect young Sebastian. Diabetes service dogs are trained to pick up and carry objects such as juice bottles, retrieve cordless phones, test breath for low blood sugar and act as a brace to help a person get up after having fallen. “To say the least, we were all *blown away* with this incredible

generosity by the Mayor and Council” stated Chief Tom Felgate. As you can see in the photo above, Lieutenant Vaughn was also “blown away” when Mayor Paul presented him with the check in front of the city council and City Manager Schwer.

Pictures provided by Captain Joshua Dawson.

Before the presentation of the check to Lieutenant Vaughn, the Mayor and council passed an ordinance repealing the 1991 Benevolent Fund by creating a new ordinance that allowed the City Council Members at their discretion, may administer disbursements from the Benevolent Fund on behalf of City employees contemplating retirement due to disability status or their dependent’s on going healthcare needs.



Pictured right is Lieutenant Vaughn with his son Sebastian. Looks like Sebastian was also surprised! Picture provided by Lieutenant Vaughn’s wife, Andrea.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Joey Nickles was selected as the Knights of Columbus Officer of the Year. On Saturday, March 28, 2015, Chief Tom Felgate, Captain Joshua Dawson, and Lieutenant Andy Vaughn attended the Knights of Columbus Founders Day Ceremony. After a flag ceremony many awards were presented to parish children for exemplary accomplishments, to Knights members for selfless dedication to the organization, to the police officer of the year (Officer Nickles) and to the Metro West fireman of the year.

Officer Nickles earned this honor for his dedication to the community through the development of training programs educating senior citizens on fraud and identity theft. Officer Nickles has presented these programs to all senior living facilities in Ellisville with excellent attendance and reviews. Congratulations Officer Nickles on this achievement and your dedication to service and protection of all of our residents.

CHIEFS COMMENDATION

OFFICER RYAN SCHNEIDER

Officer Ryan Schneider was awarded the Chiefs Commendation for superior performance of duty on June 30, 2015. Chief Tom Felgate expressed his heartfelt thanks for Officer Schneider's strong work ethic, the positive reflection he provides to the Ellisville Police Department and supporting the values of this agency. He is a credit to policing, to the City of Ellisville and to the citizens of Ellisville.

OFFICERS JOEY NICKLES, RYAN SCHNEIDER, AND JAKE ADAMS

Officer Joey Nickles, Officer Ryan Schneider, and Officer Jake Adams were presented a commendation by Chief Felgate during the council meeting on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 for their performance during a high-risk crisis situation with an armed and barricaded suicidal subject detaining his wife, while threatening to kill her and himself. The officers showed outstanding service in the performance of duty, courage, compassion, and teamwork in a very stressful situation. Pictured is Chief



Felgate presenting Officer Schneider, Officer Nickles and Officer Adams their commendations while City Manager Bill Schwer, City Clerk Leigh Dohack and Councilmember Gary Voss look on. Picture provided by Captain Dawson.

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In May of 2015, Chief Tom Felgate began the process of applying and participating in the Missouri Police Chiefs Charitable Foundation (MPCCF) State Certification Program. The process can take several years to complete and the certification period is for three years. Chief Felgate appointed Lieutenant Wayne Moore as the Certification Management Officer. Lieutenant Moore will be conducting the research and submitting all information for the certification. Also helping with the certification process is Captain Joshua Dawson, Lieutenant Andy Vaughn, Sergeant Nancy Walker, and Chief Felgate.

At the time the Ellisville started the process, the program was voluntary and open to all law enforcement agencies in the state. It allows agencies to demonstrate their commitment to excellence in law enforcement, and provides a process to systematically conduct reviews and assessments of their agency's policies and procedures. In July 2015, Missouri Senate passed Bill No. 5 to repeal section 302.341, RSMo. Several additions and changes were made including holding municipal police departments in St. Louis County to higher standards of professionalism, requiring them to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) or certified by the Missouri Police Chiefs' Association within six years. The legislation addressed the underlying issues raised by last year's events in Ferguson.

The MPCCF was created to establish a cost effective way to improve and enhance law enforcement as a profession in our State. The standards were developed to reflect current progressive thinking, modern policing methods, addresses Missouri specific standards, and experience of law enforcement practitioners and researchers in Missouri.

MPCCF's Certification Program currently consists of 214 standards and requires an agency to develop a comprehensive, well thought out, uniform set of written directives. It has proven to be a very successful method of defining and reaching administrative and operation goals, while providing clear direction to law enforcement team members. These standards provide the agency's Chief Executive Officer with a proven management system, clear and effective written directives, sound training principles, and clearly defined lines of authority and responsibility within their organization.

There are many benefits from being state certified: 1) Participation strengthens an organization's accountability both within the agency and their community, and through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibility. 1) Participation allows an agency to clearly demonstrate that recognized standards for law enforcement have been met, and verified by a team or independent MPCCF trained assessor(s). 3) Participation provides objective evidence of any agency's commitment to excellence in leadership, resource management, and delivery of professional services. Thus, government officials are more confident in the agency's ability to operate efficiently and meet community needs. 4) Participation in the certification program embodies the precepts of community-oriented policing. It creates a forum in which law enforcement agencies and citizens work together.