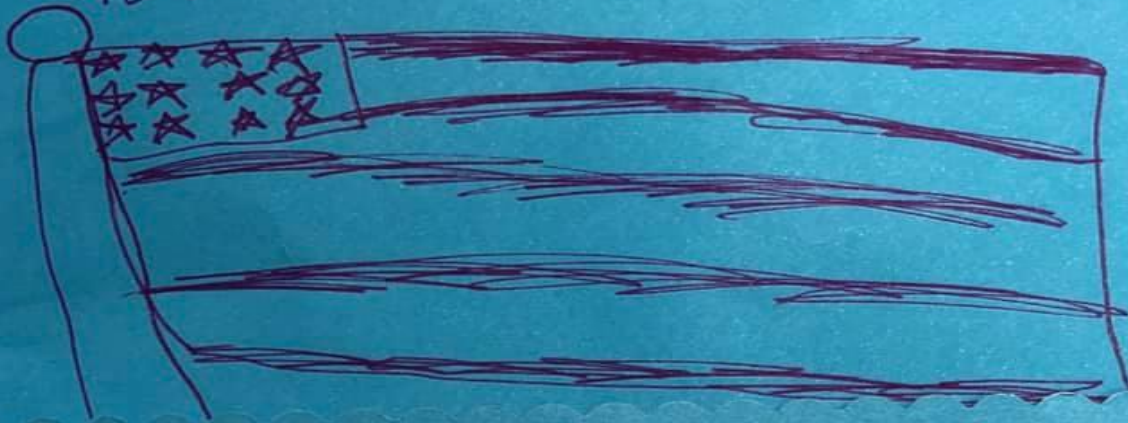


to the Police
from Addison



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you keep us safe
and Protected
and that is why
you are Awsom!

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Council Member District III

Cindy Pool

Council Member District III

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Steven Lewis

Chief of Police



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Twenty Nineteen, was what I consider a transformational year for the Ellisville Police Department. In 2019, the Police Department received full accreditation bestowed by the Missouri Police Chiefs Foundation recognizing the Ellisville Police Department as meeting all law enforcement best practice requirements for accreditation, proving compliance with these standards and having in place the written directives, which provide the guiding principles for a professional police agency. In addition to receiving this accreditation, the threat to the agency brought about by the potential for police consolidation was soundly defeated. The defeat came in part at the hands of the Ellisville citizens, who throughout the year overwhelmingly showed their support for their very own police agency and the continued excellence that the men and women of the Ellisville Police Department strive to meet and exceed on a regular basis. The accreditation, in concert with the support by the community, serves as reaffirmation that the policing model provided by the Ellisville Police Department is both what the community wants and what the community deserves.

Once again, Ellisville Police Officers were involved in the saving of lives, the protecting of lives and truly serving the needs of their constituents. Goals and objectives set for the agency include improvement in the product we provide to the community, such as patrol tactics, traffic enforcement and control, and conducting true community policing. This standard of care provided to the community by the department was evidenced in the numerous accolades received by our officers, the thank you letters, emails and in person gratitude shown by both residents and visitors to our outstanding community and finally through the stringent accreditation process and analysis of departmental goals and objectives. We continue to examine ways to improve our product through cooperative efforts with neighboring police departments, continuing the successful community-policing unit, utilizing the volunteers in policing, and other programs geared towards the public. I thank our Mayor and Council for their guidance, the City Manager for his leadership and most importantly our community for trusting us, the Ellisville Police Department, with their safety and security. We will do what it takes to ensure that each resident receives the highest level of police services and will do so with professionalism and pride.

Colonel Steven Lewis



Chief of Police

LE CODE OF ETHICS/MISSION STATEMENT

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve the community; 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 to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner that does not bring discredit to me or to my agency. I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws 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, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will 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 never engage; in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police officers. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice.

I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence.

I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession... law enforcement.

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) 2019

Mission Statement



We are devoted to providing high-quality protection and service with concern and understanding, protecting constitutional rights, problem solving, teamwork, honesty and integrity, continuous improvement and planning for the future.

The Ellisville Police Department is responsible for ensuring the safety and protection of human life, protection of the rights of persons and property of both residents and visitors to the city. We work within the structure of the constitution, state statutes, and city charter to enforce all laws, preserve the peace, diminish fear, and provide safe conditions within the city.

CITY OF ELLISVILLE OVERVIEW

The City of Ellisville is a community of approximately 9,872 residents (2019 estimated U.S. census) located thirteen miles west of the western city limits of St. Louis. Ellisville is located approximately five miles south of I-64, five miles north of I-44, and seven miles west of I-270. There are two primary arterial roads which bisect Ellisville: Missouri Highway Route 100 (Manchester Road) and Missouri Highway Route 340 (Clarkson Road). Ellisville's land mass is approximately 4.40 square miles, and 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. Ellisville has 11 parks connected by an extensive 7-kilometer long trail system which weave through residential neighborhoods and business developments. Ellisville has 165.8 acres of parkland and has access to an additional 68 acres in Klamberg Woods, adjacent to Bluebird Park, the largest park in Ellisville.



Ellisville was first settled in 1832. The City of Ellisville was incorporated on May 23, 1932 as a fourth-class city under Missouri statute for the purposes of creating a school district. On August 3, 1993, Ellisville voters approved a Home Rule Charter, which created Home Rule Charter status for the city and established the current council-manager form of government. Under the Home Rule Charter, the City of Ellisville is comprised of six city council members; two are elected from each of the city's three districts. The mayor is elected at-large by the voters of the city. All elected officials are limited to two consecutive four-year terms.

Ellisville is a suburban community, one of 89 municipalities located in St. Louis County, Missouri. Ellisville's business core is primarily service based. Because of the suburban nature of Ellisville, most residents commute to work outside the city limits. Of the service-based businesses, a large component is retail. Ellisville has four automobile dealership groups and a pre-owned luxury car dealership, as well. Additionally, the city has one large-scale grocery store within the city limits. In addition, the retail sector is comprised of restaurants, health and fitness providers, service stations, and several shopping centers with junior box anchors. The bulk of the remaining businesses are professional offices of attorneys, dentists, real estate professionals, brokers, bankers, manufacturer representatives, etc.

Today the City of Ellisville has approximately 3,833 housing units, not including homes currently under construction. The overwhelming majority are single-family dwellings, while the remaining are duplexes or multi-family apartment buildings. Ellisville is also the home of 451 retirement facility units.

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Ellisville Police Department has continued to improve and become a recognized leader in the St.



Louis area. Provision of professional, responsible police service is, and will continue to be, the priority for our agency.

The Ellisville Police Department is currently staffed by 24 full-time law enforcement personnel, including chief of police, two captains, four lieutenants, one sergeant, six corporals, seven patrol officers, two

detectives, and one canine. Six officers are certified police cyclist for regular patrol in neighborhoods, park trails, and at special events when weather and man power permits. The department is administratively assisted by two police clerks, one full-time and the other part-time.

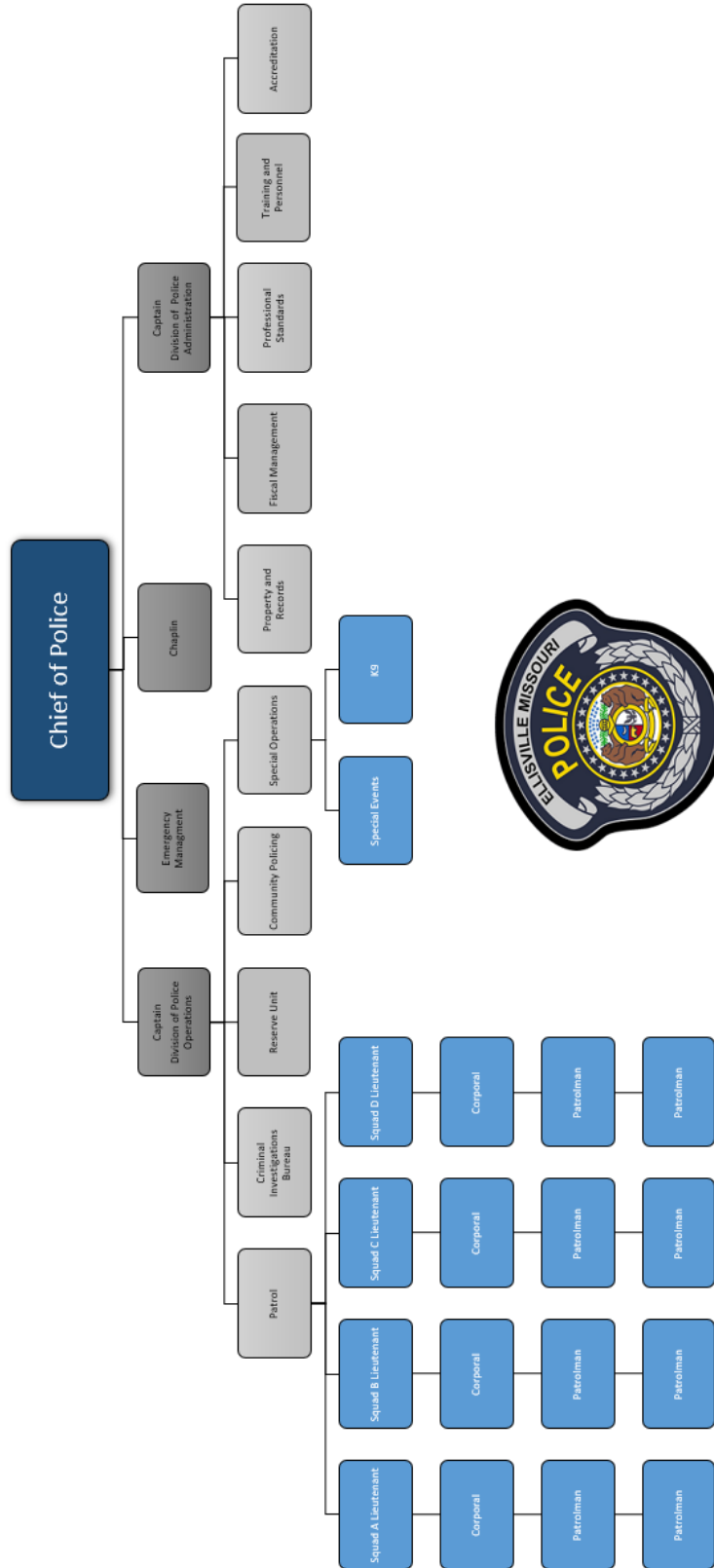
In addition, the department has three police reserves, one civilian police chaplain, and eight civilian Volunteer in Policing Services (VIPS). The Ellisville Police Department continues to seek the most qualified employees who best represent our values of *Excellence, Pride, and Dedication*.

The Police Department operates under a community policing concept; fostering a partnership with city residents through crime prevention programs (e.g. National Night-Out Program and National Drug Take Back Program) and community awareness sessions. The mission of the police is not confined to enforcing and apprehending lawbreakers but also encompasses conflict resolution, victim assistance, accident prevention, problem solving, reducing fear and social work.

The Ellisville Police Department, in addition to vehicular patrol, also utilizes bicycles to patrol the city. This gives officers the opportunity to get up close and interact with residents, keeping in line with the community policing concept. This community-oriented approach has fostered good-will toward the police department within the community. Residents know their police officers who actively patrol the community. Department goals stress the highest ethical standards of behavior, respect for all persons regardless of their status, providing professional service, pursuit of excellence and use of innovation to improve effective problem solving.



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ELLISVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Sworn Personnel

Name

<u>Command Staff</u>	<u>Rank/Title</u>	<u>Appointment Date</u>
Steven Lewis	Chief of Police	05/17/2017
Andy Vaughn	Assistant Chief of Police, Captain	02/26/2007
Jeff Diehl	Captain	08/09/2001
Kelly Murray	Lieutenant	03/14/1989
John Connor	Lieutenant	08/25/1998
Brian Gillaspie	Lieutenant	02/09/2004
Brian Bardle	Lieutenant	11/27/2005
Nancy Walker	Sergeant	04/01/1981

Police Officers

Jim Corbett	Corporal	04/02/1997
George Corless	Corporal, Community Policing	02/12/2004
Corey Smith	Corporal	02/12/2008
Travis Detring	Corporal	06/04/2008
AJ Neff	Corporal	12/29/2014
Ryan Schneider	Corporal	10/30/2013
Paul Keller	Detective	01/16/2002
Joey Nickles	Detective	01/02/2010
Jake Adams	Patrol Officer	12/02/2013
Nathan Dye	Patrol Officer	10/27/2014
Zack Dorton	Patrol Officer	07/06/2015
Chuck Kraus	Patrol Officer	04/11/2016
Josiah Peacock	Patrol Officer, K-9, Community Policing	12/07/2017
Daniel Best	Patrol Officer	02/19/2018
Christopher Annis	Patrol Officer	09/04/2018
Matthew Kenney	Patrol Officer	08/05/2019
Stephen Heidke	Reserve Police Officer	05/05/2015
Chad Green	Reserve Police Officer	10/01/2018
Nelson Saucedo	Reserve Police Officer	06/06/2019

Non-Sworn Personnel

Aimee Brand	Executive Assistant	04/21/2008
Kelli Budd	Administrative Assistant I	02/11/2019
Ryan Boyer	Police Chaplain	06/11/2018

ELLISVILLE'S NEWEST EMPLOYEES

Administrative Assistant I Kelli Budd

Kelli Budd joined the Administrative Services and Records on February 11, 2019 as an Administrative Assistant I. She has a very enthusiastic, cheerful demeanor and respectfulness of both staff and citizens. Kelli continues to learn on a daily basis and uses that new-found skills and knowledge base every day. Kelli's professional manner and respectfulness showcases the professionalism of the Ellisville Police Department. We are very lucky to have her with us.



Officer Matthew Kenney



Matthew Kenney was sworn in as a police officer on August 5, 2019 and is assigned to the patrol section. Officer Kenney is an experienced police officer coming from the City of Webster Groves Police Department before being hired at Ellisville. Officer Kenney is also the son of former Ellisville Police Department Captain Frank Kenney (see picture at left) who served with the department for over 20 years. We're very glad to have Officer Kenney join our team, and we are sure he will serve our community well.



The pictured above is Officer Kenney being sworn in as an Ellisville Police Officer by City Clerk Leigh Dohack.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE



Steven Lewis was appointed Ellisville Police Chief in May of 2017 and has a long and distinguished law enforcement career in the St. Louis area. Beginning his career with the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department in 1989 as a police officer, he transitioned to the Chesterfield Police Department in 1993 where he held many positions, including Captain, Commander of the Division of Operational Support and Director of Emergency Management. He served Chesterfield for 24 years.

Chief Lewis is a graduate of the 236th session of the FBI National Academy, a graduate of the Southern Police Institute, Chief Executive Leadership Course and a Fair and Impartial Policing Instructor Training. He holds the St. Louis University Certificate of Law Enforcement Leadership and Organizational Change, as well as a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Lindenwood University. Chief Lewis also holds a full scope of Emergency Management Training and Anti-Terrorism instruction offered by FEMA, SEMA, and the Department of Homeland Security.

Chief Lewis is the current Emergency Management Director for the City of Ellisville. He is on the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force Executive Board, elected President of the FBI National Academy Eastern Missouri Board 2019, Regional Vice President of the MPCA Board of Directors, Major Case Board of Directors, as well as a member of the Crusade Against Crime Medal of Valor Board and the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy Board of Manager. He is the past President of Law Enforcement Officials of Greater St. Louis, and has an ongoing role as the Emergency Management and Law Enforcement Chair of the Blue Angels Air Show. Chief Lewis also holds several leadership roles in multiple other law enforcement response organizations including the area Code 1000 organization and was selected as a member of the St. Louis County Emergency Management Regional Advance Response Team to assist any agency during emergency response events requiring emergency management.

Chief Lewis is responsible for planning, overseeing, and directing the activities, operations, and personnel of the police department. He provides the overall leadership and management of the police department and works very closely with his command staff.

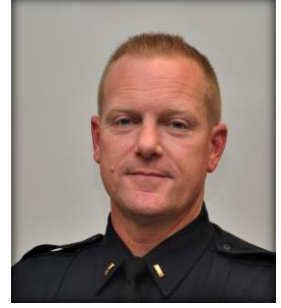
EXECUTIVE COMMAND/COMMAND STAFF

Executive Command Staff



Captain
Andy Vaughn

The Chief's Executive Command includes the Division of Police Administration and the Division of Police Operations Command by the Assistant Chief of Police, Captain Andy Vaughn and Captain Jeff Diehl. Duties include oversight of the department's Property and Records, Fiscal Management, Professional Standards, Training and Personnel, Accreditation, and the day to day operations of the police department including scheduling.



Captain
Jeff Diehl

Command Staff



Lieutenant
Squad A
Kelly Murray



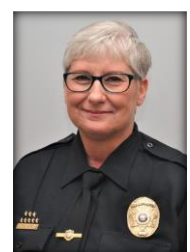
Lieutenant
Squad B
Brian Gillaspie



Lieutenant
Squad C
John Connor



Lieutenant
Squad D
Brian Bardle



Administrative
Sergeant
Nancy Walker

The Chief's Command Staff includes four patrol lieutenants and one administrative sergeant. Lieutenants Kelly Murray, Brian Gillaspie, John Connor, and Brian Bardle, are responsible for the day to day operations of their squads which includes daily squad assignments; roll call presentations/training; inspections; personnel complaints, and, reviewing and approving of police reports. The lieutenants also respond to calls as needed. In addition to carrying out the aforementioned duties, each lieutenant is responsible for assigned specialized duties such as armorer, firearms instructor, training coordinator, grant coordinator, and vehicle coordinator.

Sergeant Nancy Walker is the Administrative Sergeant which includes Chiefs' Aid/Community and Administrative Public Affairs Officer, provides direct assistance to the chief and captains as needed, prepares special reports, handles public relations, and supervises the Administrative Services and Records Department. Sergeant Walker also heads up the DARE program, Volunteers in Policing Service (VIPS), the Senior Living Liaison Program, and is one of two Evidence officers.

DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS/UNITS

Administrative Services and Records Division

The Administrative Services Division is a civilian support unit for the police department. It is comprised of one full-time Executive Assistant, Aimee Brand (pictured to right) and one part-time Administrative Assistant, Kelli Budd (pictured left). The Administrative Services Division is responsible for maintaining all official records of the department including crime and motor vehicle crash reports, traffic citations, ordinance violations, alarm violations and notifications, and numerous other documents. They respond to public records requests from insurance companies, citizens, attorneys and other law enforcement agencies as well. They answer all telephone calls and assists citizens who come into the station. They also maintain personnel records, payroll, and purchasing for the department. Ms. Brand is the police records custodian and notary. She is also responsible for keeping record of all required REJIS and MULES training for the department. The Administrative Service Division hours of operation are 8: 30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is the most visible and recognizable unit of the police department, operating 24



hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year including weekends and holidays. The City of Ellisville is divided into two area commands - East Sector and West Sector. Each patrol shift is staffed with one lieutenant, one corporal (acting supervisor in the lieutenants' absence) and two patrol officers.

Patrol officers are first responders who provide proactive police patrols, enforce statutes and ordinances, traffic laws, report

offenses and offer crime prevention tips and education to the community. In short, Patrol performs initial investigations into offenses and prevents and deter crimes through their presence. In order to effectively

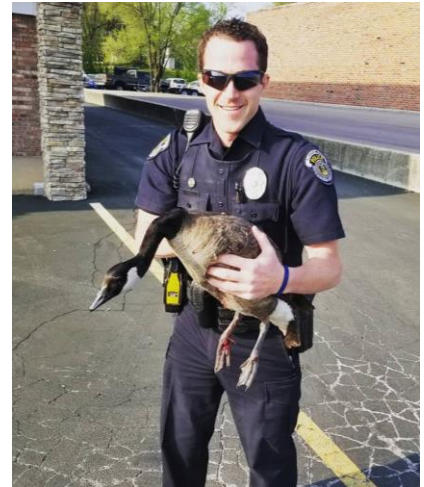
provide coverage throughout the city, the Patrol Division utilizes four shifts that work in 12-hour rotations with both day (6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.) and night (6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.) shift coverage.

Officers work to become well-acquainted with the area they are assigned to and the community members they serve. When not responding directly to assigned calls, or providing backup to other officers, patrol officers use proactive time to focus on ongoing crime problems in specific neighborhoods.



Patrol officers are given extensive training in many different skills sets and attend mandatory training throughout their careers, since they come across so many different types of incidents and situations.

In addition to performing general patrol duties, many officers have special assignments they are responsible for. These specialties may include defensive tactics instructors, emergency vehicle operations, honor guard, bicycle patrol, CIT, and field training officers.



Officers never know what they are going to find on patrol. Corporal AJ Neff and Officer Daniel Best (pictured on page 13) met a friendly neighborhood dinosaur while patrolling East Meadow at Tulip Lane. Officer Best also enjoyed a cold glass of lemonade on Marsh Avenue (pictured above left). Officer Josiah Peacock helped rescue an injured goose (pictured above right) on April 24. Officer Nathan Dye (pictured left) helped rescue this cute little furry kitten from a garage on Virginia Drive.

The police department also offers guided tours of our police station on a regular basis. Most often these tours are held for scouting, school or church groups. Tours typically last anywhere from 30 minutes to one hour and are catered to the needs of the group. Going to the police station teaches kids about the justice system, and reinforces topics they are learning about at school. Pictured right is Corporal Corey Smith talking to local Cub Scout Troop 623 on November 23. The



scouts toured the station, viewed our equipment and fleet of vehicles and, sat in our briefing room while enjoying delicious snacks.

Field Training Officer Program

The Field Training Program is intended to facilitate a police officer's transition from the academic setting to the performance and application of general law enforcement uniformed patrol duties. Although an officer graduating from the police academy has received thorough instruction on basic law enforcement subjects, that officer cannot be expected to immediately assume the full responsibilities of an experienced officer. Newly assigned officers must receive additional training in the field where they can learn from officers who have already gained a great deal of practical patrol experience. The Field Training Program introduces a newly assigned officer to the personnel, procedures, policies, and purposes of the individual law enforcement agency and provides the initial formal and informal training specific to the agency and the day-to-day duties of its officers.

Current Ellisville Field Training Officers include: Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Corey Smith, Corporal Travis Detring, Corporal AJ Neff, Officer Chuck Kraus, and Officer Zack Dorton.

Crisis Intervention Team



The mission of the St. Louis Area Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is to deliver positive law enforcement crisis intervention service to people with mental illness in the St. Louis area. CIT provides cooperative community partnerships of law enforcement, mental health service providers, consumers, families, and advocates. Officers carry out normal duties of law enforcement, then switch to a specialist role when a potential mental health-related crisis is identified. CIT focus on de-escalation strategies, redirecting individuals from the criminal justice system to the mental health care system. In turn, the mental health care system assumes “custody” of the individual, and provides directed and non-restrictive accessibility to full range of health care and social service options.

Police officers take part in a 5-day, 40-hour training program. The program includes mental health and substance abuse experts, legal experts, consumer/family advocates, and experienced CIT officers. Once trained CIT officers are in place, high-risk crisis calls are directed to an on-duty CIT officer. CIT officers employ a de-escalation intervention strategy and may access Behavioral Health Response (BHR) crisis services, or transport individuals to a partnered hospital emergency room. All Ellisville police officers are CIT trained.

Corporal Ryan Schneider is the CIT Coordinator for Ellisville and, he monitors and reviews all CIT reports within the police department. He also conducts follow ups with BHR and schedules CIT training for the officers. In 2019, Ellisville officers wrote 42 CIT reports.

Bicycle Patrol

The police department has seven officers currently trained and qualified to patrol on bicycles; Corporal George Corless, Corporal Travis Detring, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Officer Nathan Dye, Officer Jake Adams, Officer Chuck Kraus, and Officer Josiah Peacock. Each officer had to complete a 40-hour certified bike school where they learn about low and high-speed biking, road hazards, obstacle clearing, how to avoid common crashes, and how to make rolling apprehensions.

Officers ride bicycles on patrol when needed and manpower permits. While mostly a seasonal position, the bicycle patrol supplements the traditional patrol force and has become a useful and beneficial addition to the department. Bicycle patrol is another component of the department's proactive approach to law enforcement and service to the community. Bicycle patrol is viewed as both



an aid to furthering positive community relations and as a sensible approach to patrolling the neighborhoods and businesses of Ellisville and in the process, increases the visibility and approachability of officers to the community they serve.

Bicycle patrols offer easy access in crowded areas and have become a barrier-breaking tool in community policing. Our bicycle patrol is also utilized during celebratory events such as the 4th of July celebration held in Bluebird Park.

Pictured above is Corporal Corless and Officer Peacock on bicycle patrol. Pictured to the left: Corporal Corless stopped to take a picture of a deer he saw while riding his bike on one of the many bike trails the City of Ellisville offers. Officers ride the trails often to assure residents stay safe when utilizing these trails.

Community Policing Unit

The Ellisville Police Department strongly embraces the philosophy of Community Policing in all its daily operations and functions. Community Policing is based upon a partnership between the police and the community whereby the police and the community share responsibility for identifying, reducing, eliminating and preventing problems that impact community safety and order. By working together,



the police and the community can reduce the fear and incidence of crime and improve the quality of life in neighborhoods citywide.



The Community Policing Unit (CPU) fills the primary role for community policing in Ellisville and strives to build strong, trusting relationships with the citizens. Through these relationships, the CPU works closely with other divisions of the police department to address public safety concerns. Ellisville officers are available to



meet with community groups, homeowners, and business associations to present advice on crime prevention and safety issues, as well as provide a means of feedback for the police department on community concerns. Officers assigned to the CPU engage in a great deal of teamwork, displaying integrity and leadership while carrying out their duties at the neighborhood



level. The CPU spends considerable time and effort in developing and maintaining personal relationships especially with our schools. The close alliance forged with the community is not limited to an isolated incident or series of incidents, nor confined to a specific time frame; their relationship between the police department and the community is enduring and balanced.

Officers also conduct proactive neighborhood patrols, contacts on bicycles, and conduct school safety assessments.



Corporal George Corless, Officers Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark are assigned to the Ellisville CPU. Corporal Corless has been assigned to the CPU since its conception in 2018 and Officer Peacock joined the CPU in June after Corporal Corey Smith rotated back to the Patrol Division. Even though the K-9 Unit (see below) is part of the Community Policing Unit, Officer Peacock and K-9 Dark are available for all squads and shifts when needed. However, Officer Peacock and Dark will have an increased presence in and about the community especially in the schools where the children and staff love having Dark visit.

Pictured on page 17, top picture: Corporal Corless and Officer Peacock on their bikes while stopping to talk to students at Ellisville School. Middle left picture: Corporal Corless having lunch with students from Ellisville School. Middle right picture: Officer Peacock with students at the Guardian games. Bottom picture, Corporal Corless speaking to the youth camp at Lifetime Fitness about bicycle safety. Pictured this page top left is Corporal Corless speaking at Ellisville Elementary School as “Buddy the Elf.”

Police K-9 Unit

The K-9 unit is a specialized group of law enforcement officers who use service dogs to perform the responsibilities of a general police officer. In addition to their usual duties, each K-9 officer is also a dog handler, meaning that they have to train and care for



their canine partner. The

responsibilities of a K-9 officer does not end with his shift. The dog is the police officer’s partner not only at work but also at home. Working with K-9’s means ongoing training for both handler and the dog. It requires dedication, physical fitness, firm yet gentle control, and the ability to handle the noble responsibility of being a police officer in addition to being a member of a K-9 Unit. The



police K-9 Unit is a vital part of law enforcement efforts including search and rescue, narcotics detection, tracking, evidence recovery, handler protection, obedience, and suspect apprehension.

In April, Dark received a bullet-protective vest (see picture right) courtesy of the Ellisville Veterinary Hospital. The doctors and staff of the Ellisville Veterinary Hospital treat owners and their pets with compassion, honesty, and respect and wanted to give back to the



community. The vest will help protect Dark in dangerous situations and will work much like a ballistics vest for a police officer. Pictured on page 18 top right, is Corporal



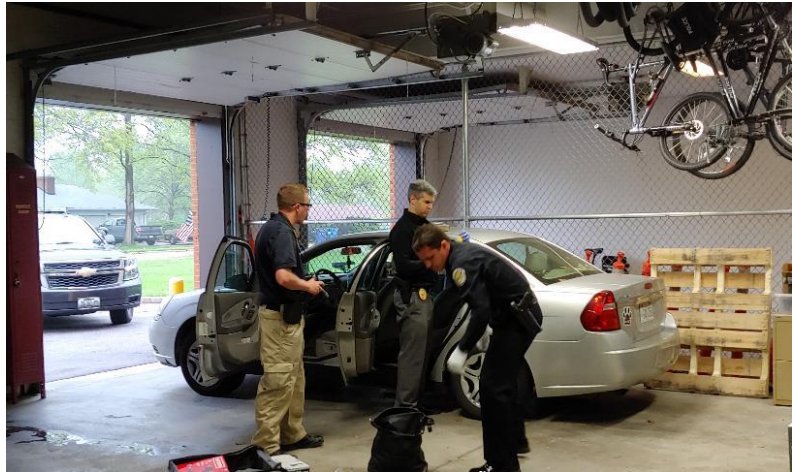
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Investigations Bureau

The Ellisville Police Department's Investigation Bureau is under the command of Captain Andy Vaughn and is staffed by Detectives Paul Keller and Joey Nickles. The Bureau is responsible for conducting follow-up investigation of felony and some misdemeanor offenses reported to the Ellisville Police Department. These investigations consist of interviewing suspects, victims, and witnesses; analyzing information for validity, reliability, and accuracy; and compiling a comprehensive and factual case file to be presented in court. Successful follow-up investigations are



then forwarded to the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney for prosecution. Investigations are reviewed and assigned a priority based on the seriousness of the offense and/or the solvability of the crime. Some crimes may take months, even years, to fully investigate and prosecute. The Bureau is the



point of contact for all matters related to juvenile investigations, handling of juvenile law questions and liaison with the juvenile courts for any juvenile related issues. The bureau also manages criminal intelligence information, conducts employee backgrounds, and processes crime scenes. Detective Keller is additionally tasked with the maintenance and upkeep of the patrol car computers including updating software as needed. He also maintains the car camera systems.

In 2019, the department drone program was extensively studied and developed by the Bureau. Additionally, Detective Nickles obtained his UAS pilot license through the FAA.

Top picture: Officer Daniel Best, Detective Keller and Officer Josiah Peacock collecting evidence regarding a theft. Pictured left is Detective Keller and Detective Nickles working a crime scene of a burglary.

Criminal Investigation Statistics

Detective Keller and Detective Nickles filed 217 investigative reports in 2019. The detectives worked a total of 77 cases, with 32 cases being cleared by the Bureau. A total of 47 investigative subpoenas were issued, and seven search warrants were applied for and served. The detectives conducted 17

background investigations on police applicants, VIPS candidates, part-time civilian employees, and two interns. The detectives also asked for assistance with one juvenile case where the Missouri Children's Advocacy Center interviewed the victim. The detectives processed 11 crime scenes in 2019.

Drone Program

The Ellisville Police Department acquired a Mavic 2 Pro Drone (remotely piloted aerial vehicle) in November of 2018. It is able to capture detailed, accurate photos and videos from an aerial perspective in stunning detail. The drone has an eight-mile range and has a 44-mph max speed with up to 31 minutes flight time. The police department uses the Drone as a public relations tool, training purposes, K-9 tracks/training, accidents blocking traffic for social media input, and evidence photos. It can also provide tactical aerial perspective for events or for any other scenarios that benefits the department and public. Detective Nickles deployed the department drone on eight occasions in 2019.



Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis

When a serious crime occurs, the Major Case Squad is activated and the investigators are assigned to assist the local police department with the investigation and prosecution of the suspects involved in the case. The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis is recognized as being one of the top investigative squads in the United States and has a clearance rate of over 80% on the cases they are involved in. The Major Case Squad is comprised of investigators from 119 participating agencies throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area including Ellisville. Both Detective Keller and Detective Nickles are assigned to the Major Case Squad.

In 2019, Detective Nickles was assigned to the Major Case Squad Homicide Investigation as a Public Information Officer for a homicide that occurred in Overland. Overland Police Department requested the assistance of the Major Case Squad after Justice Devaun Johnson, 18, was found shot on Page Boulevard near the McDonald's at Page and Ashby on January 14. At about 7:17 p.m., the Overland Police Department responded to a call for shots fired and a person down. The victim was taken to Mercy Hospital St. Louis in Creve Coeur, where he was pronounced dead.

During the investigation, Joseph Jordan III, 19, Kirkwood, was charged with tampering with physical evidence after he allegedly wiped down a Jeep that was connected to the fatal shooting of Justice Johnson. Investigators later identified 18-year-old Tabyus Mace as a "person of interest" in the death of Justice Johnson. He was identified as a witness and was seen inside the Jeep Commander involved immediately following the murder. Tabyus lives in Kirkwood and is believed to still be in the area.

Ellisville Police Color Guard

The Color Guard Unit is responsible for representing the Ellisville Police Department during special formal events. The Color Guard is an expression of pride, patriotism, respect, loyalty and dedication. These events could include ceremonies with flag presentations, memorials, parades, and any other



assigned detail in a manner as to raise the level of pride with the department and community. The Color Guard Unit members are well versed in the areas of drill and ceremony to assure that they will be ready to perform any detail on short notice. Commands, which must be mastered, include standing at proper attention, parade rest, fall out, at ease, formation of flight, present arms, open ranks, presentation of colors (American and Missouri flags) and retiring colors.

The Color Guard Unit is made up of police officers of all ranks and who volunteer for the position with



some members having military experience. In 2019, the current Color Guard Unit consists of Color Guard Commander Corporal George Corless, Lieutenant Brian Bardle, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Detective Joey Nickles, Officer Chuck Kraus, and Officer Zack Dorton.

On February 2, the Ellisville Color Guard attended and participated in the honor guard for the funeral of Captain Ed Nestor of the Chesterfield Police Department who lost his fight with Pancreatic Cancer. (Pictured top right.) On July 4th, the Ellisville Color Guard had the honor of participating in the City of Ellisville July 4th celebration held in Bluebird Park. Corporal Corless, Detective Nickles, Officer Dorton, and Officer Kraus displayed the colors during the National Anthem (pictured left.) The Honor Guard was also responsible for assisting in honor guard duties in 2019 at the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association Police Officer Memorial Prayer Breakfast held on April 25. They did an excellent job in front of the crowd of 500 law enforcement members in attendance including Ellisville Command and officers, City Manager Bill Schwer, Mayor Mike Roemerman and Judge Don Anderson.

Ellisville Police Volunteer Services

Public safety is the jurisdiction of both law enforcement and the community that it serves. This shared responsibility accomplishes peak results when police integrate citizen involvement in their daily operations. The Ellisville Police Department is proud to offer various, important volunteer opportunities for community participation. All of our volunteers bring an array of skills and talents, fresh perspective, and tremendous commitment to their volunteer roles that continually demonstrate how vital this partnership between our department and our citizens truly is. These men and women support our department in many ways and we are extremely thankful for their service and dedication to our community.

Police Reserves

Reserve police officers are dedicated volunteers who want to contribute to the betterment of society in which they live. The reserve position is voluntary and is not a paid position. They are dedicated and motivated individuals who give of their own time and energy to help make Ellisville a better place to live.

The primary purpose of the Ellisville Police Reserve Unit is to assist the department whenever needed. These officers supplement the full-time officers in a variety of duties throughout the department and work alongside them in every aspect of the department operations. The Reserve Unit is comprised of members who volunteer their time to fulfill many of the roles handled by full-time sworn police officers to allow those officers to remain at their regular assignments.

Our reserve officers are professionally trained and duly sworn law enforcement personnel and are held to the same standards as are our full-time officers, including Missouri Police Officer Standard Training (P.O.S.T.) standards. Currently the department has three police reserve officers: Stephen Heidke who was “hired” in 2015, Chad Green in 2018, and Nelson Saucedo, who resigned his commission as a full-time Ellisville police officer in June 2019 to accept a position in the private sector. However, Officer Saucedo wished to continue serving the citizens of Ellisville by volunteering as an Ellisville Police reserve officer.

Police Chaplain Program

Police chaplains serve in a wide variety of ways. They may be called upon to assist in death notifications, assist and support victims in times of crisis, respond to suicide incidents, and serve as part of a crisis response team. They visit sick or injured personnel, are a resource for counseling for members of the agency and their families, and serve as a liaison with other clergy in the community. They are called upon to deliver the invocation or benediction at public ceremonies as representatives of the police department.

The position of police chaplain is typically a special, non-certified position that carries no law enforcement powers, but does require that person have or develop a unique understanding of police work and the challenges law enforcement officers and their families face on a daily basis. This understanding enables them to be a very effective part of the department, assisting inside and outside the patrol car. The role of police chaplain can be a very demanding position as their services can be requested at all hours of the night, under all kinds of conditions. They are bound by the same ethics as law enforcement officers, especially when it comes to confidentiality, as well as by departmental policies and procedures.



The department is very lucky to have Chaplain Ryan Boyer as our chaplain. Chaplain Boyer is a pastor with the Ellisville Church of Christ on Henry Avenue in Ellisville. Chaplain Boyer is a former police officer with the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department. He graduated from the Kansas City Police Academy in 2003 and served until 2007 as a sworn officer. Chaplain Boyer earned a Masters of Arts Degree in Theological Studies and most importantly an understanding of both police work and the job that police officers do on a daily basis. In 2013, Chaplain Boyer and his family moved to Ellisville. In June of 2018, he became the Ellisville Police chaplain.

Volunteers in Police Service Program

The Ellisville Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) Program which was established in 2018 by Chief Lewis, helps to sustain a spirit of cooperation and partnership with the community to enhance the Ellisville Police Department's ability to serve the city of Ellisville. The VIPS Program draws on the skills and abilities of community volunteers to support the Ellisville Police Department in a wide range of non-patrol roles. Volunteers are a valuable resource and serve in diverse array of capacities including clerical assignments, as well as special projects, crime prevention initiatives and community events. By providing vital support services to the department, volunteers enhance public safety and enable sworn personnel to handle critical public safety needs.



Volunteering is an incredibly rewarding way to spend your time while enriching the lives of others.

There are eight VIPS members currently serving the community of Ellisville. They include: Larry Schwartz, Sandie McGrath, Mike Rhoads, Terre Pirro, Mark Preuss, Bill Menchak, Gary Faust, and Becky Faust. The program is overseen by Sergeant Nancy Walker. Pictured above is Gary and Becky Faust, our first husband and wife VIPS. They were working the Radar Program.

STATE ACCREDITATION

In August, 2019, the Ellisville Police Department was granted full accreditation from the Missouri Police Chiefs Charitable Foundation Missouri-based Law Enforcement Agency Accreditation Program. This recognition came after months of reviewing policies, procedures, and practices within the department to meet the standards of the Missouri State Accreditation Program. The Ellisville Police Department received high praise from the five regional accreditation assessors who visited the department on July 25. They met with Chief Steve Lewis and Accreditation Manager, Captain Jeff Diehl and reviewed the approximate 208 standards required for accreditation. The assessors attended roll call and conducted ride-alongs with the police officers. They also interviewed various members of the police department and city.

Accreditation in law enforcement is similar to accreditation of other fields such as hospitals and colleges. It means the agency has met specific standards of excellence and operates according to normal standards established by practitioners in the law enforcement fields from throughout Missouri. Accreditation compels an agency to operate within specific guidelines. It requires accountability. It makes the agency adopt nationally recognized practices of quality in the law enforcement field. And, it improves agency morale and prevents an agency from slipping into mediocrity. Achieving accreditation



further demonstrates the progressive, professional, and responsive service that the Ellisville Police Department provides every day. It has proven to be a very successful method of defining and reaching administrative and operational goals, while providing clear

direction to law enforcement team members.

On September 18, our agency was presented with our official accreditation from the Missouri Police Chiefs Association (MPCA). Pictured is Creve Coeur Chief of Police Glenn Eidman serving on behalf MPCA, Ellisville Chief of Police Lewis, Captain Diehl and Captain Andy Vaughn.

"I want to thank Captain Diehl and everyone on the agency who made this possible. You should take a lot of pride as it is a reflection on each and every one of you!"

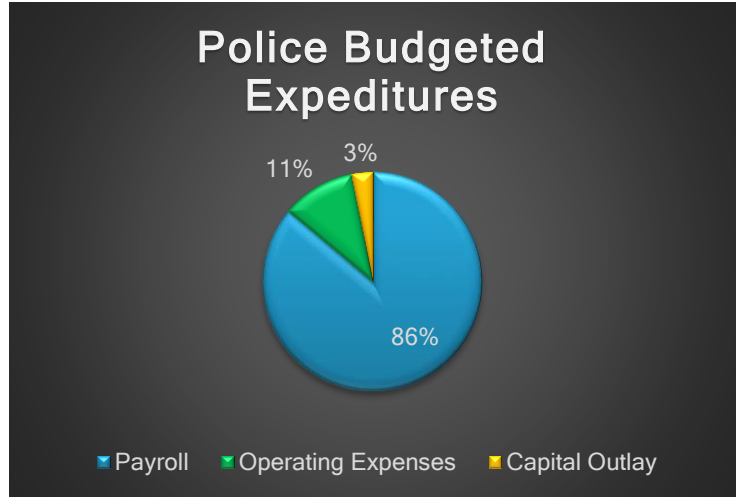
Chief Lewis

POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET AND GRANTS

2019 Budget

During Fiscal Year 2019, the Ellisville Police Department operating budget totaled \$3,098,667 or 35% of the city’s budget. Payroll expenses totaled \$2,668,470, Operating Expenditures totaled \$335,494 and Capital Outlay totaled \$94,703 of the 2019 police budget.

In 2019, the police department had two unexpected expenditures that were not budgeted for 2019. The first expenditure was the need to replace the fire alarm panel with a new unit. The old fire panel was the original panel installed when the building was built in 1994. The new unit cost \$9,300 to replace.



The second unexpected expenditure was the jail shut off valves needed to be replaced. This cost \$750.

2019 Budget Explanations	
Payroll Expenditures	Salaries and Wages \$1,817,390 Overtime \$45,000 FICA/Insurance/Pension \$750,410 Holiday Pay/Awards \$55,670
Operations Expenditures	Professional/Contractual/Services \$97,374 Training/Travel/Conferences/Meetings \$28,000 Dues and Membership Fees \$4,760 Publications/Journals/Printing \$1,700 Office Supplies and Other Expense \$13,300 Prisoner Housing/Crime Scene Supplies \$7,500 Uniforms \$44,500 Gasoline and Oil \$39,500 Firearms/Weapons/Ammunition \$28,000 Utilities \$31,940 Computer Software & Maintenance/Repair \$2,500
	Equipment/Computer \$19,750 Maintenance Equipment/Building \$7,750 Community Relations \$6,000 Police K-9 Program \$2,920
Capital Outlay Expenditures	Station Door Code Entry Replacement \$30,000 Police Car Replacement \$64,703 Police Foundation Expenditures \$12,300

Grants

State Grant Funds

The Ellisville Police Department received a total \$3,530.95 from the State of Missouri in grant funds. The department used grant funds toward the Highway Safety Division's 2019 St. Patrick Day DWI Enforcement Campaign in an attempt to curb impaired driving during this active holiday weekend; the department joined efforts with statewide law enforcement on April 11 for a focused "Click It or Ticket" mobilization to get more motorists to buckle up and save more lives; general DWI enforcement campaign to apprehend impaired drivers and decrease the number of tragedies they so often cause; and; Ellisville was one of 50 law enforcement agencies across the state that took part in the annual "Saturation Saturday" on the evening of August 24. This program consists of officers throughout the state coordinating efforts to enforce state and local DWI laws. During the event our officers made one DWI arrest, one unlawful use of a firearm arrest, and made another arrest for a felon in possession of a firearm and narcotics.

Strategic Prevention State Incentive Grant

Rockwood Drug Free Coalition received grant funding awarded by the Missouri Department of Mental Health's Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse. The state's priority under this grant is to reduce risky drinking (binge and underage) in the age group twelve to twenty-five. The mission solely focuses on or strongly relates to substance abuse prevention. The Funding from the Rockwood School District allowed police departments in Ballwin, Ellisville, Chesterfield, Eureka, Fenton and Wildwood to conduct compliance checks at stores selling alcohol making sure the stores are not selling to underage youth. The police departments involved with the program are all within the Rockwood School District boundaries and usually work together. Youth between age seventeen and nineteen were recruited from the community, trained, and sent into the stores to try to purchase alcohol. The goal was to go after those who supply alcohol to underage youths.

LiveScan Grant

The police department obtained a grant for \$18,500 providing a LiveScan fingerprint system that allows the agency to electronically complete the booking process and fingerprint, and automatically check subjects who are fingerprinted. The equipment we used before the grant was several years old and no longer supported by software updates. This award is a direct savings to the agency.

TRAINING OUR OFFICERS AND EDUCATING THE COMMUNITY

In order for a police officer to remain licensed by the State of Missouri, they must be POST certified. Each year, officers must complete a minimum of 24 hours of continuing education through the Missouri Peace Officers Standards and Training Program (POST). Ellisville Police Department takes an active role in ensuring all of its employees receive professional, proficient and quality training. This training not only allows employees to remain certified, but also helps gain knowledge and skills needed to keep citizens safe and provide all citizens with the best service available. Ellisville Police employees received over 1,500 hours of formal instruction during 2019. Training was provided by the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy, Virtual Academy, In-house training, and other POST certified and non-POST certified training. Listed below are the types of training received by Ellisville Police officers and staff.

TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME
10 Myths About Human Trafficking in Missouri	First Line Supervision
24 Hour Police Officer Post All Inclusive Training	Fit for Confinement Determinations
2 nd /4 th /6 th Amendment Training	Forensic Anthropology for Crime Scene Officers & Death Invest.
Active Shooter Preparation and Response for Schools	Forged in Scars and Stripes
Advanced Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	GLOCK Armorer School
Arrests and Terry Stops and Warrantless Searches	Group Crisis Intervention and Individuals in Crisis
ASP Instructor Certification (AIC) Integrated Training	Helping Our LGBTQ Youth Thrive and Survive
Basic Computer Skills Training	High Risk Tactical Tracking for Armed and Violent Offenders
Bloodborne Pathogens	Human Fatigue in 24/7 Operations
Cell Phone & Social Media (SM) Records/Conducting SM Invest.	Hybrid Vehicle & Electric Vehicle safety
Colorado Cannabis/Understanding Marijuana/Marijuana Minutes	I-44 Crash - TIM
Conducting a SWOT Analysis	Instructor Development Schools
Cops in Court	Interpersonal Communications
Criminal Gypsies/Travelers Training	Investigative Matters in Illegal Drug Investigations
Cultural Diversity/Racial Profiling/Anti-Bias Training	K-9 Handler Training
Cyber Threats - Current & Future Trends	Leadership: Essential Concepts for Modern Policing
D.A.R.E. Updates	Leading by Example
Dark Web Investigations Training	Legal Issues for Police Managers
Death Investigation/Homicide Training	LiveScan Training
Domestic Terrorism/Counter Terrorism Action - MACTAC	Miranda and the Interview/Interview and Interrogation
DRE (Design Research Engineering) Reconstruction	Missing Persons Investigations
Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC) Training	Mission, Vision, Core Values
Extremism	NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Adm) Autonomous Vehicle
Eyewitness Evidence/Identification	NRA School Shield Security Assessor Training
AFF Part 107 UAS Remote Pilot Exam Course Training	Officer Down: The First 5 Minutes
Face Comparison and Identification	On Combat: A Primer
FBI Digital Imaging and Video Recovery Team (DIVRT)	Operator Computer Based In-Service Training - Alco-Sensor FST
Field Training Programs: An Introduction	Overcoming Defense Challenges in Impaired Driving Cases
Financial Crimes Investigators	Packaging and Submission of Forensic Evidence
Firearms Tactics/Qualification Skill Development	Procedural Justice for Policing

REJIS/MULES/DOR/NCIC/MIBRS Training	Property and Evidence Management - IAPE
RX Pot or Not, with Dark Vapor	The Extra Step
Search Warrants and Probable Cause	The LEOSA Carry Law and Off-Duty Considerations
Sex Trafficking and Our Youth	To the Cloud! Get the Evidence You Need to Move Cases Forward
Sovereign Citizens	Traffic Accountability/After the Crash
Staff Inspections	Trauma Management in a Hazardous Environment
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Instructor/Update	Unsolvable Hit and Run
Supreme Court Rules and Legislation Update	Use of Force and Liability Issues
Tactical Weapons Instructor	Use of Unmanned Aircraft for Crash Investigation
Taser Update Training	VIRTRA 300 Simulator-Use of Force and Tactical De-Escalation

NRA School Shield Security Assessor Training



The Ellisville Police are constantly training to better serve the Ellisville community. In April, Corporal George Corless attended a 40-hour NRA School Shield Security Assessor training in Red Bud, Illinois. The program is designed to protect our children through a multidimensional curriculum. The program addresses the many facets of school security including best practices in security infrastructure, technology, personnel, training, and policy. The NRA School Shield Security Assessor training underscores the importance of building partnerships between schools and local stakeholders,

including law enforcement and first responders. At the conclusion of the training, participants are equipped to conduct vulnerability assessments and assist schools in recognizing security strengths as well as potential vulnerabilities. The NRA School Shield program began as an initiative focused on improving school security in an effort to help prevent national tragedies as educational institutions in America. The NRA School Shield Security Assessor Training is funded by The NRA Foundation, so there is no cost to the school district or the law enforcement members that attend.

Narcan Officer Survival Medical Training

On January 8 and 25, Dave Kruse of the Metro West Fire Protection District provided all officers on life saving Narcan training and officer survival medical training - Officer Down First 5 Minutes. The training took place at the police department for four hours. Seen in picture is Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Officer Jake Adam, Officer Daniel Best, Corporal Jim Corbett, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, Corporal Corey Smith, and Dave Kruse.



FBI National Academy

The FBI National Academy, located in Quantico, Virginia, is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement managers nominated by their agency heads because of demonstrated leadership qualities. The 10-week program-which provides coursework in intelligence theory, terrorism and terrorist mindsets, management science, law, behavioral science, law enforcement communication, and forensic science-serves to improve the administration of justice in police



departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge, and cooperation worldwide. Leaders and managers of state, local, county, tribal, military, federal, and international law enforcement agencies attend the FBI National Academy. Participation is by invitation only, through a nomination process. Participants are drawn from every U.S. state and territory and from international partner nations.



Top picture is Captain Vaughn participating in the “Yellow Brick Road,” the final test of the fitness challenge. The Yellow Brick Road is a grueling 6.1 mile run through a hilly, wooded trail built by the Marines. Along the way, the participants must climb over walls, run through creeks, jump through simulated windows, scale rock faces with ropes, crawl under barbed wire in muddy water, maneuver across a cargo net, and more. When (and if) the students complete this difficult test, they receive an actual yellow brick to memorialize their achievement, and yes, Captain Vaughn earned his yellow brick.

Middle picture is Captain Vaughn receiving his diploma at the FBI Academy Session 275 graduation on March 15 from FBI Director Christopher Wray. Bottom picture is Captain Vaughn, his wife Andrea, and Elliott Davis, Fox 2 News at a gathering of St. Louis area police

chiefs, police commanders and the FBI recognizing the officers who had recently completed the FBI Academy. Mr. Davis was the keynote speaker and a great supporter of the police.

Emergency Vehicle Operator Course

The 59th Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) was held at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Academy in May. Fourteen sheriff and police departments participated in the 5-day training including two Ellisville officers - Officer Chuck Kraus and Officer Daniel Best. As an emergency vehicle operator, officers face distractions and hazards that other drivers never encounter. With the siren screaming and lights flashing, officers have to weave around traffic and squeeze through narrow spaces all the while keeping an ever-watchful eye on other vehicles and pedestrians. Intense emergency driving demands expert training. Officers practiced skills such as inclement weather driving, parallel parking, safe backing practices, emergency vehicle crash scenarios, and potential hazards of off-road driving. As if that was not enough, they also had to survive a tornado that went through Jefferson City on May 23.



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K-9 Training

In June, Officer Josiah Peacock began an extensive six-week training course to become certified as a Police K-9 Handler. Officer Peacock and K-9 Dark trained together at the highly regarded Shallow Creek Kennel in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. This was a homecoming for Dark as this is where he was raised and trained when he was a puppy. Prior to the training, K-9 Dark was taken to the training center to be reconditioned for three weeks prior to being transitioned to his new canine handler. Officer Peacock learned how to train and work with Dark, and Dark learned, among other things, what to do when given certain commands from Officer Peacock. Trainers and handlers use positive reinforcement, so when a dog on the job is searching for methamphetamines, what they are really looking for is a favorite toy to play with. While at the training facility, Officer Peacock learned how to care for and live with Dark, obedience training, aggression control, tracking, trailing, narcotics detection, and agility, among other skills. Officer Peacock is now the primary K-9 handler for Dark.



Daily Training

Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark train daily on the many skills needed for a successful police K-9 team. Officer Peacock and K-9 Dark learn patrol protocols, including how to release your dog, call for backup, track criminal suspects, exchange a leash for a weapon, and bringing their dog to heel after apprehension of a suspect. K-9 law enforcement training is intensive and requires a lot of time. It's important that the officer and his canine build a strong relationship of trust and confidence in order to be an effective team. This valuable training keeps Dark in shape, and ready to serve our community. Pictured is Officer Peacock and Dark training behind the police station.



Arrest and Control Training

Corporal AJ Neff and Officer Jake Adams conducted in-house training for officers on Arrest and Control in October. The training provided foundational concepts to help officers in areas of arrest and control tactics and techniques, & defense against spontaneous attacks. Before the hands-on training, officers discussed the department's use of force policy and other legal aspects. Pictured from left to right is Officer Nathan Dye, Lieutenant Brian Bardle, Officer Zack Dorton, Officer Josiah Peacock, Officer Matt Kenney, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Corporal AJ Neff and Officer Jake Adams during the practical part of instruction held in the police station garage.



Taser Training Updates

Department members completed Taser Training Updates for certification with the department issued Electronic Control Weapons Systems. The



training was in-house and conducted by Detective Joey Nickles. Pictured on page 32 is Captain Jeff Diehl with Taser and Detective Nickles.

Senior Living Liaison and Training Program

Chief Steve Lewis established a Senior Living Liaison Program for senior facilities in Ellisville. Sergeant



Nancy Walker was appointed the Senior Living Liaison and is the point of contact for any issues, community concerns, presentations, events, or police support needed by the facilities. Once Sergeant Walker is contacted by one of the facilities, she will coordinate the appropriate response by the police department such as

presentations on topics and persons to conduct the presentations. Chief Lewis met with several of the Senior Center Administrative directors and Metro West Fire Command to begin preparing for the training program. Gambrill Gardens graciously volunteered to host the training at their facility on April 9. Representatives of senior centers in Ellisville and Chesterfield, attended along with Ellisville Police Detective Joey Nickles, Sergeant Walker, and Ellisville VIPS Mike Rhoads, Sandie McGrath, Larry Schwartz, Bill Menchak, Gary Faust, and Mark Preuss. Members of the Metro West Fire Protection District also attended and presented. Presentations were given on Active Shooter, Crime Prevention, and Emergency Management. Afterwards, a tabletop exercise was conducted for each senior facility and lunch was provided by Gambrill Gardens. This training was the first of its kind in the Metropolitan Area. Pictured above is Chief Lewis giving the presentation on Crime Prevention at the training event.

Sponsored Training

The Ellisville Police Department sponsored an advanced training course on the proper use of ID equipment and taught over a dozen area police officers advanced techniques in the processing of crime scenes and appropriate seizure of physical evidence from the scene of a crime. Pictured are officers processing a vehicle in the police garage.



CARE SERVICES AND COMMUNICATION

The Ellisville Police Department prides itself on providing the community with the best and most efficient service possible. The department utilizes technology to enhance the service provided to the community. The Ellisville Police Department contracts with the St. Louis County Police Department for Computer Assisted Report Entry and Communications Service. St. Louis County Police works closely with Ellisville to customize the delivery of service to meet the needs of our community.

CARE

The Computer-Assisted Report Entry (CARE) allows patrol officers to complete an incident report via the computer themselves or if they wish, call a CARE specialist to complete a report via the telephone. The system was designed to streamline the reporting process, saving the department time and resources. This service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Each agency's CARE reports are secure and accessible only to that agency. No other agency on the CARE system is authorized to view or print other departments' reports. However, an agency can send one of their reports electronically to another agency on the system. Not only does the system transport reports electronically, saving time, resources, and manpower, but it provides a database of crime statistics that is available on a day-to-day basis. The reports are also stored electronically, saving on the previously needed storage space.

Communications

Ellisville Police shares the Muni-West radio frequency with four other cities; Chesterfield, Clarkson Valley, Eureka, and Wildwood. St. Louis County Police Bureau of Communications is responsible for the operation of a central telephone service desk and radio communications for our department, authorized agencies, and 37 municipalities contracting for 911 and communications services. The dispatcher process, answer, and evaluate incoming phone calls to determine the level of service needed; and then dispatch police officers or other services to provide the appropriate response. The Muni-West communication agreement is for a twelve-month period, commencing on March 1, 2019 through February 28, 2020. The contract price for this period was \$42,535.44 annually or \$3,544.62 monthly.

The Bureau of Communications utilizes the St. Louis Area Trunked Emergency Radio System (SLATER). The radio system is an advanced digital 800 MHz trunked radio network designed and built by Motorola. This radio system increased the level of interoperability between the cities, counties, State, and Federal Law Enforcement agencies, and some public service agencies in Illinois.

Communications utilizes Computer Aided Dispatching (CAD) software to manage calls for service. In addition to CAD, the Emergency CallWorks Software aids dispatchers in receiving phone calls and identifying callers on the E911 software platform.

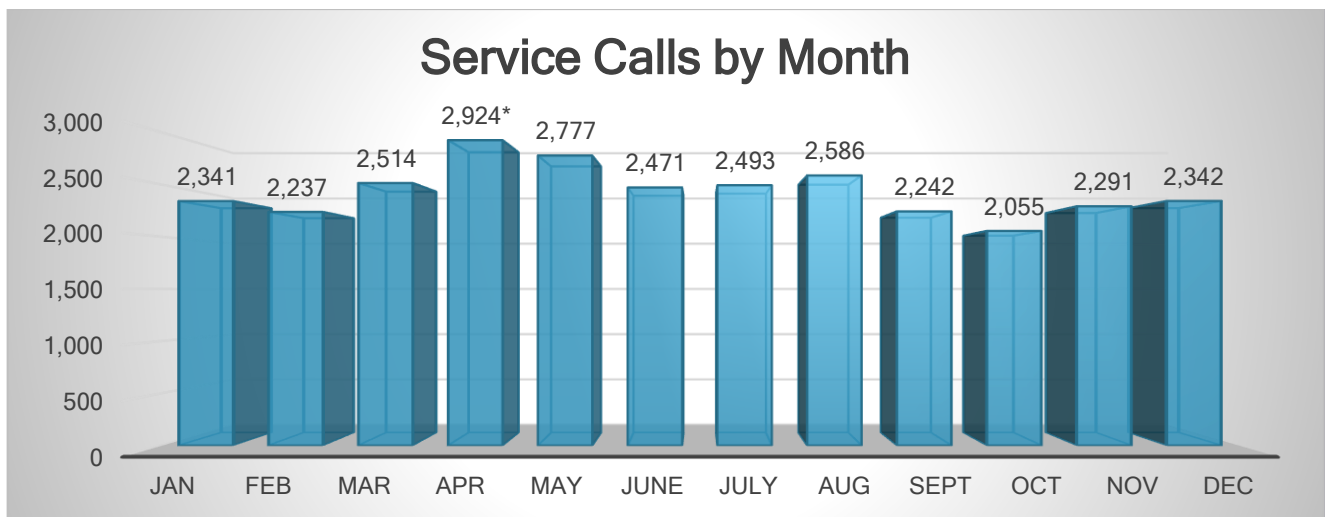
Calls for Service

Calls for Service (CFS) generally refers to assignments that are typically distributed to public safety professionals that require their presence to resolve, correct or assist a particular situation. As it pertains to police work, when the CFS is broadcast over the radio, it is assigned to an officer who patrols the specific sector or beat within which the call for service originates. Once assigned, the officer must respond and issue some type of finality back to the dispatcher indicating the action taken in order to essentially 'finish' that particular call. Multiple calls for service may be assigned at once to several patrol beats and, depending on the severity or urgency of the call, multiple calls may be assigned to one individual officer or pair of officers.

An officer may also directly observe an incident or a citizen may flag down an officer because an incident has taken place in the neighborhood. This is still considered a CFS because a citizen would have eventually called the police for assistance. Regardless of how calls are received, they are classified by call type and priority. Call type is based on the caller's information elicited through question and answer protocols from the call taker.

In 2019, the Ellisville Police Department handled 29,273 Calls for Service. A total of 6,837 calls were received and dispatched by St. Louis County Police Communications, 17,395 calls were self-initiated by officer or citizen contact, and 5,041 were assisted by officers backing up the original assigned unit.

Calls for Service by Month

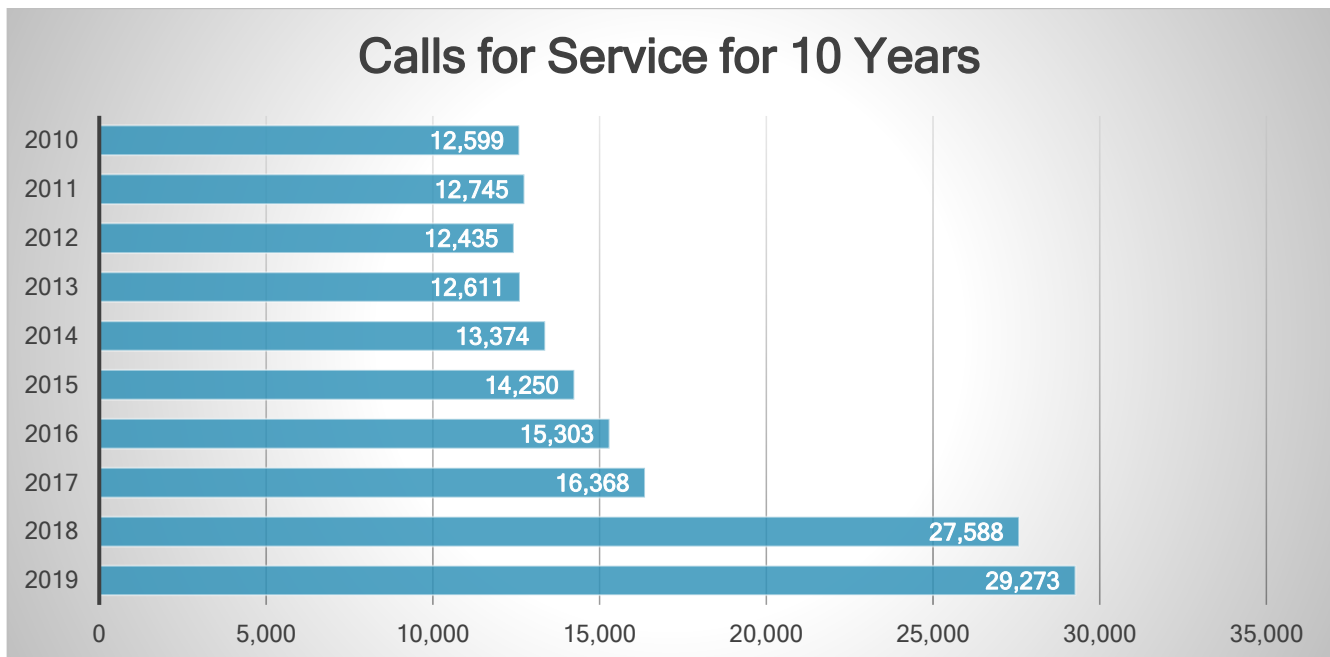


*The month of April was the busiest month for calls in 2019.

Calls for Service by Day

Day of Week	Directed	Self-Initiated	Assists	Totals	% Total
Sunday	804	1,989	595	3,388	11.60%
Monday	1,043	2,388	690	4,121	14.07%
Tuesday	1,085	2,561	826	4,472	15.27%
Wednesday	966	2,667	739	4,372	14.93%
Thursday	970	2,631	773	4,374	14.94%
Friday	995	2,635	691	4,321	14.76%
Saturday	974	2,524	727	4,225	14.43%
Total	6,837	17,395	5,041	29,273	100.00%

Calls for Service Trends



Average Call Response Times

Priority	Designation	Time
1	Emergency Code Call-Response is immediate with lights and sirens. Officers may exceed the speed limit-two officers responding.	4.29 Minutes
2	Emergency (Immediate) Calls- response is immediate with lights and siren, but usually maintaining the speed limit. One or two officers will respond depending on the call type.	5.11 Minutes
3	Non-Emergency (Routine) Calls- officers will maintain the speed limit. The response may be delayed depending on call type. Usually, one officer will respond.	6.00 Minutes

Average response times are calculated from the time the officer is dispatched until the time the officer arrives on the scene.

Alarm Calls

The Ellisville Police Department responds to several hundred false alarms each year. The City of Ellisville's False Alarm Ordinance states that a false alarm is *an alarm signal eliciting notification to and a response by the police when there is no evidence of a crime or other activity that warrants a call for immediate police assistance and no person who was on or near the property or has viewed a video communication from the property called for the police dispatch or confirmed the need for police assistance. A false alarm does not include an alarm signal caused by violent conditions of nature or other extraordinary circumstance beyond the control of the alarm user.*

Alarm calls are given a high priority with usually two patrol units dispatched to the scene, with the vast majority turning out to be false alarms. That is, they have been set off accidentally, by unknown means or by weather related and not an actual alarm. False alarms can place the safety of citizens truly in need

of law enforcement response in jeopardy and consume hundreds of personnel hours at a cost of the tax payer.

False Alarm Data

Commercial Alarms - 465

Residential Alarms - 321

Fire/Med/CO - 172

Panic Alarms - 22

Burglary Alarms - 406

Holdup Alarms - 12

Other (Car, etc.) - 9

Open Door - 68

Open Garage Door - 68

Weather Related - 44

A false alarm is a civil infraction and the alarm system user shall be penalized by a fine of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each offense, excluding the alarm user's first (1st) and second (2nd) violation per calendar year.

In 2019, Ellisville Police received a total of 786 alarm calls compared to the 520 alarms received in 2018. This is a 51.1% difference. Of the 786 calls, 396 were classified as false, accidental or unknown cause, 218 were open doors (including garage doors), 44 were weather related, and 172 were either fire or medical alarms. Of these calls, 465 were attributed to commercial businesses, schools, assisted living and public facilities, and 321 were residential alarms.

Vehicle Lockout Program

The Ellisville Police Department provides a public service to assist individuals gain entry to their vehicles anywhere within the City of Ellisville. In the event of a lock out, call the police and an officer will be dispatched to your location and make every attempt to open your vehicle for you. This is a free service provided to any person who locks themselves out of their vehicle while in the City of Ellisville. Officers do not attempt lockouts on vehicles with side airbags. In 2019, officers responded 113 times to vehicle lockouts. Twenty-nine were Ellisville residents and 84 were non-residents or unknown residency. Officer were able to gain entry into the vehicles 79.6% of the time.

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program

The UCR Program's primary objective is to generate reliable information for use in law enforcement administration, operation, and management; over the years, however, the data have become one of the country's leading social indicators.

The FBI UCR program standardizes the way in which law enforcement agencies report crime statistics. The program classifies crimes as "Part I" and "Part II." Part I offenses include: Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson. These offenses were chosen because they are serious crimes, they occur with regularity in all areas of the country, and they are likely to be reported to police. Each month, contributing agencies submit information on the number of Part I offenses known to law enforcement, those offenses cleared by arrest or exceptional means; and the age, sex, and race of persons arrested for each of the offenses. Part II offenses, for which only arrest data are collected, are: Other Assaults, Forgery and Counterfeiting, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property: Buying/Receiving/Possessing, Vandalism, Weapons: Carrying/Possessing/etc., Prostitution and Commercialized Vice, Sex 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 (Person under 18).

Part I Index Crime

Part I Index Crime Totals	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	0	1	0	1
Robbery	1	0	3	2	2
Aggravated Assault	10	12	7	16	7
Burglary	11	9	9	9	23
Larceny	86	73	98	100	121
Motor Vehicle Theft	10	8	5	7	8
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Total Offenses	119	102	123	134	162

HIGH INCIDENT CRIME SUMMARY

2019 Incident Crime Summary

Crime Classification	2019	2018
Rape, By Force (After 12-31-2010)	1	0
Robbery, Strong Arm	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Firearm	1	0
Assault, Aggravated, Other Dangerous Weapon	0	2
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	9	10
Assault, Intimidation	3	0
Assault, Simple/Other	22	23
Burglary, Forcible Entry	8	4
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	2	3
Burglary, Attempt Forcible Entry	1	0
Larceny \$200 and More	40	40
Larceny \$50 to \$199	14	12
Larceny Under \$50	32	19
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	10	7
Bad Checks	4	0
Fraud, Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine	22	24
Fraud, False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	1	7
Fraud, Identity Theft	12	14
Fraud, Impersonation	4	1
Fraud, Wire	2	2
Stolen Property (Buying, Receiving, Possessing)	4	1
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	20	22
Weapon Law Violations	4	3
Sex Offense, Non-Forcible, Statutory Rape	1	1
Sex Offense, Other	1	3
Drug/Narcotic Violations	71	72
Drug Equipment/Paraphernalia Violations	19	13
Family Offenses, Non-Violent	3	1
Driving Under the Influence (DWI)	26	20
Liquor Law Violations	7	3
Disorderly Conduct	3	1
Violation of Road and Driving Laws	9	8
Parking Violations	13	23

Violation of Motor Vehicle Laws	6	1
Forgery	0	2
Counterfeiting	1	1
Miscellaneous Offenses Not Otherwise Classified	33	59
Runaway (Under 18)	3	8
Missing Person	5	8
Truancy	0	1
Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution	0	2
Tampering with Auto Not Otherwise Classified	1	0
Trespassing	2	1
Violation County/Municipal Ordinance Not Otherwise Classified	7	4
Animal Cruelty	0	2
Bomb Threat	0	1
Littering	4	0
Escaped Prisoner	0	1
Failure to Appear	13	13
Warrant Arrest	66	84
Fugitive Arrest	2	0
Non UCR	102	59
Non-Classified Incident	2	5
Vehicle Accident, Property Damage	274	291
Vehicle Accident, Injury	51	47
Vehicle Accident, Leaving the Scene	20	29
Suicide	3	0
Attempt Suicide	5	4
Accidental Injury	1	1
Total	971	963

Work Load Statistics

In 2019, there were 666 original reports and 2,277 supplemental reports for a total of 2,943 reports that were entered into CARE. There were 356 original reports entered into LETS4 (roadway and private property accident reports).

STOLEN PROPERTY

Property Stolen by Classification

Classification of Offenses

Monetary Value of Property Stolen

1. Robbery	\$0
a. Highway	\$0
b. Commercial House (except c, d, and f)	\$0
c. Gas or Service Station	\$0
d. Convenience Store	\$0
e. Residence (anywhere on premises)	\$2,410
f. Bank	\$0
g. Miscellaneous	\$0
Total Robbery	\$2,410
2. Burglary - Breaking or Entering	
a. Residence (dwelling)	
(1) Night (6 p.m. - 6 a.m.)	\$0
(2) Day (6 a.m. - 6 p.m.)	\$0
(3) Unknown	\$1,190
b. Non-Residence (store, office, etc.)	
(1) Night (6 p.m. - 6 a.m.)	\$99,737
(2) Day (6 a.m. - 6 p.m.)	\$344
(3) Unknown	\$4,631
Total Burglary	\$105,902
3. Larceny - Theft (except Motor Vehicle Theft)	
a. \$200 and Over	\$72,514
b. \$50 to \$200	\$1,246
c. Under \$50	\$513
Total Larceny	\$74,273
4. Motor Vehicle Theft (including Alleged Joy Ride)	\$384,043
Grand Total - All Items	\$566,628
3X. Nature of Larcenies Under Item 3	
a. Pocket-Picking	\$84
b. Purse-Snatching	\$905
c. Shoplifting	\$7,967
d. From Motor Vehicles (except e)	\$29,420
e. Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories	\$306

f. Bicycles	\$0
g. From Building (except c and h)	\$2,949
h. From Any Coin Operated Machine (parking meters, etc.)	\$0
i. All Others	\$32,642
Total Larcenies	\$74,273

Property by Type and Value

<u>Type of Property</u>	<u>Stolen</u>	<u>Recovered</u>
A. Currency, Notes, Etc.	\$8,177	\$900
B. Jewelry and Precious Metals	\$9,925	\$0
C. Clothing and Furs	\$11,278	\$2,767
D. Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$453,774	\$340,589
E. Office Equipment	\$3,557	\$0
F. Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	\$0	\$0
G. Firearms	\$1,150	\$625
H. Household Goods	\$606	\$600
I. Consumable Goods	\$965	\$82
J. Livestock	\$0	\$0
K. Miscellaneous	\$77,196	\$19,863
Total	\$566,628	\$365,426

The Ellisville Police Department welcomes our residents and businesses to register their home surveillance camera and video system to be contacted should an incident occur in your area. Go to the following link <https://www.ellisville.mo.us/cameraregistrationsignup> to register your system.

2019 ADULT ARRESTS/JUVENILE CUSTODY

ARRESTS

In 2019, a total of 236 persons were arrested or taken into judicial custody (depending on their age).

ADULT ARREST

The Ellisville Police arrested 233 adults (17 years of age or older.) Of those arrests, fifty were charged with committing a felony offense and 183 were charged with a misdemeanor charge or an ordinance violation.

All adult offenders were referred to the Ellisville Municipal Court or to the Missouri State Court depending on the seriousness of the charge.

JUVENILE TAKEN INTO JUDICIAL CUSTODY

The Ellisville Police took into custody three juveniles (16 years of age or younger) offenders. All three were charged with a misdemeanor/ordinance violation.

Juvenile offenders are referred to the St. Louis County Family Court for review and disposition.

Demographics of Person Arrested

Age	Male	Female	Total	Percentage
13-16	0	3	3	1.27%
17-20	17	6	23	9.75%
21-29	57	27	84	35.59%
30-39	46	16	62	26.27%
40-49	20	17	37	15.67%
50-59	18	5	23	9.75%
60-69	4	0	4	1.70%
70	0	0	0	0%
Total	162	74	236	100.00%

Residence of Person Arrested/Custody

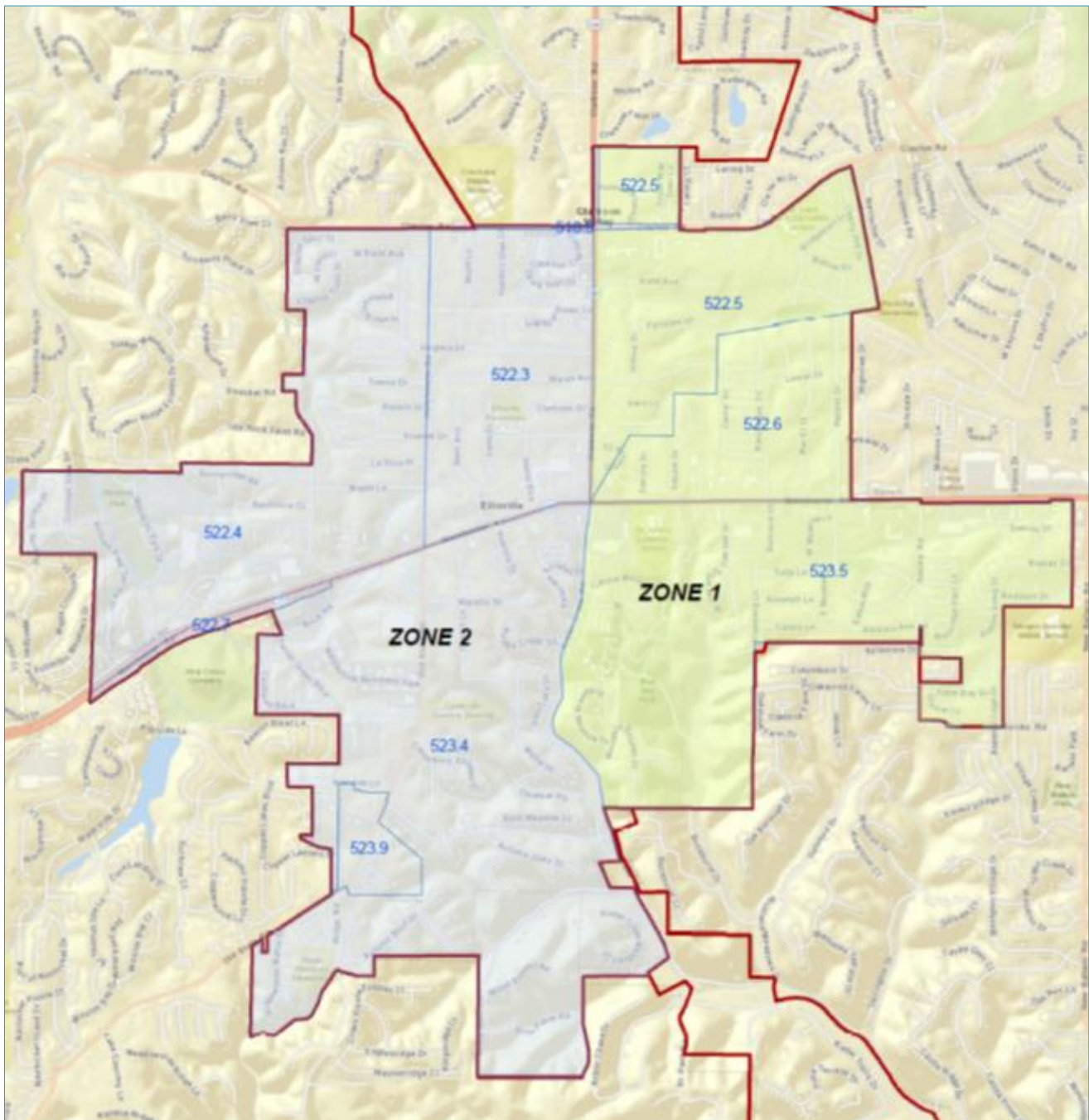
City	Number	Percentage
Ballwin	34	14.41%
Chesterfield	6	2.54%
Ellisville	49	20.77%
Out of State	7	2.96%
St. Louis City	59	25.00%
Various of Cities	66	27.97%
Wildwood/Glencoe	15	6.35%
Total	236	100.00%

Ordinance Violation Summons

Ellisville Police officers issued 210 summonses for offenders to appear in the Ellisville Municipal Court in 2019. Below are the types of violations and the number of summonses issued.

Violation Category	#Tickets	% of Tickets	Violation Category	#Tickets	% of Tickets
Alcohol, Drugs-Non-Traffic	148	70.47%	Obstructing Justice, Police	2	0.95%
Animals	1	0.48%	Public Peace	2	0.95%
Assault	11	5.24%	Sex, Moral, Obscene Crimes	2	0.95%
Crimes Against Person	1	0.48%	Stealing, Larceny	17	8.10%
Damage Property	1	0.48%	Trespassing	2	0.95%
Family Offenses	8	3.81%	Weapon	1	0.48%
Fraudulent Activities	5	2.38%	Zoning	9	4.28%

CRIME BY AREA SUMMARY



The City of Ellisville is divided into two zones (East or Zone 1 and West or Zone 2) for police to patrol. County Geographical Information System (COGIS) is a collection of computer hardware, software, and geographic data for capturing, managing, analyzing, and displaying all forms of geographically referenced information. Listed on next two pages are the number of reports for Assault, Burglary, Larceny, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Robbery by description and COGIS.

Assault

EAST		TOTAL:18
<u>EAST-ZONE 5225</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:6
ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, HANDS/FEET/FISTS	1	
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	5	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5226</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	1	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5235</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:11
ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, FIREARM	1	
ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, HANDS/FEET/FISTS	1	
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	9	

WEST		TOTAL:17
<u>WEST-ZONE 5223</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:6
ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, HANDS/FEET/FISTS	3	
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	1	
ASSAULT, INTIMIDATION	2	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5224</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:4
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	4	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5234</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:7
ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED, HANDS/FEET/FIST	4	
ASSAULT, SIMPLE/OTHER	2	
ASSAULT, INTIMIDATION	1	

Burglary

EAST		TOTAL:6
<u>EAST-ZONE 5225</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
BURGLARY, UNLAWFUL ENTRY/NO FORCE	1	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5226</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:4
BURGLARY, FORCIBLE ENTRY	4	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5235</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
BURGLARY, UNLAWFUL ENTRY/NO FORCE	1	

WEST		TOTAL:5
<u>WEST-ZONE 5223</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:2
BURGLARY, FORCIBLE ENTRY	1	
BURGLARY, ATTEMPT FORCIBLE ENTRY	1	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5224</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:2
BURGLARY, FORCIBLE ENTRY	1	
BURGLARY, UNLAWFUL ENTRY/NO FORCE	1	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5239</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
BURGLARY, FORCIBLE ENTRY	1	

Larceny

EAST		TOTAL:33
<u>EAST-ZONE 5225</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:5
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	3	
LARCENY \$50 TO \$199	1	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	1	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5226</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:6
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	5	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	1	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5235</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:22
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	6	
LARCENY \$50 TO \$199	4	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	12	

WEST		TOTAL:54
<u>WEST-ZONE 5223</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:24
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	10	
LARCENY \$50 TO \$199	2	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	12	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5224</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:21
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	10	
LARCENY \$50 TO \$199	7	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	4	
<u>WEST-ZONE 5234</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:9
LARCENY \$200 & OVER	6	
LARCENY UNDER \$50	3	

Motor Vehicle Theft

EAST		TOTAL:9
<u>EAST-ZONE 5225</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT,AUTO	1	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5226</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:3
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, AUTO	3	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5235</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:5
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, AUTO	5	

WEST		TOTAL:3
<u>EAST-ZONE 5223</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:2
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, AUTO	2	
<u>EAST-ZONE 5234</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, AUTO	1	

Robbery

WEST		TOTAL:1
<u>WEST-ZONE 5225</u>		
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	#OF OFFENSES	TOTAL:1
ROBBERY, STRONGARM	1	

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

January 5 - A 33-year-old Ballwin man was arrested for Unlawful Use of a Weapon and Unlawful Possession of a Firearm after he pointed a gun at the victim and made threats. When the police responded to the scene, the subject had left, but they were able to identify the suspect from cell phone footage of the incident. After further investigation, it was revealed the suspect was a convicted felon which prohibited him owning or possessing a firearm. A search warrant was issued and a search of the suspect's apartment revealed a gun and other items. The St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney issued charges and the suspect was given a \$40,000 cash only bond.

March 13 - A 23-year-old Bowling Green woman was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance after officers stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. After receiving consent from the driver to search the vehicle, officers found illegal drugs (suspected methamphetamine and fentanyl) and drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle belonging to the passenger. An Ellisville officer was transported to the hospital for medical evaluation after suffering from potential exposure to fentanyl during the search of the suspect's vehicle.

May 14 - A 58-year-old Ballwin woman was arrested and charged with a class C Felony Stealing. While working as a teller at the Regions Bank at 1300 Clarkson Clayton Center, she skimmed money from the customer's bank accounts. It should be noted that the suspect had been previously investigated in 2018 involving the mother of this victim. In that case, the suspect was arrested, charged and is awaiting trial on the first arrest.

June 6 - While on patrol, officers observed a vehicle suspected of being involved in a business burglary at the BP Gas Station located at 28 Clarkson Road. After investigating, including interviewing the suspect, the suspect admitted to committing the attempted burglary. The 17-year-old Ellisville man was arrested for Burglary 2nd Degree.



June 11 - An officer observed suspects from a business burglary and stolen auto ring leaving the scene of a crime at Royal Gate Dodge. The officers were able to take one of the suspects, a 23-year-old St. Louis City man, into custody, who was linked to several metropolitan car thefts and burglaries.



July 3 - A 27-year-old St. Louis man was arrested for Tampering with a Motor Vehicle in the 1st Degree and Larceny. The victim parked his vehicle in front of Donut Palace and went inside to buy donuts. He saw the suspect in his vehicle and went outside to confront him. The suspect jumped out of the vehicle and got into a red minivan and fled the area. The victim was able to get a picture of the suspect in the vehicle and the license plate of the minivan he left in. It was discovered that the vehicle the suspect left in had been stolen in Chesterfield. Officers were able to locate the suspect and stolen minivan at a nearby business. Multiple stolen items were found behind a business on Clarkson Road piled near a dumpster. Officers also found other vehicles that had been broken into. Those victims were notified and some were able to reclaim their property. Chesterfield Police found several more vehicles broken into near where the stolen vehicle was parked. Some of the property found by Ellisville belonged to Chesterfield victims. After the suspect was booked by Ellisville, he was released to Chesterfield Police.

July 16 - After investigation of a larceny that occurred on July 3, detectives arrested a 27-year old St. Louis man for a Felony Stealing and Fraudulent Use of Credit Device. The suspect stole a wallet from an unlocked vehicle near 174 Clarkson Road containing \$340 in cash and two credit cards. When the victim called to cancel the credit cards, he was told that someone had charged \$1,000 from two different stores and \$305 in another in Ellisville. A pressure washer was also stolen from his truck. It should be noted that the suspect had been arrested by Ellisville officers earlier the same morning (July 3) for stealing items out of people's cars. The suspect had been released to Chesterfield Police on their charges. The suspect returned to Ellisville later that same afternoon after being released by Chesterfield. The suspect stated he could not remember much after that because he was high on drugs at the time.

July 27 - A 60-year-old Ellisville man committed suicide by hanging himself inside of his residence. After his brother contacted the police in reference to a check the welfare, the police found the victim in the basement, deceased. The St. Louis County Medical Examiners Officer responded to the scene and transported the deceased to the County Morgue.

August 2 - Officer received a call of an accidental injury. However, when officers and the Metro West Fire Protection District paramedics arrived on the scene, they found the victim, a 17-year-old Ellisville woman dead in the bathtub. The victim had committed suicide by gun. Her mother found her in the bathroom and called 911.

August 22 - Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of Wolff Lane for a house fire. Neighbors had banged on the victim's door and notified them that their house was on fire. Everyone got out safely, but heavy smoke and water destroyed the house. One firefighter was transported to the hospital due to debris falling on his head while inside the residence.

August 30 - Officers received a call of an emotionally disturbed person who had tried to shoot himself but couldn't get the gun to go off. The subject, a 57-year-old Ellisville man was in the bathroom when police arrived. Once the subject was in the ambulance, he became agitated and an altercation took place with an Ellisville officer receiving injuries to his shoulder. The subject was transported to the hospital by Metro West Fire Protection District for treatment.

September 1 - Officers received a call to a residence on Sagebrush Trail reference to a suicide. Officers found an 89-year-old Ellisville man in the basement sitting in a chair slumped forward. The victim had committed suicide by shooting himself. The victim was found by his son.

September 3 - A 47-year-old Ellisville woman was transported to the hospital after she was observed walking through the parking lot of Carmel Woods naked. She claimed to need medication and was incoherent and belligerent. By the time officers responded, they observed her standing inside her apartment by the window still with no clothes. She refused to get dressed and was irrational and incoherent. She started to resist but was safely escorted to the Metro West Ambulance for transport to the hospital.

September 13 - After a thorough investigation, a 20-year-old Ellisville man was arrested for Burglary 2nd Degree after he and another male burglarized Cecil Whittaker's Pizza, located at 15338 Manchester Road, on September 2. The suspect, a former employee of Cecil Whitakers Pizza, had been identified from video surveillance and was taken into custody by Ellisville police after he was recognized entering the QuikTrip located at 15902 Manchester Road.

October 15 - A 56-year-old St. Louis man was arrested for Stealing -\$750 or More - Class D Felony after detectives conducted a "sting" operation regarding the suspect selling flooring that he advertised on Craigslist. The flooring was seized and returned to Home Depot.

December 6 - A 33-year-old St. Louis man was arrested for Statutory Sodomy 2nd Degree - Class D Felony after a lengthy investigation by the police determined that the incident had occurred at the Trends Motel. The victim was a juvenile at the time of the incident.

December 18 - A 21-year-old man grabbed the victim from behind and proceeded to choke him. While the first suspect was choking the victim, a second suspect told the first suspect to empty the victim's pockets. The victim's gold necklace was torn off of his neck and his wristwatch was taken from his wrist along with another jewelry and a set of car keys. The victim lost consciousness at that time, but refused medical assistance.

DRUG OVERDOSES-NARCAN ADMINISTERED

A variety of drugs and drug combinations carry the risk of fatal overdose. Emergency protocol for any suspected overdose includes calling 911. However, Naloxone, also known by the brand name Narcan, is used by first responders across the country to save lives when someone overdoses on opioids like heroin or prescription pills. Naloxone is an overdose reversal drug, but is not treatment for addiction. Below are overdoses in the City of Ellisville for 2019 that Narcan was administered (not all overdose calls need Narcan) by police officers, paramedics, or private person.

February 1 - A 21-year-old Ellisville man was found by his girlfriend unresponsive, not breathing and lips turning blue. When police arrived, they administered one dose of Narcan to the subject due to the possibility that he had taken heroin. Metro West Fire Protection ambulance responded and administered a second dose of Narcan since the subject was still unresponsive. After several minutes, the subject began breathing and sat up, alert and talking. The subject admitted to using heroin but would not say where he got it. He was transported to the hospital for further treatment.

May 2 - A 21-year-old Ellisville man who was unresponsive, not breathing, and lips turning blue due to a possible drug overdose, had to be revived by Metro West Fire Protection District paramedics who administered two doses of Narcan. Subject was transported to the hospital by Metro West.

August 11 - Officers received a call reference to an overdose. When the officers arrived at the residence, the victim's mother advised that her 37-year old son who uses heroin had walked away from Barnes Hospital the night before. Upon entering the house, the victim walked to his mother's bedroom and fell on the floor where he remained unconscious and did not appear to be breathing. Upon checking the victim, officers discovered a faint carotid pulse. They believed he was experiencing an opioid overdose and administered two doses of Narcan to the victim. Metro West Fire Protection District Paramedics responded and transported the victim to the hospital for further treatment.

August 16 - Officers received a call of an overdose at the Trends Motel located at 15652 Manchester Road. Officers observed an unconscious 53-year old Ellisville man sitting in a chair in one of the motel rooms. The man had a pulse but his breathing was not sufficient for survival. Officers administered one dose of Narcan but the man was still unresponsive. Metro West Fire Protection District Paramedics responded and provided care. The man became extremely agitated and aggressive towards both officers and paramedics. The man was restrained and transported to the hospital.

August 22 - Officers were dispatched to IHOP located at 15484 Manchester Road for a sick case. They observed a 28-year old man sitting in the backseat of a vehicle who was unresponsive. Metro West Fire Protection District Paramedics administered one dose of Narcan and transported him to the hospital.

September 20 - A person called the police after he observed a man lying in a fetal position in the street near 45 Pretoria. The caller moved the victim from the street and laid him on the sidewalk. When officers arrived, they observed a 42-year old St. Louis man lying on the ground. The victim was unresponsive and was having agonal breathing. The officer administered one dose of Narcan but the victim was unresponsive. Metro West Fire Protection District Paramedics arrived and administered an additional dose of Narcan. They transported the victim to the hospital for treatment.

October 27 - Police responded to a call of an overdose on the parking lot of 15903 Manchester Road. When officers arrived, they observed a male subject performing chest compression on a 24-year-old Ballwin male who appeared to be coming out of unconsciousness. Someone at the scene had used two doses of Narcan on the victim. The victim had been in a vehicle being driven by a friend when he stopped talking and went unconscious. Metro West transported the victim to the hospital.

December 26 - Police received a call regarding a delivery driver who discovered a female who was unconscious near the driveway. Metro West Paramedics were already on the scene when the police arrived. The victim was laying at the end of the driveway unconscious but now breathing. The paramedic had administered one dose of Narcan. The victim was transported to the hospital by Metro West.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Police officers are regularly instructed with reference to when, where, and how traffic accidents are occurring. This is determined by analysis of several factors including data from problem areas, traffic accidents, citizen complaints, officer observation and random monitoring. Officers are directed to solicit and encourage driver understanding and compliance in a joint effort to reduce traffic accidents. Officers use radar as a tool in helping to reduce traffic accident by making drivers more aware of their speed, subsequently slowing vehicles down. Mobile speed display radar signs are also utilized in order to combat speeding. These signs are rotated throughout the city to inform motorists of their speeds and serve as an education tool.



Traffic Citations and Warning Tickets Issued in 2019

Ellisville Police officers issued 715 traffic citations and 3,553 warning tickets for a total of 4,268 citations issued during 2019. Listed below is a breakdown of the citations issued.

Traffic Citations and Warning Tickets by the Month

Month	<i>Traffic Citations</i>	<i>Warning Tickets</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
January	42	139	181	4.24%
February	44	146	190	4.46%
March	75	285	360	8.43%
April	87	447	534	12.51%
May	94	514	608	14.24%
June	77	359	436	10.21%
July	64	336	400	9.39%
August	61	320	381	8.92%
September	38	292	330	7.73%
October	46	198	244	5.71%
November	33	264	297	6.96%
December	54	253	307	7.20%
Total	715	3,553	4,268	100.00%

Citation by Violation

Violation Category	# of Citations	# of Warnings	Total	Percentage
Accidents	5	0	5	0.12%
Careless & Imprudent	0	2	2	0.05%
Defective Equipment	0	565	565	13.23%
Drivers License	81	50	131	3.07%
DUI, Alcohol-Drugs, Traffic	36	5	41	0.96%
Emergency Equipment	3	0	3	0.07%
Expired License Plates	0	867	867	20.31%
Financial Responsibility	209	0	209	4.90%
Following Too Close	0	33	33	0.78%
General Driving	13	0	13	0.30%
Lane Usage - Improper	13	123	136	3.19%
Lights - Vehicle	5	31	36	0.84%
Non-Traffic	0	19	19	0.45%
Non-Hazardous Violation	0	119	119	2.79%
Other Hazardous Violation	0	104	104	2.44%
Parking Violation	4	8	12	0.28%
Passing-Unsafe	2	3	5	0.12%
Pedestrian	1	0	1	0.02%
Proof of Insurance	0	160	160	3.75%
Registration	106	175	281	6.58%
School Bus Stop Arm Violation	0	2	2	0.05%
Seat Belt, Child Restraint	46	17	63	1.48%
Signs, Signals Violations	64	535	599	14.03%
Speeding	109	541	650	15.23%
Too Fast for Conditions	0	2	2	0.05%
Traffic - Other	10	14	24	0.56%
Turning - Improper	3	147	150	3.51%
Window Tint Violation	0	13	13	0.30%
Yield Right-of-Way-Failure	5	18	23	0.54%
Total	715	3,553	4,268	100.00%

ANNUAL VEHICLE STOP REPORT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Missouri 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 required data for 2019.

TOTAL STOPS		AGE OF DRIVERS STOPPED		DURATION OF SEARCH	
Total Stops	4254	Under 18	221	0 to 15 Minutes	103
Residents of Jurisdiction	435	18 to 29	1242	15-30 Minutes	11
REASONS FOR STOP		30-39	853	More than 30 Minutes	0
Moving Violation	1919	40 and over	1938		
Equipment Violation	986			STOPS/DISCOVERY CONTRABAND	
License Violation	1383	GENDER OF DRIVERS STOPPED		Contraband	64
Investigation	147	Male	2430		
		Female	1824	TYPE CONTRABAND DISCOVERED	
TYPES OF MOVING VIOLATIONS				Drugs/Alcohol/Paraphernalia	59
Speed	805	LOCATION OF STOPS		Currency	1
Lane Violation	201	Interstate Highway	1	Weapon	1
Follow Too Close	35	U.S. Highway	66	Stolen Property	0
Fail to Signal	118	State Highway	1300	Other	5
CVE	11	County Road	198		
Other	843	City Street	509	TOTAL OF DRIVERS ARRESTED	
		Other	2180	Arrested	62
RESULTS OF STOPS					
Citations	474	STOPS RESULTING IN SEARCHES		CRIME/VIOLATION ALLEGED	
Warnings	3575	Total Stops Involving Searches	114	Outstanding Warrant	21
No Action	310	Driver Only Searches	5	Drug Violation	26
Other Result	11	Property Only Searches	76	Resisting Arrest	0
		Searches of Driver and Property	33	Offense Against Person	0
RACE/MINORITY OF DRIVER STOP				Traffic Violation	9
White	3717	PROBABLE CAUSE		DWI/BAC	23
Black/African American	361	Consent	68	Property Crime	0
Hispanic/Latino	37	Inventory	3	Other	3
American Indian/Alaska Native	10	Drug/Alcohol Odor	59		
Asian	85	Incident to Arrest	19		
Other/Unknown	44	Plain View Contraband	29		
		Reasonable Suspicion Weapon	2		
		Drug Dog Alert	3		
		Other	8		

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

Traffic Crashes

One of the first things a person should do when involved in an accident is call the police. At the scene of the accident, the police officer's duty is to make sure everyone is safe and to manage the logistics like automobile removal, traffic movement, and to document the accident. After a car accident is reported to the police, officers are responsible for preparing a police report about what happened. A police officer will interview the drivers and any witnesses about the car accident, asking a series of questions designed to piece together an accurate account of what occurred.

In 2019, there were a total of 356 reported crashes within the city of Ellisville involving 748 vehicles. There were 310 crashes that occurred on the roadways and 46 crashes that occurred on private property. A total of 52 injury accidents occurred resulting in 63 people being injured. November was the busiest month for accidents totaling 41. Monday and Tuesday were the busiest days for accidents with 59 each and the highest time ranking is between 3:00 pm and 3:59 pm. Highest age range was between 16-20 years of age.

TRAFFIC CRASHES FIVE YEAR COMPARISON

	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Total Accidents	356	376	357	405	422
Roadway Accidents	310	331	314	349	369
Private Property Accidents	46	45	43	56	53
Fatal Accidents	0	0	0	0	0
Property Damage Only	304	325	318	357	368
Injury Accidents	52	51	39	48	54
Number Injured	63	62	44	70	71

2019 TRAFFIC CRASHES BY MONTH

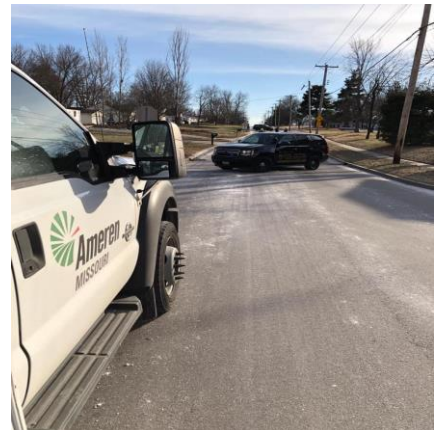
Month	Roadway	Private Prop.	Total	Percentage
January	24	2	26	7.30%
February	17	1	18	5.06%
March	20	3	23	6.46%
April	31	6	37	10.39%
May	34	4	38	10.67%
June	28	5	33	9.27%
July	25	6	31	8.71%
August	25	0	25	7.02%
September	20	1	21	5.90%
October	26	3	29	8.15%
November	34	7	41	11.52%
December	26	8	34	9.55%
Total	310	46	356	100.00%

HIGHEST CRASH LOCATION INFORMATION

Location	NUMBER	%
MO 340 at MO 100	18	5.06%
MO 100 at MO 340	14	3.93%
MO 340 at CST Clayton Rd.	12	3.37%
MO 340 at CST Clarkson Ct.	11	3.09%
MO 11 at CST Ruck Rd. or MO 340 at Froesel Dr.	9 (each)	2.53%

PROBABLE CONTRIBUTING CIRCUMSTANCES (INCLUDING PRIVATE PROPERTY)

Probable Contributing Circumstances	#
Vehicle Defects	6
Improperly Stopped on Roadway	1
Speed – Exceeded Limit	1
Too Fast for Conditions	11
Improper Passing	3
Violation Signal/Sign	11
Wrong Side (not passing)	1
Following Too Close	98
Improper Backing	5
Improper Turn	9
Improper Lane Usage/Change	16
Wrong Way (One-way)	2
Improperly Parked	1
Failed to Yield	90
Alcohol	6
Drugs	2
Physical Impairment	4
Inattention	80
None	345
Vision Obstructed	18
Improper Towing/Pushing	1
Overcorrected	2
Object/Obstruction in Roadway	2
Other	32
Unknown	33
Total	780



Picture 1: Corporal Ryan Schneider, Corporal Corey Smith and Corporal George Corless working an accident on July 15. Picture 2: Officers blocking Hutchinson Road after an accident snapped a power line pole. Picture 3. Accident at Manchester Road, west of Hutchinson Road. Occupants were safely extricated and taken to hospital for evaluations. Picture 4. Officer Matt Kenney working an accident Manchester Road, just west of Clarkson Road on December 13.

Accidents of Interest

January 22 - A 28-year-old Fenton man was arrested for Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Operating a Motor Vehicle in a Careless and Imprudent Manner, and Property Damage 1st Degree. The accident started as a possible road rage when the suspect pulled his vehicle in front of the victim, slammed on the brakes causing the victim to strike the rear of the suspect. Both parties left the roadway and had a heated discussion on the parking lot. The victim walked away. The suspect entered his vehicle, backed out of the parking spot and rammed the rear of the victim's vehicle. The suspect left the lot, but came back and struck the driver's side of victim's vehicle, pushing the vehicle across the parking lot. The suspect was apprehended in Manchester after a short pursuit by Manchester Police after the suspect struck several more vehicles in Manchester, including two Manchester Police units.

May 15 - While on bicycle patrol, an officer heard a vehicle collision behind Alibi 25 located at 15856 Clayton Road. The officer observed the driver of a black vehicle pull around a truck and exited her vehicle to inspect the damage of her vehicle. She got back into her vehicle and fled west across the parking lot towards Clarkson Road. The officer pursued on his police bike and advised communications that he was attempting to stop a vehicle fleeing the scene of an accident. Another officer located the vehicle in the Dierbergs' lot across Clarkson Road. The officers contacted the driver and immediately noted a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on her person. The 32-year-old Ballwin woman was placed under arrest for Leaving the Scene of a Motor Vehicle Accident, Driving While Intoxicated, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after suspected Fentanyl was found in her vehicle.

August 2 - A driver was driving west on Manchester Road and struck the median curb, ran over a street sign on the median and then ran off the roadway flipping over into the drainage area. Metro West Fire Department responded and cut off the roof of the vehicle to extract the driver and passenger. Both were transported to the hospital by Metro West. See picture 3 on page 56.

September 4 - A 25-year-old Ballwin man was arrested for Leaving the Scene of an Accident and suspicion of DWI. The event started at Clarkson and Manchester Roads when his vehicle did not make the turn to travel west on Manchester Road. He struck the island next to the center turn lane for northbound Clarkson where his drivers' side front tire popped from going over the concrete curbing. Witness stated that several cars had to swerve to keep from striking the wrong way driver. Officers were able to locate the suspect at West Glen and Fullerton Meadows. He was placed under arrest and when he was being transported to the police station, the suspect passed out and was not responsive. The suspect regained consciousness. Metro West Fire Protection District ambulance was called to the scene for treatment. The suspect was unconscious again and Metro West administered one dose of Narcan with negative results. The suspect was transported to the hospital where he regained consciousness.

ELLISVILLE SCHOOLS

Schools and law enforcement agencies share responsibility for the safety of schools and of the communities they serve. School-law enforcement partnerships have grown substantially in recent years. Such partnerships are increasingly recognized as an essential component of safe school planning. Partnership activities may involve conducting security assessments, developing crisis-management procedures, conducting classroom law-related education activities, and providing staff development training. The Ellisville Police spend a considerable amount of time in our schools interacting with students, staff, and parents. Besides the officers of the Community Policing and DARE Units, officers on the road conduct daily school walk-throughs, participate in school intruder drills, and conducts training to school's staff.





Pictured on page 58 left to right-First day of school: Officer Matt Kenney with students, Corporal George Corless with Ellisville Elementary Principal Allison Loy & Superintendent Mark Miles, Police vehicle in front of school, and Chief Steve Lewis with Ellisville School Councilor Michelle Shaw. Corporal Corless as "Mystery Reader" and, playing kick ball with students and teachers at Ellisville. Ridge Meadows Elementary Principal Amy Digman, Officer Josiah Peacock, Tiger, Corporal Corless, Principal Loy, and Superintendent Eric Knost at Game of Champions. Corporal Ryan Schneider (on his day off) and Officer Peacock at Games of Champions. Corporal Corless greeting students. Pictured on this page is Officer Peacock and K-9 Dark "rocking out" with the staff of Ridge Meadows. Chief Lewis and Corporal Corless participating in the end of school year field day activities at Ellisville. Officer Peacock with kids at the Game of Champions. Officer Peacock invited to Ms. Shockley's class *Compliment Circle Friday*. Ellisville Assistant Principal Gentz, Chief Lewis, Officer Peacock, D-9 Dark, Corporal Corless, and Principal Loy at the Red Ribbon Week assembly. Officers out at St. John School. Officer Peacock, K-9 Dark, Assistant Principal Gentz, and Principal Loy at the Fall Festival. Corporal Corless and School Librarian Ms. Smith having way too much fun at the Ellisville's Trunk or Treat event. K-9 Dark all dressed up for Trunk or Treat at Ridge Meadows.

On Wednesday, October 2, Ridge Meadows students in Grades 1-5 participated in their annual Pumpkin



Run (see above). The course is one mile in length, including the track at Ridge Meadows, as well as the sidewalks of Ridgewoods Manor Estates subdivision. The kindergarten students joined in on an abbreviated Pumpkin Walk course. Corporal Corless and Officer Peacock elected to run in all six races. Mile 3 was completed while wearing heavy plate carriers, adding an additional 30 pounds to their uniforms. K-9 Dark chose to rest in his airconditioned patrol vehicle when he wasn't trying to impress the students with his skills (see picture to the right).

Our officers' pride themselves with these positive interactions with students and school staff while providing security for these events.



D.A.R.E.

The Ellisville Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program was started in 1990 with instruction by Sergeant Nancy Walker. D.A.R.E. *keepin' it REAL* Elementary School curriculum continues a 29-year commitment Ellisville Police has made to the students and schools in our community. D.A.R.E. is a collaborative effort between law enforcement, schools, parents and community leaders. Its strength lies in the fact that it helps children learn and practice new skills that are supported by all facets of their



community. The curricula are science-and research-based and span K-12 grades with emphasis and

reinforcement at vital transition years. As a result of a major national research study, D.A.R.E. demonstrates the latest in prevention science and teaching techniques.

The curriculum, designed based on the Socio-Emotional Learning Theory (SEL), identifies fundamental, basic skills and developmental processes needed for healthy development including:

- Self-awareness and management
- Responsible decision making
- Understanding others
- Relationship and communication skills
- Handling responsibilities and challenges



SEL theory teaches youth to control their impulses and think about risks and consequences resulting in more responsible choices. D.A.R.E. believes that if you can teach youth to make safe and responsible decisions, it will guide them to healthy choices, not only about drugs, but across all parts of their lives. As they grow to be responsible citizens, they will lead healthier and more productive drug-free lives.



Sgt. Walker teaches D.A.R.E. in both public and private schools: Ellisville Elementary School, Ridge Meadows Elementary School, St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School, and St. John Lutheran School. In 2019, Sergeant Walker taught the D.A.R.E. *keepin' IT REAL* program to 228 fifth grade students. Pictured on page 60 is Sergeant Walker with Ellisville Elementary School's April graduating class. Top

picture on this page is the Ellisville Elementary School's November graduating class. Middle picture is St. Clare Catholic School D.A.R.E. graduates and the left bottom picture is Sgt. Walker with the graduating class of St. John Lutheran School having fun at picture time. Pictured to the right on this page is Sergeant Walker with the Brassie Family. Sgt. Walker taught D.A.R.E. to both Mr. and Mrs. Brassie (St. John and Ellisville Elementary Schools). Their son Chase graduated D.A.R.E. in 2016 and daughter Coco graduated in 2019 both at St. John Lutheran School. D.A.R.E. is definitely a family affair.



Annual Summer Review of Safety Policies & Procedures

Rockwood administrators met with emergency responders from several municipalities including representatives from Metro West Fire Protection District, St. Louis County Police Department, Eureka Police Department, Eureka Fire Protection District, St. Louis County Police Emergency Management /LEPC, and Ellisville Police Department, for the annual summer review of safety policies and procedures held on July 24. Not only did they review processes and procedures, but also established relationships new and established.

At the meeting, Chief Steve Lewis presented the new Superintendent of Rockwood School District, Dr. Mark Miles with a letter signed by all of the police chiefs that represent agencies protecting the Rockwood School District, encouraging an aggressive approach to tackling the issue of active shooter prevention and emergency management.

"School safety and crisis response is of utmost importance," Superintendent Miles said. "These



meetings enhance our partnerships with emergency responders, including police and paramedics, so that in the event of a crisis, we know how the response is going to unfold."

Pictured is representatives from St. Louis County Police including Chief Jon Belmar (fourth from the right), Chief Lewis, Chief Mike Krause (sixth from the left), Dr. Miles (seventh from the right), and Eureka Chief of Police Michael Wiegand (second from the left).

SOCIAL MEDIA

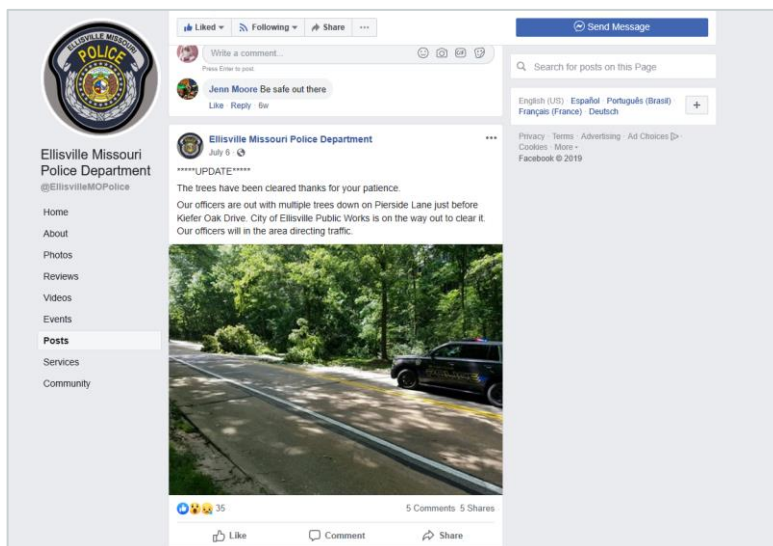
More and more police departments are using social media for a variety of purposes, from spreading information to catching criminals. The Ellisville Police Department recognized that social media was a developing way to inform the public about issues concerning the police department and our community. In 2015, the Ellisville Police Department launched our Facebook page and added Twitter in 2016.

Social media has proven to be a valuable resource for getting information out to the public and is a useful tool to warn residents

of safety concerns, catch suspects and find missing individuals. Police are edging into live tweeting operations as well, using hashtags such as #ellisvillepolice.



Social media has allowed police departments to develop a trustworthy relationship and transparent



communications with the community. Allowing residents to see a constant presence of police officers on social media provides a feeling of safety and security in their communities as well as the ability to easily communicate with law enforcement if questions or inquiries arise.

Social media allows police officials to become gate keepers of information.

We can notify citizens of road closings and accidents, share information on awards and honors, and be a resource to release statements on events and occurrences. Social media has also allowed citizens to ask questions or make statements and get quick feedback, and many have expressed they like having the opportunity to approach the police department with questions in such an open manner. The Ellisville Police Facebook is up to 5,746 followers (December 2019). We anticipate these numbers will continue to grow as we actively seek to engage the citizens of our community.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Helping people is at the heart of what we do as a police service. Every single day, our members make a commitment to ensure the safety and well-being of our community and to help those in need. And, we just might have some fun along the way.

Easter Egg Scramble

The annual Ellisville Easter Egg Scramble was hosted by the Ellisville Parks and Recreation on Saturday, April 13 in Bluebird Park. Eggs were filled with candy and prize tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Bunny were there for pictures, and the Ellisville Police officers were there to make sure everyone stayed safe. Pictured is Mr. Bunny, Officer Daniel Best, and Mrs. Bunny.



Chief for the Day

St. John School third grader Kaelyn Burch was selected to be Ellisville Police Department's first



honorary Chief for a Day. 'Chief Burch' arrived with her mother at the Ellisville Police station on April 30th for a tour of the police station, conducted a



staff meeting with her command, and took a morning ride along with the police.

'Chief Burch' even tried on some of the equipment her police officers wear. Chief Steve Lewis then



went to Kaelyn's class where he sat in for her and spoke with the students. Pictured top left: Chief Lewis with 'Chief Burch.' Pictured top right is 'Chief Burch' in full police tactical gear. Pictured bottom left is 'Chief Burch' with her command, Captain Andy Vaughn, Lieutenant Brian Bardle, Chief Lewis, Captain

Jeff Diehl, Executive Administrator Aimee Brand and Sergeant Nancy Walker. Pictured bottom right on page 64 is Chief Lewis and 'Chief Burch' with her St. John School classmates.

Bicycle Donation

In 2019, the Ellisville Police donated several bicycles to the Manchester United Church and their bike ministry, and to the Northside Community Housing and Social Justice 4 All. The bikes donated included



bikes that were picked up by patrol officers, reported as being abandoned on people's property, or left on parking lots. Although the Ellisville Police Department make every effort to reunite the bikes with their owners, many are never reported lost or stolen, and therefore are unable to be matched with their owner. In the past these bikes have been auctioned off, however, this year the police department opted to donate the many accrued bikes to local nonprofits. These bikes were refurbished and distributed after being donated. Ellisville Police Department's very own Chaplain, Ryan Boyer, got everyone together to make the donations

possible. Pictured is Corporal George Corless and Chaplain Boyer with other area clergy members picking up the donated bikes.

Cop on a Rooftop

The Ellisville Police Department took part in the annual Dunkin' Donuts Cop on a Rooftop event held on Friday, May 17 from 5 a.m. to noon. The community was asked to join Dunkin' Donuts and local law enforcement officials to raise awareness donations for the Law Enforcement Torch Run Benefitting Special Olympics Missouri.



Corporal George Corless (on top of the roof), Officer Daniel Best, and Reserve Officer Nelson Saucedo hung out at the Ellisville Dunkin Donuts



located at 15881 Fountain Plaza Drive to help raise money for the event. This was the second year that the

Ellisville Police Department participated in the event. Our officers will go to new heights to raise awareness for the Special Olympics!

ALDI Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting

The City of Ellisville happily welcomed the ALDI Food Market located at 15907 Manchester Road, to the Ellisville community on May 17. Their opening day was a great success with customers lining up before the store opened! The opening featured prize giveaways and sampling, and store tours were given by the ALDI staff. The grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony was well represented by the City of Ellisville. Attending were: Mayor Mike



Roemerman, Council Members Vince McGrath, Stephen Chismarich, Mick Cahill, Linda Reel, and Dan Duffy, City Manager Bill Schwer, Information Systems Manager AJ Jones, City Clerk Leigh Dohack, Captain Andy Vaughn, Lieutenant John Connor, and Corporal George Corless.

BackStoppalooza Car Show

The First Annual Chesterfield Police BackStoppalooza Car Show was hosted by the BackStoppers Inc.



on May 18 at the St. Louis Premium Outlet Mall in Chesterfield. Police, Fire



and other First responder vehicles were open to the public for display. Corporal George Corless participated in the car show and brought home first place in the police car category for the Ellisville Police Department! The event was able to raise well over \$5,000 for the BackStoppers Inc.

Red Nose Day 2019

The Ellisville Police officers participated in the Red Nose Day by wearing red noses with other Ellisville City employees to help put an end to child poverty. The campaign is aptly titled Red Nose Day, as the fundraiser's main goal is to help kids in need all over the world, one nose at a time. To join in on the fun, Ellisville Information Systems Manager AJ Jones purchased red noses for employees of the City of Ellisville who proudly "rocked it" on May 23 by wearing either a plain red nose or ones with cute faces



printed on them, and posting photos to social media to help spread the message. Pictured is Captain Andy Vaughn, Captain Jeff Diehl, Sergeant Nancy Walker, Executive Assistant Aimee Brand, Detective Paul Keller, Municipal Court Clerk Joanna Fiehler, Lieutenant Brian Bardle and Reserve Officer Nelson Saucedo. All with their red noses on!

Memorial Day Ceremony

The annual Memorial Day ceremony was hosted by the Ellisville Police Department on May 27 at 10:00



City of Ellisville
Memorial Day Ceremony
Bluebird Park
May 27, 2019

a.m. at the Lafayette Memorial in Bluebird Park. Residents gathered at the memorial to remember and reflect on the sacrifices made by generations of men and women in uniform. Captain Andy Vaughn, United States Marine Corps, presided over the ceremony. The Color Guard and ceremony including the rifle salute and taps, was conducted by the Ballwin VFW Post 6274 members. Mrs. Lisa Mozingo sang the National Anthem and Mr. Tim Aly, SPC, U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran, was the guest speaker. Ellisville Police Chaplain Mr. Ryan Boyer gave the Invocation and benediction. Captain Vaughn and Mr. Aly conducted the Placing of the Wreath ceremony.

A special thank you goes to the Metro West Fire District for displaying the large American flag at the ceremony.

Pooch Plunge



The Ellisville Park's annual Pooch Plunge was held on Thursday, September 5 and Saturday, September 7 at The Edge Aquatic Center in Bluebird Park. Dogs and their owners had the opportunity to plunge, play, socialize, and have fun at the Edge on two days.

Handlers had to bring a copy of current rabies vaccination record for each dog, had to be 18 years old or older, sign a waiver



of liability, and the dog had to be at least six months old. K-9 Officer Dark and Officer Josiah Peacock attended their first Pooch Plunge on Saturday. Both officers had a great day at the Pooch Plunge. K-9 Dark got some great exercise and made lots of new friends.

The Fountains of West County First Responder Breakfast

The Ellisville Police always appreciate the support that we receive from our community. The Fountains of West County hosted their annual appreciation breakfast as a way to thank first responders for their



never-ending work. Ellisville Police along with Metro West Fire Protection District firefighters were guests of The Fountains of West

County for a delicious breakfast served in their dining room. Along with great food, officers were able to have great conversations with the residents. Pictured left is Officer Chuck Kraus, Officer Matt Kenney, and Lieutenant Brian Bardle having some fun at the breakfast. Pictured right is Corporal Jim Corbett,

Officer Kraus, Ellisville VIPS Mike Rhoads, and Officer Kenney enjoying a great meal along with residents and Metro West Fire Protect District firefighters.

Gambrill Gardens Rally Day Community Festival



On Sunday, September 8, Gambrill Gardens located at 1 Strecker Road, held their Rally Day Community Festival. The fun started with a concert by the Rivertown Sound Barbershop Quartet followed by BBQ, balloon artist, raffle baskets, dunk tank, ice cream, face painting and a cake walk. Metro West Fire Protection District and the Ellisville Police were invited to take part in the fun along with the staff, residents of Gambrill Gardens Senior Living, and their families and friends.

The Ellisville Police Department is committed to developing positive relationships with our senior citizens living in these communities. We want to be proactive in our senior communities and work hard to show our support to them. Pictured left is Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark conducting a demonstration for the residents at the event.

Hotdogs with Heroes

On Saturday, September 21, Ellisville Officer Chuck Kraus attended the 4th Annual Mike Flamion Hotdogs with Heroes event on the parking lot of Macy's at Chesterfield Mall. The event is sponsored to assist area first responders permanently injured in the line of duty or who are suffering a tragic life crisis. Mike annually chooses an honoree for the event. This year, he chose Engineer/Paramedic Craig Shormas from the Monarch Fire Protection District, who is suffering from stage 4 prostate cancer. Pictured is the Ellisville Police Hummer with the American flag on display at the event. Our officers are always volunteering to participate in events such as Hotdogs with Heroes to help out a fellow police officer or firefighter.



National Night Out

Fostering positive relationships between our department and those we serve is crucial to building and maintaining trust. To support this effort, communities and first responders come together every year for National Night Out (NNO). This event is a way for the neighbors to get out and get to know each other, and talk about concerns they have in the neighborhood.

A big thank you to all of the residents, first responders, and city officials of Ellisville who participated in



the NNO event held this year on Tuesday, October 1. Ellisville Police officers were stationed at each location while Chief Steve Lewis and Mayor Mike Roerman visited as many of the locations as possible. Metro West Fire Protection District was also invited to the event. It was a fun night for all involved and a great success, making it the largest NNO held in Ellisville so far. Eleven neighborhoods throughout

Ellisville registered to celebrate NNO by hosting pot lucks, ice cream socials, BBQ's, meet and greets, games, outdoor movie, and live music. These neighborhoods included Cherry Hills West, Clarkson Pines, Covert Lane, Fairview Drive, Hutchinson/Springer neighborhood, Orth Lane, Mar-el Court, Clayton Oaks, Waldens Meadow Court, Mar-el/Lemar neighborhood, and Autumn View.

Pictured top left is Mayor Mike Roerman, Captain Jeff Diehl, and Chief Steve Lewis with residents of Clayton Oaks watching a movie. Pictured to the right is Corporal Ryan Schneider with members of Metro West Fire Protection District and residents of Cherry Hills



West enjoying a delicious BBQ. Picture to the left is Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark with residents of Covert Lane.



Coffee with a Cop

Coffee with a Cop brings police officers and the community members they serve together-over coffee-to discuss issues and learn more about each other. Coffee with a Cop is



community policing at its core. The simple act of having a cup of coffee with community members can be the first step in increasing trust and cooperation between the police and the people they serve.

National Coffee with a Cop Day began three years ago to bridge the gap between communities and the law as part of National Community Policing Week, and traditionally takes place the first Wednesday in October. What a great way to strengthen the bond between residents and the police who protect them - one coffee cup at a time.



Chief Steve Lewis, Captain Andy Vaughn, Captain Jeff Diehl, Corporal George Corless, Corporal Travis Detring, Officer Jake Adams, Officer Christopher Annis, Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark, and VIP Mike Rhoads along with Mayor Mike Roemerman, Council Member Linda Reel, and City Manager Bill Schwer met with community members, including retired Ballwin Police Officer Dave Hawkins (in plaid shirt) on the Fourth Annual National Coffee with a Cop Day on Wednesday, October 2nd at the Ellisville McDonalds.

Metro West Fire Protection District Safety Day

Ellisville Police joined Metro West Fire Protection District for their annual Safety Day to kick off fire



prevention month. The festival was held from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 6 at Metro West's

Station 3, located at 17065 Manchester Road in Wildwood. The event featured demonstrations, food, displays and several local police agencies including Ellisville, Ballwin, and St. Louis County. The Ellisville Police Department is honored to partner with Metro West Fire District to bring information regarding safety to the community. Pictured on page 71 from left to right: Ellisville Police Officer Josiah Peacock, VIP Terre Pirro, VIP Sandie McGrath, K-9 Dark, VIP Mike Rhoads, Corporal George Corless, Ballwin Officer Steve Morrison and St. Louis County Police Officer Corey Zavorka.

Hot Dog It's Chili

Ellisville Parks and Recreation held their 7th Annual Hot Dog It's Chili-Chili Cook-Off in Bluebird Park on Friday, October 18. Event goers were able to listen to music, go on hayrides, participate in children's activities and of course, taste chili. They even held a dog costume contest that Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark helped judge. Reserve Officer Chad Green along with VIPS Mike Rhoads, Bill Menchak, Larry Schwartz, and Mark Preuss also helped out at the event. Pictured is Officer Peacock, Council Member Vince McGrath and other members of the contest panel meeting contestants at the event.



DEA National Drug Take Back Program



The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day addresses a crucial public safety and public health issue. According to the 2018 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.9 million Americans misused controlled prescription drugs. The study

shows that a majority of abused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet. The DEA's Take Back Day events provide an opportunity for Americans to prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths. The event aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.



In 2019, the Ellisville Police Department participated in the DEA National Prescription Drug Take-Back Program along with nearly 5,000 other law enforcement agencies. Two national Drug Take Back events were held on April 27 and October 26. Both events in Ellisville were held at the Ellisville Police Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A total of 412 pounds of controlled and over-the-counter drugs were received and taken to DEA for incineration. Reserve Officer Stephen Heidke, VIPS Gary Faust, Mike Rhoads, and Larry Swartz along with the Rockwood Drug Coalition collected the drugs.

Besides participating in the Drug Take Back events, Ellisville Police has a drug collection box in our lobby. The box is a safe, simple, and secure and environmentally friendly way to help our law enforcement agency and the community collect unwanted or expired household medications.

Pictured on page 72 is drugs being loaded up to be transported to DEA for destruction.

Halloween Safety Patrol

The Ellisville Police Department conducted our annual Halloween Safety Patrol on October 31 providing delicious caramel apples to kids of all ages. This year, Trick-or-Treaters could choose between the classic chopped peanut caramel apple or the spooky Halloween sprinkled caramel apple. The Halloween Safety Patrol is conducted every year to ensure the safety of children - no matter what their age. Officers patrol neighborhoods in marked patrol vehicles with overhead lights activated while providing caramel apples sealed in individual plastic covers bought fresh from the Happy Apple



Company in Washington, Missouri. This is one sweet tradition the Ellisville Police loves to continue each year for the residents of Ellisville.



Top picture left to right, is Ellisville Executive Assistant Aimee Brand, Court Administrator Joanna Fiehler, Administrative Assistants Kathy Schneider and Holly Woodland, Sergeant Nancy Walker, and IS Manager AJ Jones ready for Halloween. Pictured left is Officer Josiah Peacock and K-9 Dark having a great time

handing out Happy Apples and meeting trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.

Veterans Day Ceremonies

Bethesda Meadow's Annual Veterans Day

Chief Steve Lewis, Captain Andy Vaughn and Detective Joey Nickles were invited to attend the Bethesda Meadow's Annual Veterans Day event and pinning ceremony. Chief Lewis and Ellisville Mayor Mike Roemerman were guest speakers, while Captain Vaughn and Detective Nickles had the honor of taking part in the flag ceremony. Ellisville City Council Member Linda Reel, Administrative Services Director Don Cary, Planning Director Ada Hood, and Assistant City Engineer John Collins also attended the event. Liberty the Eagle from the World Bird Sanctuary in Valley Park who is always a



popular guest made an appearance. Veterans Day is a special day for the senior care center where many of the brave men and women who have fought to defend our freedom choose to live out their golden years. Pictured is Chief Lewis giving speech and, Captain Vaughn and Detective Nickles folding the American flag during the flag ceremony.



Ellisville Elementary Annual Veterans Day

Students invited their fathers, mothers, grandparents and friends who were in the service now or are veterans to join in the Ellisville Elementary School Veterans Day Assembly. The veterans were deeply



touched by the service which celebrated every branch of service. Students put on a special program with music and songs at the annual event. Flags were raised, donuts were served, and veterans were welcomed, thanked, and honored. Ellisville School staff worked hard to make sure that the veterans knew how much their service was appreciated. They also posted photos of veterans in their uniforms. Many hugs were given and many pictures were taken. Corporal George Corless, a retired Master Sergeant US Air Force National Guard, had the privilege of being invited to the assembly. Pictured is Ellisville Assistant Principal Brian Gentz and Corporal Corless at the assembly.

No Shave November

Many of our officers including command staff, were allowed to remain unshaven for the month of November for the second year in a row. Normally, the department's dress code restricts officers from beards, goatees and any facial hair outside of a normal mustache. It was all for a good cause. This year, officers worked with the Digman Family - Metro West Battalion Chief Mike Digman and his wife, Amy Digman, Ridge Meadows Elementary School Principal, to raise money for the Friends of Kids with Cancer. Friends of Kids with Cancer is devoted to enriching the daily lives of children undergoing treatment for, and survivors of, cancer and blood-related diseases. All proceeds went directly to the Friends of Kids with Cancer foundation in the name of the Digman Family.



Officers paid \$30 to the chief so they could remain unshaven for the 30 days of November. Officers who



participated in the No Shave November, were Chief Steve Lewis, Captain Andy Vaughn, Captain Jeff Diehl, Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie, Corporal Corey Smith, Corporal AJ Neff, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Detective Paul Keller, Detective Joey Nickles, Officer Chuck Kraus, and Officer Daniel Best. Another six employees donated for the cause raising a total \$875 for Friends for Kids with Cancer.

Officers were required to keep their beard or facial hair in good order,

trimmed and well kept. On Wednesday, November 27, a judging contest was held and the winner was Corporal Schneider who was allowed to keep his beard for the month of December. Beards were judged on fullness and appeal by the Digmans.

Pictured above from left to right standing: Captain Diehl, Chief Lewis, Amy Digman, Representative from Friends of Kids with Cancer, Mike Digman, Delaney Digman, Corporal Schneider, Officer Kraus, Corporal George Corless, and Corporal Smith. Kneeling with K-9 Dark is Officer Peacock.

OTHER NEWS

The Incredible Hulk

Chief Scott Will of the Manchester Police Department extended an invitation to our agency to meet with Lou Ferrigno, an actor, fitness trainer, fitness consultant and retired professional bodybuilder at his



police station. As an actor, Mr. Ferrigno is best known for his title role in the television series *The Incredible Hulk*. Mr. Ferrigno was in town for the Comic Con at the St. Louis Convention Center and likes to visit police departments wherever he goes. He was stopping by the Manchester Police Department on April 4 to visit and to be sworn in as an “Honorary Auxiliary Officer.” Mr. Ferrigno is a big supporter of the police; his father was a lieutenant in New York and Mr. Ferrigno has been sworn in as a reserve sheriff’s deputy in Los Angeles County, California; sworn in as a member of a Maricopa County, Arizona, volunteer sheriff posse; sworn in as a reserve deputy to the San Luis Obispo County, California, Sheriff’s Department and sworn in as a special deputy to the Delaware County, Ohio, Sheriff’s Department in 2018. Several of our police officers

were able to meet Mr. Ferrigno. Pictured is Ellisville Police Corporal AJ Neff and ‘Officer’ Ferrigno. Thank you, Manchester Police, for inviting our officers to join in the fun.

Meet and Greet

Congresswoman Ann Wagner, U.S. Representative for Missouri’s 2nd Congressional District, was at Ellisville City Hall on August 1 meeting with constituents during an Office Hours meeting. Congresswoman Wagner has stated that she values all feedback from residents of the 2nd Congressional District of Missouri and enjoys meeting everyone. Pictured is Congresswoman Wagner with Corporal George Corless.



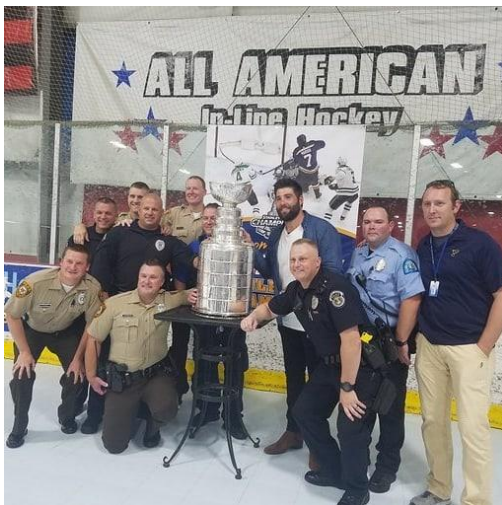
Let's Go Blues!



Corporal George Corless purchased two St. Louis Blues flags (see above picture) to decorated the police Humvee. He generously offered to donate one to our Ellisville Police Instagram followers. A winner was randomly selected and they picked up the flag at the police station.

Resident Keri Lutzenberger was nice enough to drop off a delicious meal of pulled pork at the station for our officers to enjoy. She even invited the police to stop by their party to watch the game. Members of A Squad were thrilled to stop by and watch an incredible game 7 with our neighbors.

After the Blues won the Stanley Cup, they made sure as many people were able to see it as possible. Our very own Officer



Chuck Kraus, St. Louis Blues Pat Maroon with other area police officers posing with the Stanley Cup.

Everyone loves a winner and that is what happened in June. The St. Louis Blues made an astounding comeback from being in last place to winning the Stanley Cup. The whole St. Louis area wanted to be part of the celebration including Ellisville.

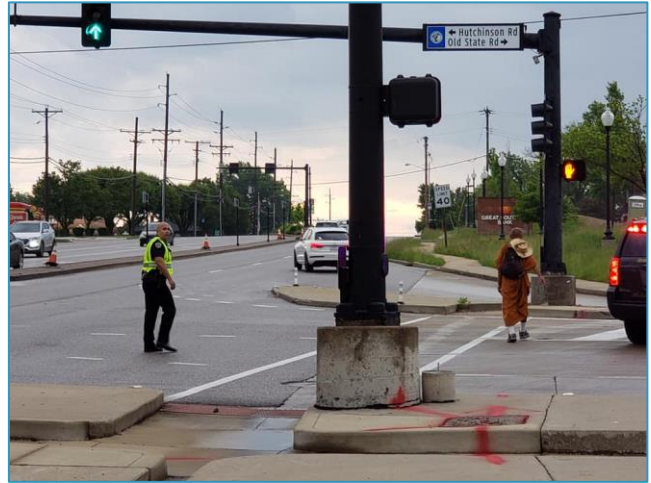


Chuck Kraus was able to accompany Pat Marron and the Stanley Cup throughout the area. Thank you to all of our hometown heroes for making this day happen.

Pictured on top right is Corporal Travis Detring, Corporal Corey Smith, Keri and her son, and Officer Jake Adams. Middle picture is Officer Daniel Best, Officer Josiah Peacock, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Keri. Pictured left is Officer

Buddhist Monk Phra Sutham Nateetong

You never know who you will meet in Ellisville. Our officers had the pleasure of meeting Buddhist Monk Phra Sutham Nateetong who was walking across the United States to promote peace. Nateetong, 59, began his 3,000-mile journey in Santa Monica, California on March 1. On May 23, he was in Ellisville and heading east along Manchester Road. He walked along the historic Route 66 to Chicago, then continued on to New York. Nateetong arrived in New York on June 30 and returned to Thailand after he completed his walk. His journey from the West to the East Coast of America took him 121 days to complete and spanned 5,013 kilometers (3,115 miles). The United States is not his first journey. He has walked from Thailand to Vietnam, Malaysia, India, and Japan. He plans to walk through France during his next journey after he spends Buddhist Lent in Bodh Gaya, India. Pictured is Officer Nelson Saucedo direction traffic as the monk crosses the road.



Missouri Lost and Found Paws Organization

The Ellisville Police Department is now ready to help our community's lost and found pets. On December 27, the Ellisville Police Department was graciously granted a new HomeAgain PetRescuer microchip scanner by the Missouri Lost and Found Paws organization.



The microchip scanner will be used to reunite owners with their lost pets. Missouri Lost and Found Paws Organization donated 16 scanners in 2019 to area police departments. We are very appreciative that we were one of the departments that received a scanner. Missouri Lost and Found Paws is a non-profit organization sponsored by All Paws Rescue. They are a 100% volunteer-based organization focused on reuniting lost and found pets. Their mission includes developing a networked community that fosters a strong commitment to those with lost pets as well as found pets. They are a social media-based organization that is focused on reuniting lost and found pets in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area. Pictured left to right is Ellisville Police Clerk Kelli Budd, Missouri Lost and Found Paws Volunteer Shuma Chaudhuri, and Ellisville Police Clerk Aimee Brand with the new scanner.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Meritorious Service Citations

Corporal Travis Detring and Officer Christopher Annis received Meritorious Service Citations presented by Chief Steve Lewis and Captain Jeff Diehl at the February 20, 2019 council meeting for their efforts in saving a life at a house fire in late 2018. Officers Detring and Annis were dispatched to a house on Hilltop for an active kitchen fire. They carried the man out of the house to safely. Less than two minutes after, the room became black with smoke. Thank you for your service! Pictured left is Chief Lewis, Corporal Detring, Officer Annis, and Captain Diehl at the council meeting.



Officer of the Year 2018

Officer Nathan Dye was awarded the Officer of the Year for 2018. Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie nominated Officer Dye for his consistently exemplifying our department's mission, vision, and values. He is a professional who strives to ensure that all the police services he provides are of the highest quality. Chief Lewis and Lieutenant Gillaspie presented Officer Dye with the award at the February 20, 2019 council meeting.

Pictured right is Officer Dye receiving his award from Lieutenant Gillaspie and Chief Lewis.



Chief's Letter of Merit

On Wednesday, October 2, Officer Daniel Best received a Chief's Letter of Merit for the apprehension of the burglary suspect. While on patrol, Officer Best observed a vehicle suspected of being involved in a business burglary at the BP Gas Station located at 28 Clarkson Road on June 6. After investigating, including interviewing the suspect, the suspect admitted to committing the attempted burglary. The 17-year-old Ellisville man was arrested for Burglary 2nd Degree.

Letters of Appreciation

Corporal Ryan Schneider, Officer Chuck Kraus, Officer Josiah Peacock, and Officer Nelson Saucedo received Letters of Appreciation for their professionalism in assisting Chesterfield Police Department with the 10th annual Pedal the Cause event. The Pedal the Cause, a bicycle ride fundraiser had nearly 4,000 participants and on-lookers for the event in Chesterfield.

Life Saving Award

Officer Nathan Dye received a Life Saving Award for his efforts in reviving an unconscious subject who was not breathing when the officer arrived. Officer Dye believing the 37-year old man was experiencing an opioid overdose, administered two doses of Narcan before Metro West EMS arrived. The subject was alert before he was transported to the hospital.

Law Enforcement & Private Security Officers Appreciation Luncheon

Officer Annis and Corporal Detring received the Law Enforcement Appreciation Award from the St. Louis Chapter of ASIS International for their rescue of the elderly gentleman in the house fire in 2008. Chief



Steve Lewis, Officer Christopher Annis, Master of Ceremony, Rebecca Wu, Corporal Travis Detring, Captain Andy Vaughn, and Captain Jeff Diehl (not pictured) attended the ASIS 30th Annual Law Enforcement & Private Security Officers Appreciation Luncheon on

October 10 held at the Moolah Shrine Center where they received their awards.

Metro West Recognition

On October 24, Officer Josiah Peacock received special recognition from the Metro West Fire Protection District for his part in saving the life of a citizen who was suffering a cardiac arrest on October 12. Colleen Chance and her father Harry McLaughlin were in the drive-thru of Popeye's Chicken when she realized her father wasn't breathing. She yelled into the speaker and



seconds later she was joined by the restaurant manager Chris Kopp and employee Richard Frenchie. They took turns administrating CPR. Officer Peacock responded and immediately assessed the situation and provided CPR for over four and a half minutes until Metro West arrived and took over care. Because of Officer Peacock and the quick actions of the employees of Popeye's, and Metro West, the patient was breathing on his own prior to departure to the hospital and was able make a full recovery. Pictured on page 80 from left to right is Chief Steve Lewis, Metro West Fire Chief Mike Krause, Officer Peacock, Mr. Kopp, Mr. Frenchie, and Mr. McLaughlin at Popeye's.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) 'Heroes for Heroes' Award

On November 6, MADD presented Officer Nathan Dye with the 2019 'Heroes for Heroes' Award of Excellence in DWI Enforcement for the third consecutive year. This award recognizes law enforcement officers who have gone above and beyond to get impaired drivers off the roads and keep our community safe. It is an incredible honor to be nominated for this award once, let alone three times. Officer Dye was joined by Chief Lewis, Captain Vaughn, and Lieutenant Gillaspie along with other law enforcement officers, first responders, and other supporters at the Ameristar Casino St. Charles for the dinner and awards.



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The event is a way for MADD to thank and recognize local law enforcement officials for all they do to keep our communities safe, as well as honors our community and corporate partners for their support to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD appreciates all that police do to support their mission to end drunk driving, help fight drugged driving, support the victims of these violent crimes and prevent underage drinking.

Outstanding CIT Officer Award

Corporal Ryan Schneider was recognized by the St. Louis Area Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Coordinating Council as a recipient of the 2019 Outstanding CIT Officer Award. Corporal Schneider received this award in recognition of his dedication and service to those experiencing mental health crisis. Corporal Schneider is known throughout our agency as having a



passion to help those in crisis as well as a unique compassion in relating to those experiencing troubled times.

The event is held to celebrate the continued successes of CIT Program and recognizing the extraordinary skills and compassion shown by CIT Officers, Supervisors, Volunteers and Mental Health Partners. Corporal Schneider was presented this award on November 13 at the 13th annual CIT Awards Banquet which was held at the Doubletree Hotel & Conference Center in Chesterfield (see picture on page 81).

Thank you, Corporal Schneider, for your dedication to our community and all that you do to help those in need.

Chief's Commendation

Officers Nathan Dye and Josiah Peacock were awarded the Chief's Commendation on December 6 at the Ellisville Council meeting. The Chief's Commendation is a prestigious recognition given to officers for going far above their normal course of duties. Officer Dye received the award for his apprehension of an armed and violent felon with an extensive criminal history. Officer Peacock received his award for administrating CPR to a citizen suffering from a catastrophic medical emergency. Officer Peacock's actions saved the gentleman's life. Outstanding job to both officers.



"This individual recognition is proof of the outstanding services that our officers provide to our citizens in our relentless pursuit in making our portion of America safe. We greatly appreciate all of your efforts and thank you to all of our officers for your continued dedicated service to our community."

Assistant Chief of Police Andy Vaughn

THANK YOU FROM OUR COMMUNITY

The Ellisville Police Department is very lucky and thankful for the community that we work in. We take pride in our relationship with the citizens and always strive to be a positive, professional presence.



From left to right: Daisy Scouts toured the station with Cpl. Corless & brought cookies! Steve, Mamatha, Aradba & Abi Vullie dropped off donuts for the officers. Lt. Gillaspie & Captain Vaughn with teachers from Rockwood School District with more donuts! Sgt. Walker, Cpl. Corless, Captains Diehl & Vaughn with Senior Vice President of Meramec Bank Jim Jones who brought lunch of the officers thanking first responders on 9/11. Captain Vaughn & Lt. Bardle with Graham who brought the officers cookies. Cpl. Smith & Cpl. Detring with employees of Neighbors Credit Union who brought donuts. Sgt. Walker with Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) O'Fallon Chapter who brought a basket of goodies for the police officers. Students of Ridge Meadows Elementary School for dropped off incredible Veterans' Day cards. Sgt. Walker and Officer Kenney with St. Louis Area Supporters who dropped off goodies to the police officers who work during the holiday season.

IN REMEMBRANCE

National Police Week Recognition

On October 1, 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed *Public Law 87-726*, proclaiming May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week of each year during which May 15 occurs as Police Week. Peace Officers Memorial Day is set aside, nationwide, to commemorate the officers who have been disabled or who have lost their lives in the service of the citizens of our cities, states, and nation. Police Week recognizes the service given by the men and women who, night and day, stand guard in our midst to protect us through enforcement of our laws.

Ellisville officers joined other first responders in our area for the annual uniform day. On this day, officers wear their dress uniform as a visual reaffirmation of our commitment to law enforcement professionalism and to honor fellow police officers and firefighters who have fallen in the line of duty. They also attended Uniform Day at St. Louis County Police Headquarters. Pictured is Officer Nelson Saucedo, Corporal Jim Corbett, Corporal George Corless and Officer Chuck Kraus.



Firefighter-Paramedic Chris Moore

The Ellisville Police Department was devastated by the loss of Firefighter-Paramedic Chris Moore of



the Maryland Heights Fire Protection District on June 8. Chris was the son of Lieutenant Wayne Moore (Retired) of the Ellisville Police Department. The funeral was held on June 14 at the Grace Church in Maryland Heights. Our

officers proudly helped escort Firefighter Moore to his final resting place of Holy Cross Cemetery, and

directed traffic for the procession. Pictured on page 84 is Lieutenant Brian Bardle, Officer Josiah Peacock, Lieutenant Kelly Murray, and Detective Paul Keller waiting for the procession.

Police Officer Mike Langsdorf

Our agency was also well represented on July 1 as our officers attended the funeral for North County Police Cooperative Officer Mike Langsdorf. Our officers also helped escort Officer Langsdorf from Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis to his final resting place of Resurrection Cemetery in St. Louis. Pictured from left to right is Corporal George Corless, Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie, Officer Nelson Saucedo, Officer Nathaniel Dye, Officer Chuck Kraus, Officer Zac Dorton, and Corporal Ryan Schneider.



Police Chief Wayne Prince



Retired Police Wayne Prince passed away on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at the age of 75. Chief Prince served 37 years in law enforcement, including seven years with the St. Louis Police Department and 30 years with the Ellisville Police Department, where he became Ellisville's first motorcycle officer and instructor, attended the Southern Police Institute, served on the Major Case Squad and held the ranks of Patrolman, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Chief, and even City Administrator on two occasions.

Chief Prince is survived by his wife Lina and children Kelly and Dan. Rest easy sir and thank you for your years of service to our community.