



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

Ellisville Police Department

Excellence, Pride, Dedication



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A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHIEF

The Ellisville Police Department strives to provide the highest possible level of police service to the citizens of the Ellisville community. Our residents, businesses, schoolchildren and those who choose to live; work and play in Ellisville are our number one priority. The following report captures a great deal of what we as an agency do and have done to ensure that we remain one of the safest cities in the United States. We are proud of who we are as a police department and what we do on a daily basis.

In keeping with the tradition of providing the highest possible level of service, I would be remiss if I did not mention the fact that our officers were involved in both lifesaving activities and proactive law enforcement. These incidents include the rescue of a couple from a house fire, as well as enforcement of our state drug laws resulting in the largest seizure of drugs in the history of the Ellisville Police Department. The annual report that follows is a window into the world of the police department and the incredible work the men and women of your police agency do on a daily basis.

By nature, the annual report is reflective of what we have done, as an assurance to our community that we are providing the level of policing and the type of policing that they have come to expect of a top quality police department. This is a look back at our previous year, but going forward our future is bright indeed. We are examining ways to improve our product through cooperative efforts with neighboring police departments, certification of our agency by the Missouri Police Chiefs Association, continuing the successful community policing unit, utilizing the volunteers in policing to an even greater level, providing classes, instruction and guidance to our elder care facilities as well as our schools. Our future is bright and I look forward to continuing to lead one of the finest police organizations in the country. 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



LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

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

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

I **will never** act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I 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 constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...law enforcement.



OVERVIEW

The Ellisville Police Department serves a population of 9,133 (2010 census) and is in an affluent western outer-ring suburb of St. Louis, and has a total area of 4.39 square miles, all land. Located 13 miles west of the western city limits of St. Louis, Ellisville is located approximately five miles south of Interstate 64, five miles north of Interstate 44 and seven miles west of Interstate 270. There are two primary arterial roads which bisect Ellisville: Missouri Route 100 (Manchester Road) and Missouri Route 340 (Clarkson



Road). Ellisville is bordered by the city of Clarkson Valley to the north, the city of Ballwin to the east and southeast, unincorporated St. Louis County to the south, and the city of Wildwood to the west.

The Ellisville Police Department is a force of true professionals who strive to deliver the highest level of police service with courage and compassion, today and in the future. The Ellisville Police Department is a full-service, customer-oriented department, dedicated to working as partners with our citizens to maintain a safe and peaceful community. The police department provides law enforcement services 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the citizens of Ellisville and to all that visit our fair city.

The department is divided into three components, The Office of the Chief, the Division of Police Operations and the Division of Administration. The Office of the Chief consists of the Chief of Police, Emergency Management and the Chaplain Program. The Division of Operations is comprised of the Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations Bureau, Reserve Unit, Community Policing and Special Operations. The Division of Administration is comprised of Property and Records, Fiscal Management, Professional Standards, Training and Personnel and Accreditation.

The Ellisville Police Department employs 24 sworn full-time police officers supported by two police reserves, and one full-time and one part-time civilian. In addition, the department has nine civilian volunteers including a police chaplain. During 2018, the department hired three full-time police officers and one part-time civilian, and promoted five of our existing staff. In addition, some of the other positions filled included one police reserve, one police chaplain, and eight 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.



ELLISVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Sworn Personnel

Command Staff

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

Police Officers

James (Jim) Corbett	Squad Corporal	04/02/1997
George Corless	Corporal, Community Policing	02/12/2004
Corey Smith	Corporal, Community Policing/K9	02/12/2008
Travis Detring	Squad Corporal	06/04/2008
Austin (AJ) Neff	Squad Corporal	12/29/2014
Ryan Schneider	Squad 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
Zachary (Zack) Dorton	Patrol Officer	07/06/2015
Charles (Chuck) Kraus	Patrol Officer	04/11/2016
Josiah Peacock	Patrol Officer	12/07/2017
Daniel Best	Patrol Officer	02/19/2018
Nelson Saucedo	Patrol Officer	03/05/2018
Christopher Annis	Patrol Officer	09/04/2018
Stephen Heidke	Reserve Police Officer	05/05/2015
Chad Green	Reserve Police Officer	10/01/2018

Non-Sworn Personnel

Aimee Brand	Administrative Assistant II	04/21/2008
Michelle Protopsaltis	Administrative Assistant I	03/12/2018
Ryan Boyer	Police Chaplain	06/11/2018



PERSONNEL CHANGES

New Employees

Daniel Best, Patrol Officer	February 19, 2018
Nelson Saucedo, Patrol Officer	March 5, 2018
Michelle Protopsaltis, Administrative Assistant I	March 12, 2018
Christopher Annis, Patrol Officer	September 4, 2018
Ryan Boyer, Chaplain	June 12, 2018
Chad Green, Reserve Officer	October 1, 2018

Promotions

Travis Detring, Corporal	April 4, 2018
Jeff Diehl, Captain	July 16, 2018
Brian Bardle, Lieutenant	July 16, 2018
AJ Neff, Corporal	July 16, 2018
Ryan Schneider, Corporal	October 29, 2018

Re-Assignments

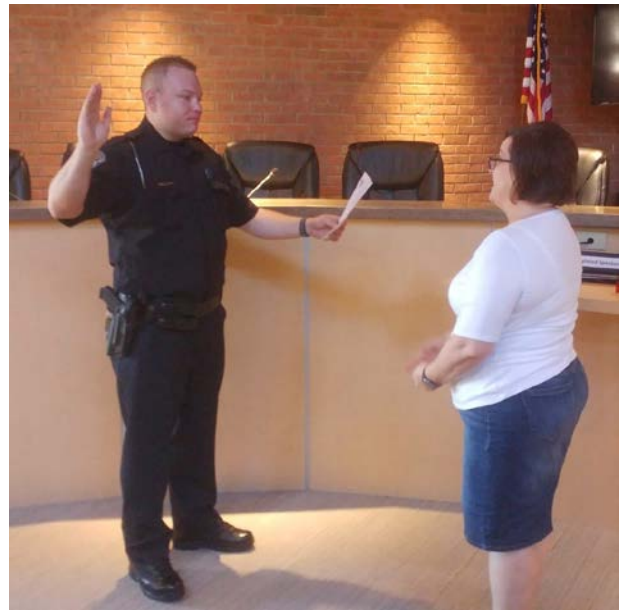
Joey Nickles, Detective	January 11, 2018
Corey Smith, Community Policing Unit	October 15, 2018

Retirements

Wayne Moore, Lieutenant	February 2, 2018	39 Years of Service
John Rakonick, Detective	February 16, 2018	17 Years of Service
Donna Graham, Admin. Assistant I	February 26, 2018	18 Years of Service
Joshua Dawson, Captain	May 25, 2018	20 Years of Service

Pictured on next page: Officer Best being sworn in by City Clerk Leigh Dohack. Officer Saucedo being sworn in by Ms. Dohack while Chief Lewis looks on. Officer Annis being sworn in by Ms. Dohack. Captain Vaughn and Chief Lewis presenting Lieutenant Moore at the Council meeting recognizing his 39 years of service to the City and his retirement. Officer Green being sworn in by Ms. Dohack. Captain Vaughn, Chief Lewis, Detective Rakonick and Captain Dawson at the Council meeting recognizing Detective Rakonick for his service and retirement from the police department.





ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Office of the Chief of Police



The Ellisville Police Department is commanded by Ellisville Police Chief Steven Lewis who is responsible for providing the overall leadership and management of the police department. Chief Lewis ensures the highest level of professionalism of police service which is responsive to the concerns and expectations of the community. He is also responsible for the management functions of controlling, planning, organizing, supervising, and staffing for the department. Chief Lewis is accountable to the city manager, the mayor and city council of the city of Ellisville. He also serves as the Ellisville City Emergency Management coordinator and liaison with the St. Louis County Emergency Management, SEMA and Metro West Fire Department.

Chief Lewis is on the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force Executive Board, 1st Vice President for the FBI National Academy Associates Eastern Chapter Board of Directors, Major Case Squad Board of Directors, as well as for the Crusade Against Crime Medal of Valor Board. Chief Lewis works closely with his Executive Command and Command Staff in the daily operation of the police department.

Executive Command Staff

The Chief's Executive Command includes the Division of Police Administration and the Division of Police Operations commanded by Captain Andy Vaughn and Captain Jeff Diehl.



Captain Vaughn's duties include oversight of the department's Property and Records, Fiscal Management, Professional Standards, Training and Personnel, and the day to day operations of the police department.

Captain Diehl is responsible for developing, writing, and managing the department's catalog of policies and forms to meet the Missouri Police Chiefs Charitable Foundation (MPCCF) State Certification Program which the department is in the process of obtaining.



Command Staff

The Chief's Command Staff includes four patrol lieutenants and one chiefs' aide/community and administrative public affairs officer. Lieutenant Kelly Murray (Squad A), Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie



(Squad B), Lieutenant John Connor (Squad C), and Lieutenant Brian Bardle (Squad D) 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 responds 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, and vehicle coordinator.



Lt. Kelly Murray



Lt. John Connor



Lt. Brian Gillaspie



Lt. Brian Bardle

Sergeant Nancy Walker is the Chiefs' Aid/Community and Administrative Public Affairs Officer and 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), and the Senior Living Liaison Program.



Administrative Services and Records Department

The Administrative Services and Records is a civilian support unit for the police department. It is comprised of one full-time Administrative Assistant II, Aimee Brand (pictured) and one part-time Administrative Assistant I, Michelle Protopsaltis. They play a crucial role in delivering police services to the public and are responsible for maintaining all official records of the department including all criminal and non-criminal reports, traffic citations, ordinance violations, alarms violations and notifications, personnel records, payroll, and purchasing for the department. This department responds to records requests from insurance companies, citizens, attorneys, and other law enforcement agencies. They do this while answering telephone calls and assisting citizens who come into the station. Ms. Brand also is the records custodian and notary for the police department. She is also responsible for keeping record of all required REJIS and MULES training for the department. The high level of support and professionalism provided by this department ensures that the public and police personnel receive the proper help and resources, and are in compliance with public records law.



Police Chaplain Program

The Police Chaplain Program creates a partnership with various faith-based leaders of a community to respond and assist police and other law enforcement agencies providing an overall better quality to the citizens. The goal is that by having the police and clergy working together during times of crisis or incidents, that a more comprehensive response will be given to those in need.

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 chaplain performs tasks of a more emotional, social or spiritual nature while the officer handles those tasks that are of a law enforcement nature.

The Ellisville Police Department currently has one chaplain. Chaplain Ryan Boyer is a pastor with Ellisville Church of Christ on Henry Avenue. He 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.



DIVISIONS/UNITS

Patrol Division

Every employee who works for the Ellisville Police Department is vital to successfully providing effective



public safety. Yet, one group represents the public face of our organization more than any other. Patrol officers are the ones that the community sees patrolling their neighborhoods, responding to calls of service, and helping solve community problems. The Patrol Division is the largest division in the Ellisville Police Department. Our patrol operations are divided into two area commands - East and West Sectors.

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commands - East and West Sectors.



The Patrol Division is comprised of uniformed patrol officers which consists of four squads each staffed with one lieutenant, one corporal and two patrol



officers. The officers of the Patrol Division work

24/7 year round and work on a rotating schedule that includes weekends and holidays. Patrol officers work a 12-hour shift of 6:00 am to 6:00 pm or 6:00 pm to 6:00 am.

The Patrol Division provides the initial response to all calls for police service and works around the clock every day to prevent crime in the City of Ellisville.

They must have the skills, knowledge, and ability to handle virtually every aspect of police work, including emergency and routine calls for service, traffic crashes, and criminal investigations. They are tasked with drug enforcement, enforcing state and local laws, and making contact with the public. They solve problems, write reports, testify in court, and actively promote crime prevention and reduction strategies.

In addition to performing general patrol duties, many officers have specialty assignments for which they are responsible. These specialties include defensive tactics instructors, emergency vehicle operations, honor guard, bicycle patrol, CIT coordinator, and field training officers. The Patrol Division continues to



make community relations and trust building a priority. Top picture on page 14 is Corporal AJ Neff and Officer Jake Adams with a llama that was found in Bluebird Park. Middle picture is Officer Zach Dorton with the drug Fentanyl that he seized. The bottom picture Josiah Peacock playing a game with kids at the St. Clare of Assisi Church fish fry. Picture to the right is Officer Chuck Kraus attending the Westview Annual Alzheimer's Walk. Just another day patrolling for our officers.



Bicycle Patrol

Improved community relations, cost savings, faster officer response times and environmental benefits are just some of the reasons police departments put officers on bikes. The bicycle officer has the ability to access difficult areas, navigate through traffic congestion, and approach suspicious activity without audible warning. Bicycle patrol focuses special attention in subdivisions, apartment complexes, parks, and commercial areas. They also patrol special events, such as the City's Fourth of July Celebration.



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. Pictured is Officers Peacock and Adams on bike patrol at the July 4th celebration in Bluebird Park.

Community Policing Unit

In 2018, Chief Lewis established the Community Policing Unit (CPU) in April of 2018. The CPU is the liaison between the Ellisville Police and the community. Community based policing is a primary organizational goal of the Ellisville Police Department. Chief Lewis recognized the fact that the police cannot effectively deal with issues alone, and must partner with others who share a mutual responsibility for resolving problems. Community policing stresses prevention, early identification, and timely intervention to deal with issues before they become unwieldy problems.



Officers assigned to the CPU engaged in a great deal of teamwork, displaying integrity and leadership while carrying out their duties at the neighborhood level. In addition to addressing crime and disorder in designated neighborhoods, officers are instrumental in supporting a number of community engagement initiatives. Working hand in hand with the community, the CPU strives to enhance the quality of life and safety of those who live, work, learn and play in Ellisville.



While all Ellisville Police officers are encouraged to spend considerable time



and effort in developing and maintaining personal relationships with citizens, businesses, schools, and community organizations, the CPU does this on a full-time basis. It has become a philosophy and value system for the CPU. Its primary goal is to establish a collaborative effort between the police and the community in which we work together to identify and solve community problems.

Corporal George Corless and Officer Ryan Schneider were the first officers assigned to the unit in April of 2018. In October, Officer Schneider transferred out of the unit and shortly after, was promoted to corporal. Corporal Corey Smith took his place along with K9 Dark thus having the K9 Unit available for all squads and shifts when



needed. The community will

see a marked increase in Dark's presence. The unit focus' on building relationships with the community by meeting 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. The officers will also

conduct bike patrol around the many city trails and neighborhoods, conduct community events, and have the use of the K9 in events and in other circumstances.



Pictures on page 16: First picture is Corporal Smith, Dark, Corporal Schneider, Corporal Corless, and Officer Zach Dorton at the Kiraboo Knoes. Second picture is Corporal Corless at a block party in Carmel Woods. Above picture is Corporal Corless. Third picture Corporal Schneider and Corporal Corless trying to win a game of tug-of-war at Ellisville Elementary School. Fourth picture is Officer Nelson Saucedo, Ellisville Elementary Principal Dr. Allison Loy and Corporal Corless dressed for Hero's Day at the school. Picture to the right on this page is Batman (Corporal Schneider) with kids on Halloween Night.



K-9

The Ellisville Police K-9 Unit consists of one Handler/Dog team consisting of Corporal Corey Smith and K-9 Dark. The K-9 officer assumes the responsibility of a dog handler in addition to normal police duties. The K-9 Unit supports officers in the field by searching for drugs and tracking for wanted or missing persons. The K-9 Unit also conduct demonstrations for schools and civic organizations to help educate and deter and prevent drug use. Pictured is Corporal Smith and Dark visiting students at Ellisville Elementary School and with the students at St. Clare of Assisi School.



Corporal Smith played a large role in the startup of the Ellisville Police Department's K-9 Unit and was selected as the first K-9 handler for the police department in 2016. Dark is a male Belgian Mallinois and was born on January 12, 2015 in Slovakia and began basic training in his home country. He was later selected by Shallow Creek Kennels after showing his drive and meeting their strict standards necessary for police work and

underwent another six weeks of pre-training. He was then introduced to his partner, Corporal Smith. They then partnered for an additional six weeks of intensive training. K-9 Dark is certified in the areas



of narcotics detection, tracking, building searches, area searches, evidence recovery, handler protection, obedience, and suspect apprehension. The K-9 Unit trains on a regular basis.

Law Enforcement K9 units can save literally hundreds of man hours yearly searching in a variety of suspicious and high-risk situations, vehicle pursuits, barricaded suspects and lost or missing person cases. Because of Dark's extraordinary senses of hearing and smell, he can search the same locations in a fraction of the time his two legged partners can. This can free officers for more patrol time and community policing duties. Loyal partner, Dark not only helps protect law enforcement personnel and the community, he has a unique opportunity to connect with the public, and present the positive side of law enforcement. In October, Corporal Smith and Dark were transferred to the Community Policing Unit. Pictured is Dark celebrating his third birthday with a visit from Daniel Winn of KSDK 5 News and special treats.



Color Guard

The mission of the Color Guard is to represent the Ellisville Police Department at memorials, parades, ceremonial functions, and other special events in a professional manner as to raise the level of pride within the department and the community. The Color Guard represents the Ellisville Police Department in a professional manner as to bring distinction to the department. The Color Guard 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. The Color Guard is made up of police officers of all ranks who volunteer their time for the guard's public appearances. The Color Guard members dress in distinctive uniforms. The uniforms set the Color Guard apart and give the members a very distinguishing appearance. In 2018, the Color Guard team consisted of Color Guard Commander, Corporal George Corless, Lieutenant Brian Bardle, Corporal Ryan Schneider, Detective Joey Nickles, and Officer Chuck Kraus. Pictured is Officer Kraus, Corporal Corless, Corporal Schneider, and Detective Nickles at the 2018 4th of July celebration.



Reserve Unit

The primary purpose of the Ellisville Police Reserve Unit is to assist the department whenever needed. The Reserve Unit is comprised of members who volunteer their time to fulfill many of the roles handled by full-time sworn police officers. Reserve officers must meet the same Missouri Police Officer Standard Training (P.O.S.T.) standards as full-time commissioned officers. 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. Currently the department has two police reserve officers: Stephen Heidke who was “hired” in 2015 and Chad Green in 2018. The reserve position is voluntary and is not a paid position.

Criminal Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division is committed to providing the highest quality investigative services to the public and the criminal justice community. The Ellisville Police Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is commanded by Captain Andy Vaughn. In 2018, there were two full-time detectives - Paul Keller and Joey Nickles, who have been trained to investigate a wide variety of offenses which may be reported to the Ellisville Police Department. Training continues to be a major focus for the detectives, with emphasis on modern technical courses. A few of the training courses the detectives have received are: Bloodstain Pattern Analysis (BPA), Background Investigations, Taser Instructor; The FBI Digital Imaging and Video Recovery Team (DIVRT), The U.S.S.S. National Computer Forensic Institute - Basic Investigations of Computer and Electronic Crimes; Open Source Intelligence and Forensic Anthropology for Investigations.

Aside from criminal investigations, the CID conducts background investigations for the department personnel, backgrounds for liquor license applications and backgrounds for employment.

Once an incident has been reported, the detective:

- Conducts follow-up investigations initiated by the patrol division.
- Assists in primary investigations when requested.
- Clears crimes through arrest and recovery of stolen property, executes search warrants and apprehends fugitives.
- Acts as a liaison with representatives from federal, state and other municipal agencies, and exchanges information concerning known criminals and criminal activity.
- Coordinates information with prosecuting agencies during investigations for upcoming court cases.



Both detectives are members of The 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 is comprised of investigators from 119 participating agencies throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area. Detective Nickles serves as one of the Public Information Officers for the Major Case Squad and was called out one time in 2018. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department requested the assistance of the Major Case Squad when Troy Police were called to a vehicle fire near Frenchman Bluff Lane. A body, later identified as vehicle owner Jonathan Krocak, was found inside. His body was identified through DNA. The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

The Criminal Investigation Bureau has also been tasked with maintaining the new Drone (see page 65) and developing the policy and training of four officers as drone pilots. Both detectives and the Community Policing Unit (CPU) officers will be attending drone training in 2019.

Criminal Investigation Statistics

Detective Keller and Detective Nickles filed 237 investigative reports in 2018. A total of 58 investigative subpoenas were issued, and two warrants were applied for and served. The detectives conducted 20 background investigations on police applicants, VIPS candidates, part-time civilian employees and one intern. The detectives also asked for assistance with two juvenile cases were the Missouri Children's Advocacy Center interviewed the victims. The detectives processed 11 crimes scenes in 2018.



Pictured is Detective Nickles and Detective Keller working on a vehicle that was stolen in Ellisville and recovered in Chicago.

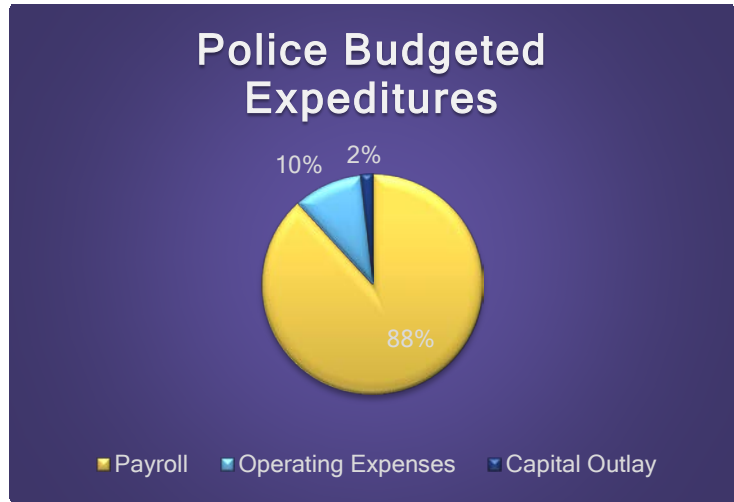


POLICE DEPARTMENT ADOPTED BUDGET

2018 Budget

During Fiscal Year 2018, the Ellisville Police Department operating budget totaled \$2,996,330 or 27% of the city's budget.

Payroll expenses totaled \$2,643,520, Operating Expenditures totaled \$300,810 and Capital Outlay totaled \$52,000 of the 2018 police budget.



2018 Budget Explanations	
Payroll Expenditures	Salaries and Wages \$1,779,890 Overtime \$62,550 FICA/Insurance/Pension \$727,010 Holiday Pay/Awards \$74,070
Operations Expenditures	Professional/Contractual/Services \$88,460 Training/Travel/Conferences/Meetings \$24,050 Dues and Membership Fees \$4,885 Publications and Journals \$400 Office Supplies and Other Expense \$15,450 Prisoner Housing/Crime Scene Supplies \$7,500 Uniforms \$29,500 Gasoline and Oil \$26,500 Firearms/Weapons/Ammunition \$28,000 Utilities \$30,440 Equipment/Computer \$28,255 Maintenance Equipment/Building \$8,850 Community Relations \$6,000 Police K9 Program \$2,920
Capital Outlay Expenditures	Police Car Replacement \$43,000



Grants

In 2018, the Ellisville Police Department was awarded a grant (at no cost to the agency) from the Missouri Chiefs of Police Association providing an Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) system for one police vehicle. These systems typically cost \$20,000.

This system will be used to enhance enforcement and investigative capabilities, expand our collection



of relevant data, and expedite the tedious and time consuming process of comparing vehicle license plates with lists of stolen, wanted, and other vehicles of interest travelling through the City of Ellisville and identification of suspicious vehicles in and around the City of Ellisville. ALPR systems function

to automatically capture an image of the vehicle's license plate, transform that image into alphanumeric characters using optical character recognition or similar software, compare the place number acquired to one or more databases of vehicles of interest to law enforcement and other agencies, and to alert the officer when a vehicle of interest has been observed.

Unexpected Expenditures

In 2018, the police department had two unexpected expenditures that were not budgeted for 2018. The first expenditure was when the original water heater went out. The cost to replace and install a new water heater was approximately \$7,000.

The second unexpected expenditure was when the 24 year old HVAC unit stopped working. The unit cost approximately \$20,000 to replace and install. The police department was without the unit for approximately six weeks. It got a little hot, but luckily, the new unit arrived before the weather got too unruly.



QUALITY SERVICE SURVEY

Quality Service Survey Results

The Ellisville Police Department is committed to providing our citizens with the best service possible. During the first three months of 2018, Ellisville Police Department conducted a quality service survey to gauge citizen satisfaction with the delivery of police services. All citizens of Ellisville received a copy of the survey through the city's quarterly mailing; additionally the survey was posted on social media through the Ellisville Police Department's Facebook site. The survey is a valuable tool that provides the police department with insight into how we are perceived, the quality of service we provide, and opportunities for improvement. The community's participation to this survey process was vital.

Below we have tabulated the most pertinent parts of the survey and compiled them in this results guide. There were a total of 122 citizen respondents.

Citizen's ratings for police officers in several areas are reflected in the chart below:

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>EXCELLENT</u>	<u>GOOD</u>	<u>POOR</u>
Competence	89.0%	9.9%	1.1%
Courtesy	88.0%	9.8%	2.2%
Demeanor	85.9%	12.0%	2.2%
Fairness	84.9%	12.0%	3.3%

Citizen's ratings on Job Performance issues in several areas are reflected below:

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>EXCELLENT</u>	<u>GOOD</u>	<u>POOR</u>
Overall Services	78.6%	15.9%	5.5%
Visibility Community	76.1%	13.8%	5.5%
Traffic Enforcement	70.5%	21.9%	7.6%
Visibility Neighborhood	50.5%	33.6%	15.9%

Citizens Concern for Crime

General citizen concern for their safety or being a victim of criminal activity was low with an average 70.0% of respondents saying they had low or no sense of fear for any criminal activity and an average of 23.0% saying their fear of crime in our community was moderate. The survey indicated 81.5% of respondents have not been a victim of any crime in the last year, and of the remaining 18.5% who stated they had been a victim of a crime within the last year, only 17.0% were victims of crime within the City of Ellisville. (This is inclusive of all crime to include property crime, violent crime or white collar crime.



Mission of the Police Department

Citizens felt that the main mission of the police department could be categorized as Very High or High for the following police responsibilities:

1. Responding to crimes in progress - 94.2%
2. Enforcing drunk driving laws - 85.8%
3. Discouraging crime in general - 81.5%
4. Investigating property crimes - 78.8%
5. Notifying citizens of potential criminal activity - 76.0%
6. 24 hour service of the community - 75.8%
7. Providing drug/violence prevention to schools - 70.6%
8. Preventative burglary patrol - 68.7%
9. Arresting individuals who use drugs - 63.7%
10. Traffic crash reduction - 51.3%

Those categories that were less a priority in their consideration of Very High or High Priority include the following:

1. Discouraging alcohol sales to minors - 45.2%
2. Discouraging sale of tobacco to minors - 32.7%
3. Mediating family/neighborhood disputes - 27.8%
4. Enforcing parking regulations - 15.3%
5. Enforcing dog and cat ordinances - 0.0%

After the survey was tabulated, Chief Steve Lewis stated the following: "In summary, it appears that the Ellisville Police Department is doing an excellent job of providing police services to the community. There is one notable area of improvement that I believe can be directly addressed, while visibility in the neighborhood was 50.0% Excellent and 33.6% Good, resulting in a total of 83.6% Excellent or Good, I believe we can have a much higher incidences of excellence. My goal is for our agency to be in the seventieth percentile or higher in excellent for this category. Two immediate items will be addressed to improve our presence in neighborhoods and the perception or presence. Firstly, the newly formed Community Police Unit (CPU) will focus much of their days in the community. Secondly, a new accountability form has been adopted that will allow officers to notify residents of crime prevention issues at their residences, but will also serve as a notification for residences when we are in the neighborhoods. Leaving this notice for any potential crime prevention activity will also serve to reassure residents that we are paying attention in their neighborhoods, even when they do not see us. A final strategy will be to increase and improve our use of social media and communication with the public to raise their awareness of how often we truly are in their neighborhoods."



CARE SERVICES AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Ellisville Police Department contracts with St. Louis County Police Department for the Coordinated Communications Services, Computer-Assisted Report Entry and Records Analysis, and Mapping System Service. The St. Louis County Police Department Bureau of Communications is located at 1150 Hanna Road in Ohlendorf West Park located in Ballwin. St. Louis County Police works closely with the police department to customize the delivery of service to meet the needs of our community.

CARE allows patrol officers via telephone to call a CARE specialist to complete an incident report from a crime scene in less than nine minutes or to enter the information themselves by computer. This service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Each agency's CARE reports are secure and accessible only to themselves. Agencies on the CARE system are not authorized to view or print another department's reports but can send one of their reports electronically to any other agency on the system.

Ellisville Police Department shares the Muni-West radio frequency with the cities of 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. They provides 911 and non-emergency call processing and radio dispatching to and from police cars, as well as radio dispatching to and from other agencies of the city having the right and permission to use the police frequencies for other legitimate municipal purposes. These other agencies may include contract wrecker services, rabies control units, etc.

The Bureau of 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.



The Muni-West communication agreement is for a twelve month period, commencing on March 1, 2018 through February 28, 2019. The contract price for this period was \$ 41,651.04 annually or \$ 3,470.92 monthly.

Pictured is Corporal Ryan Schneider, St. Louis County Police Captain Steve Sack and Corporal George Corless at the St. Louis County Police

Communications dropping off a pizza to show appreciation during National Telecommunicators' Week.

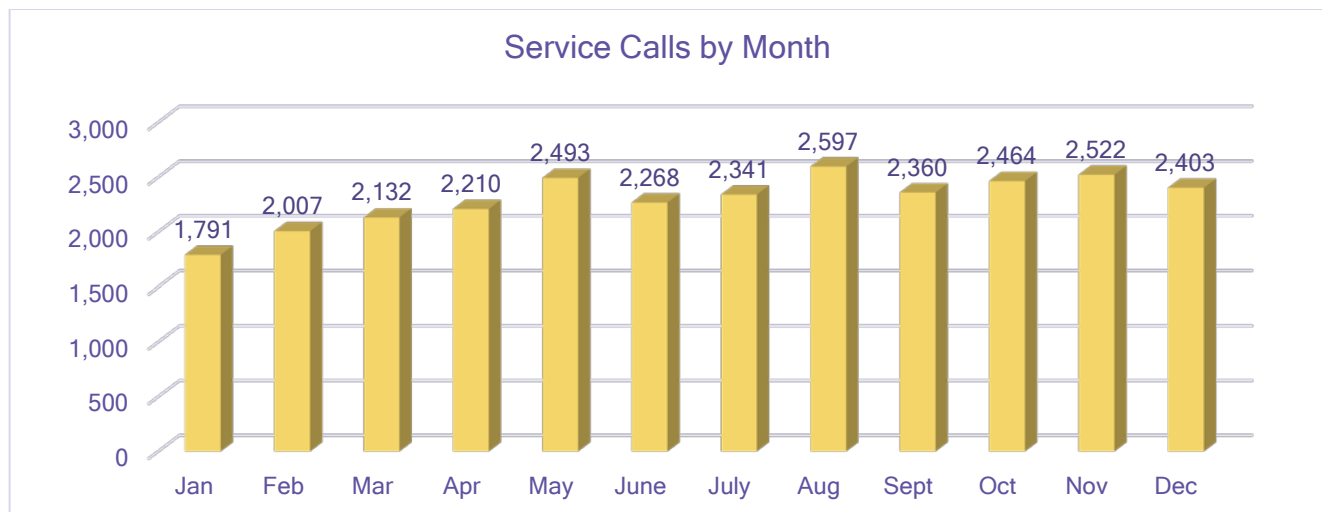


CALLS FOR SERVICE

Each year the Ellisville Police Department responds to thousands of different types of calls for service. Calls for Service (CFS) are requests from citizens for police assistance. Most CFS originate when a citizen dials either an emergency number such as 911 or a non-emergency number for the police. CFS range from minor problems in the neighborhood (traffic complaints, loud neighbors, and graffiti) to the more serious crimes (destruction of property, burglaries, and robberies). The obligation of a police department is to respond to CFS in an efficient and effective manner. CFS may also include incidents an officer comes across while on patrol. An officer may directly observe an incident or a citizen may flag down a patrol car because an incident has taken place in the neighborhood. These situations fall under the rubric of “self-initiated activities” because it is the patrol officer who is starting the contact with citizens. In these instances, a citizen eventually would have called the police for assistance, and it is in this sense that these activities are calls for service. Regardless of how calls arrive, they are classified by call type and priority. Call type is based on the caller’s information elicited through question and answer protocols from call takers.

Police CFS are not lists of Crimes or Crime Reports. Calls are titled as they are called in and dispatched. For example, a call may be dispatched as a “robbery”, as called in by a citizen, but later the officer finds it is a “burglary.” This would be listed in the CFS report as a “robbery.” In 2018, the Ellisville Police Department handled 27,588 calls for service. A total of 6,318 calls were received and dispatched by St. Louis County Police Communications, 16,212 calls were either self-initiated by officer or citizen contact, and 5,058 were assisted by back-up police units.

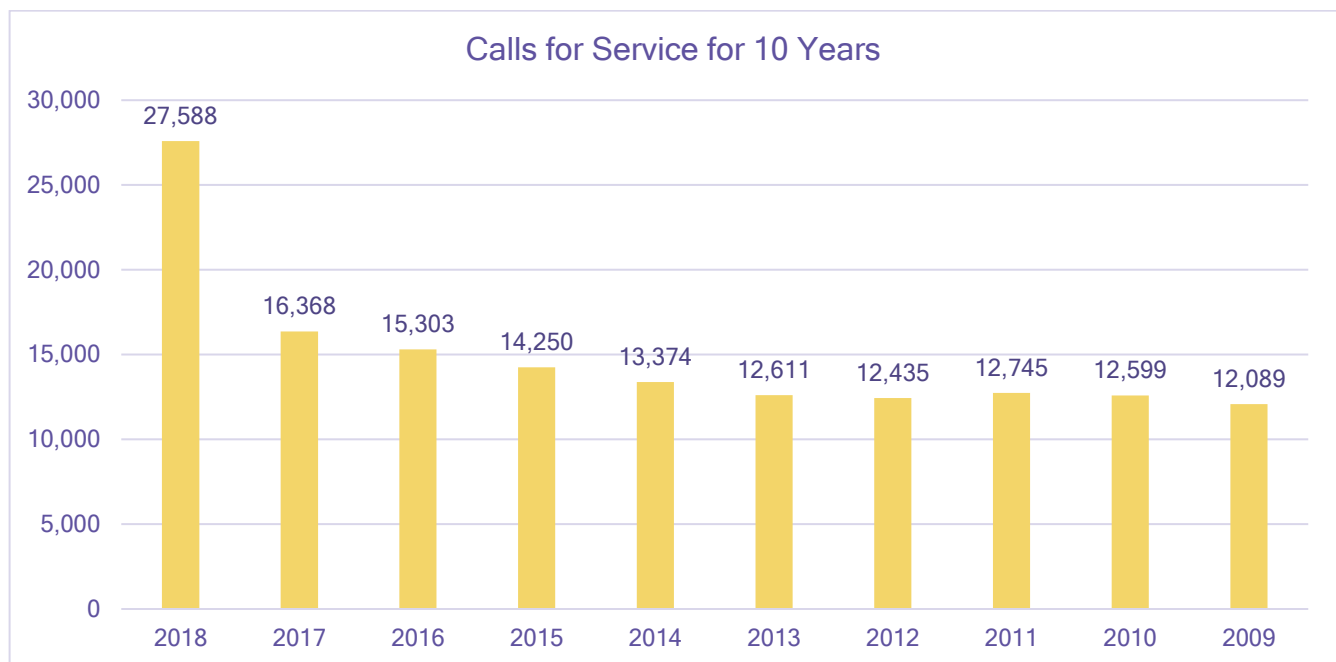
Calls for Service by Month



Calls for Service by Day

Day of Week	Directed	Self-Initiated	Assists	Totals	% Total
Sunday	768	1,966	568	3,302	11.97%
Monday	978	2,318	704	4,000	14.50%
Tuesday	934	2,249	754	3,937	14.28%
Wednesday	943	2,299	817	4,059	14.71%
Thursday	879	2,554	808	4,241	15.37%
Friday	953	2,444	725	4,122	14.94%
Saturday	863	2,382	682	3,927	14.23%
Total	6,318	16,212	5,058	27,588	100.00%

Calls for Service Trends



Average Call Response Times

Priority	Designation	Time
1	Emergency Code Call	4.01 Minutes
2	Emergency (Immediate) Calls	4.81 Minutes
3	Non-Emergency (Routine) Calls	6.40 Minutes

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



Emergency Code Calls the response is immediate with lights and sirens. Officers may exceed the speed limit with two officers while responding.

Emergency (Immediate) Calls the response is immediate with lights and siren, but usually maintaining the speed limit. One or two officers will respond depending on the call type.

Non-Emergency (Routine) Calls the officers will maintain the speed limit. The response may be delayed depending on call type. Usually, one officer will respond.

Alarm Calls

Interestingly, in many jurisdictions, alarm calls are the most frequent type of call based on their classification schemes. These calls are given a high priority with usually two patrol units dispatched to the scene. Fortunately, the vast majority - usually 97% or more - are false alarms. That is, they have been set off accidentally, by unknown means or by weather related and not an actual alarm.

In 2018, Ellisville Police received a total of 520 alarm calls. Of these calls, 469 were classified as false, accidental or unknown cause, 26 were open doors, and 25 were weather related. Eighteen were holdup alarms, 358 were burglary alarms, 112 were either fire or medical alarms, and 35 were panic alarms. Twenty-two alarms were requested by the subscriber to disregard or cancelled the alarm. Of these calls, 383 were attributed to commercial businesses, schools, assisted living and public facilities, and 137 were residential.



HIGH INCIDENT CRIME SUMMARY

2018 Incident Crime Summary

Crime Classification	2018	2017
Rape, By Force (After 12-31-2010)	0	1
Sex Offense, Forcible, Rape by Force (Prior to 01-01-2013)	0	1
Rape, Sodomy (After 12-31-2012)	0	0
Robbery, Firearm	0	1
Robbery, Strongarm	0	2
Assault, Aggravated, Firearm	0	1
Assault, Aggravated, Other Dangerous Weapon	2	0
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	10	5
Assault, Intimidation	0	0
Assault, Simple/Other	23	17
Burglary, Forcible Entry	6	4
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	3	3
Burglary, Attempt Forcible Entry	0	1
Larceny \$200 and More	42	38
Larceny \$50 to \$199	12	24
Larceny Under \$50	19	35
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	8	3
Bad Checks	0	10
Fraud, Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine	25	9
Fraud, False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	7	4
Fraud, Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	1
Fraud, Identity Theft	14	14
Fraud, Impersonation	1	2
Fraud, Wire	2	1
Stolen Property (Buying, Receiving, Possessing)	2	7
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	21	18
Weapon Law Violations	3	1
Sex Offense, Forcible, Fondling	0	1
Sex Offense, Non-Forcible, Incest	0	1
Sex Offense, Non-forcible, Statutory Rape	1	0
Sex Offense, Other	3	3
Drug Equipment/Paraphernalia Violations	12	13
Drug/Narcotic Violations	72	56
Family Offenses, Non-Violent	1	5



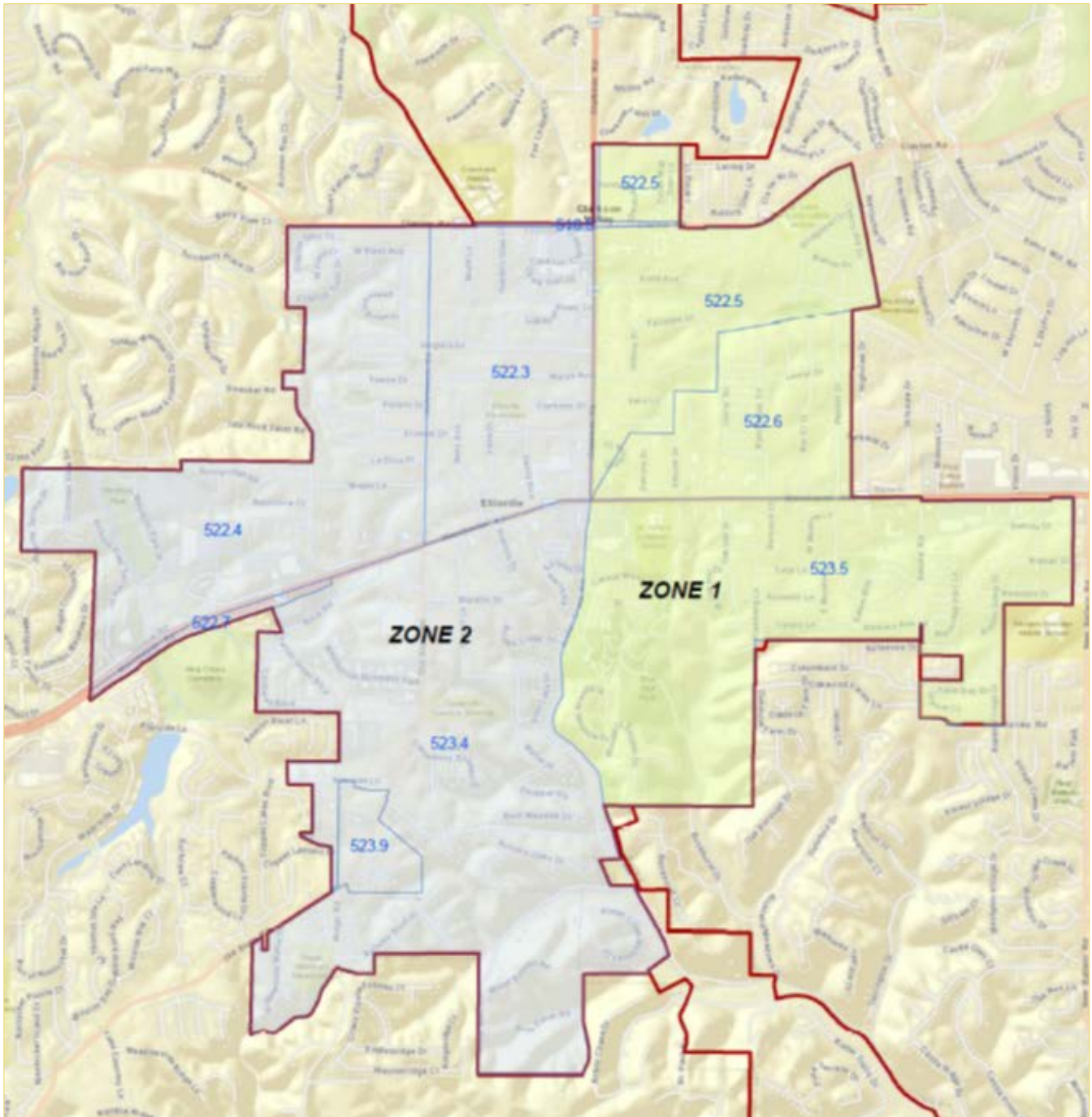
Driving Under the Influence	23	45
Liquor Law Violations	3	6
Disorderly Conduct	1	1
Violation of Road and Driving Laws	8	6
Parking Violations	23	3
Violation of Motor Vehicle Laws	1	0
Forgery	2	2
Counterfeiting	1	2
Contributing to Delinquency of Minor	0	1
Miscellaneous Offenses Not Otherwise Classified	59	53
Runaway	8	6
Missing Person	8	8
Truancy	1	0
Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution	2	1
Tampering With Auto Not Otherwise Classified	0	3
Trespassing	1	5
Violation County/Municipal Ordinance Not Otherwise Classified	4	6
Animal Cruelty	2	1
Bomb Threat	1	0
Escaped Prisoner	1	0
Not Stolen Locally/Recovered Locally	0	2
Failure to Appear	13	25
Warrant Arrest	85	55
Non UCR	60	49
Non Classified Incident	6	6
Vehicle Accident, Property Damage	266	188
Vehicle Accident, Injury	43	29
Vehicle Accident, Leaving the Scene	28	23
Suicide	0	5
Attempt Suicide	4	5
Accidental Injury	2	1
Total	945	819

Work Load Statistics

In 2018, there were 616 original reports and 719 supplemental reports for a total of 1,335 reports that were entered in CARE. There were 376 original reports entered into LETS4 (roadway and private property accident reports).



SECTORS (ZONES) & COGIS BOUNDARIES



East Sector is Zone 1, West Sector is Zone 2. COGIS (County Geographical Information System)



CRIME BY AREA SUMMARY

Larceny

East - Zone 1		Total: 35
East - Cogis 522.5		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 9
Larceny \$200 and Over	6	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	1	
Larceny Under \$50	2	
East - Cogis 522.6		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 1
Larceny \$200 and Over	1	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	0	
Larceny Under \$50	0	
East - Cogis 523.5		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 25
Larceny \$200 and Over	13	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	4	
Larceny Under \$50	8	

West - Zone 2		Total: 38
West- Cogis 518.5		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 1
Larceny \$200 and Over	0	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	1	
Larceny Under \$50	0	
West - Cogis 522.3		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 10
Larceny \$200 and Over	6	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	2	
Larceny Under \$50	2	
West - Cogis 522.4		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 23
Larceny \$200 and Over	14	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	4	
Larceny Under \$50	5	
West - Cogis 523.4		
Offense Description	# of Offenses	Total: 4
Larceny \$200 and Over	4	
Larceny \$50 to \$199	0	
Larceny Under \$50	0	



Assault

East - Zone 1		Total: 15
East - Cogis 522.5		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 2</u>
Assault, Simple/Other	2	
Assault, Intimidation	0	
East - Cogis 522.6		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 4</u>
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	1	
Assault, Simple/Other	3	
East - Cogis 523.5		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 9</u>
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	4	
Assault, Simple/Other	5	

West - Zone 2		Total: 20
West - Cogis 522.3		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 4</u>
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	1	
Assault, Simple/Other	3	
West - Cogis 522.4		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 9</u>
Assault, Aggravated, Other Dangerous Weapon	2	
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	2	
Assault, Simple/Other	5	
West - Cogis 523.4		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 7</u>
Assault, Aggravated, Hands/Feet/Fists	2	
Assault, Simple/Other	5	

Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto

East - Zone 1		Total: 4
East - Cogis 522.6		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 1</u>
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	1	
East - Cogis 523.5		
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 3</u>
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	3	



West - Zone 2			Total: 4
West - Cogis 518.5			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>		<u>Total: 1</u>
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	1		
East - Cogis 522.3			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>		<u>Total: 1</u>
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	1		
East - Cogis 523.4			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>		<u>Total: 2</u>
Motor Vehicle Theft, Auto	2		

Burglary

East - Zone 1			Total: 8
East - Cogis 522.5			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 1</u>
Burglary, Forcible Entry	199 Clarkson Road	1	
East - Cogis 522.6			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 2</u>
Burglary, Forcible Entry	15811 Manchester Road	1	
	84 Vesper (Residential)	1	
East - Cogis 523.5			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 5</u>
Burglary, Forcible Entry	15340 Manchester Road	1	
	914 Barbara Ann (Residential)	1	
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	15320 Manchester Road	1	
	15800 Manchester Road	1	
	15354 Manchester Road	1	

West - Zone 2			Total: 1
East - Cogis 523.4			
<u>Offense Description</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u># of Offenses</u>	<u>Total: 1</u>
Burglary, Unlawful Entry/No Force	16039 Ruck Road	1	



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)	\$0
f. Bank	\$0
g. Miscellaneous	\$0
Total Robbery	\$0
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.)	\$11,120
(3) Unknown	\$0
b. Non-Residence (store, office, etc.)	
(1) Night (6 p.m. - 6 a.m.)	\$10,690
(2) Day (6 a.m. - 6 p.m.)	\$1,350
(3) Unknown	\$713
Total Burglary	\$23,873
3. Larceny - Theft (except Motor Vehicle Theft)	
a. \$200 and Over	\$52,904
b. \$50 to \$200	\$1,031
c. Under \$50	\$647
Total Larceny	\$54,582
4. Motor Vehicle Theft (including Alleged Joy Ride)	\$200,735
Grand Total - All Items	\$279,190
3X. Nature of Larcenies Under Item 3	
a. Pocket-Picking	\$349
b. Purse-Snatching	\$0
c. Shoplifting	\$2,734
d. From Motor Vehicles (except e)	\$21,912
e. Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories	\$737



Property Stolen by Classification Continued

<u>Classification of Offenses</u>	<u>Monetary Value of Property Stolen</u>
f. Bicycles	\$10,200
g. From Building (except c and h)	\$15,343
h. From Any Coin Operated Machine (parking meter, etc.)	\$0
i. All Others	\$3,307
Total Larcenies	\$54,582

Property by Type and Value

<u>Type of Property</u>	<u>Stolen</u>	<u>Recovered</u>
A. Currency, Notes, Etc.	\$5,919	\$1
B. Jewelry and Precious Metals	\$12,538	\$188
C. Clothing and Furs	\$16,454	\$2,238
D. Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$200,586	\$122,086
E. Office Equipment	\$5,158	\$2,800
F. Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	\$1,390	\$0
G. Firearms	\$859	\$0
H. Household Goods	\$0	\$0
I. Consumable Goods	\$2,156	\$632
J. Livestock	\$0	\$0
K. Miscellaneous	\$34,130	\$18,754
Total	\$279,190	\$146,699



2018 ADULT ARRESTS/JUVENILE CUSTODY

ARRESTS

In 2018, a total of 222 persons were arrested or taken into judicial custody (depending on their age).

ADULT ARREST

The Ellisville Police arrested 220 adults (17 years of age or older.) Of those arrests, 41 were charged with committing a felony offense and 269 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 JUDICIAL CUSTODIES

The Ellisville Police took into custody two juveniles (16 years of age or younger) offenders. Both were charged with a misdemeanor offense.

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	1	1	2	0.90%
17-20	18	10	28	12.61%
21-29	52	26	78	35.13%
30-39	39	14	53	23.90%
40-49	24	12	36	16.21%
50-59	10	7	17	7.65%
60-69	2	3	5	2.25%
70	3	0	3	1.35%
Total	149	73	222	100.00%

Residence of Person Arrested/Custody

City	Number	Percentage
Ballwin	26	11.71%
Chesterfield	10	4.50%
Ellisville	41	18.47%
Out of State	6	2.70%
St. Louis City	53	23.88%
Various of Cities	73	32.89%
Wildwood/Grover/Glencoe	13	5.85%
Total	222	100.00%



Ordinance Violation Summons

Ellisville Police officers issued 217 summonses for offenders to appear in the Ellisville Municipal Court in 2018. Below are the types of violations and the number of summonses issued.

Type of Violation	#Tickets	%
Alcohol, Drugs-Non Traffic	142	65.44%
Animals Violation (Animal at Large)	25	11.52%
Assault	5	2.30%
Crimes Against Person	1	0.46%
Damage Property	3	1.38%
Family Offenses	9	4.15%
Health-Safety	1	0.46%
Obstructing Justice, Police	7	3.23%
Public Peace	2	0.92%
Stealing, Larceny	16	7.37%
Trespassing	3	1.38%
Zoning	2	4.44%
Total	217	100%



UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING PROGRAM

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program is a nationwide, cooperative statistical effort of nearly 18,000 city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily reporting data on crimes brought to their attention. 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 program has been the starting place for law enforcement executives, students of criminal justice, researchers, members of the media, and the public at large seeking information on crime in the nation.

The UCR Program collects data about Part I offenses in order to measure the level and scope of crime occurring throughout the nation. 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 Totals	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	1	0	1	0
Robbery	0	3	2	2	0
Aggravated Assault	12	7	16	7	8
Burglary	9	9	9	23	10
Larceny	73	98	100	121	57
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	5	7	8	3
Arson	0	0	0	0	1
Total Offenses	102	123	134	162	79



INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

March 31 - A 45 year old Ballwin male was arrested for Burglary 2nd after an investigation determined that the subject had broken into Ballwin Cycles by forcing the front window open near the entrance. The subject had stolen clothing, numerous bicycles, equipment, sunglasses, tools, charger, and knife totaling \$9,507 which included \$1,200 worth of damage to the business. Most of the stolen items were recovered.

April 9 - Police along with Metro West Fire Protection District firefighters were called to a fire and reports of a subject trapped inside 325 Carmel Woods at approximately 11:20 a.m. By the time police and firefighters arrived on the scene, the blaze was already in an advanced state. One fatality, Patrick Hurley, 55, who resided at 325 Carmel Woods Road, was discovered deceased on the ground below one of the condominium windows. Witness stated that they heard the victim call for help and then fall from a third floor window where thick black smoke was pouring out. The fire also damaged two other units, both neighboring sides of the victim's condominium. No other residents were injured, however, two Metro West firefighters were transported to Mercy Hospital for burns sustained while fighting the fire. They were treated and released the same day. Approximately 74 firefighters from five different departments responded to control the fire. Pictured is Detective Joey Nickles, Detective Paul Keller, Officer Jake Adams, Chief Steve Lewis and Captain Andy Vaughn with Metro West firefighters.



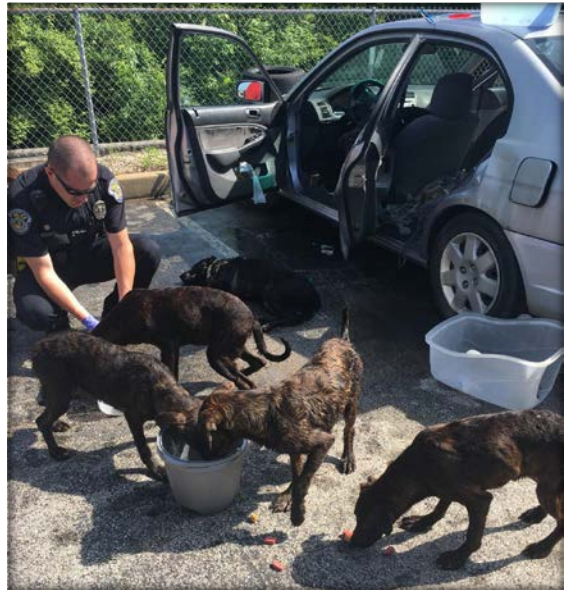
April 25 - A 31 year old Florissant man was stopped for a traffic violation. The subject provided the officer with a Lawful Diplomat Sovereign and Self Determination Hebrew Israelite American National Republic Universal Dual National Identification card which gave a name that had been changed. The subject refused to give his drivers' license and correct name. He stated that he was a sovereign citizen and that he was simply traveling, not driving a motor vehicle. He stated he was not a ward of the state and would not cooperate. The subject was arrested for the initial traffic violation and the vehicle towed. When the vehicle was inventoried, a loaded pistol was found in the center console. The subject was uncooperative during booking, refusing to be fingerprinted. However, during the investigation, officers were able to get his true identity through facial recognition which showed he had several active warrants



for his arrest which included Assault with a Gun from Boston, MA and multiple fugitive warrants from two other local law enforcement agencies. The evidence and case was turned over to the FBI.

May 22 - Officers responded to the rear parking lot of Cross Distributors LLC located at 16275 Westwoods Business Park, in reference to a potential animal abuse. Upon arrival, the officer contacted the reporting party who stated that she had noticed a vehicle left on the rear parking lot with the windows fogged over. Although the vehicle had been left there for several months, this concerned her enough to approach the vehicle. She looked inside and discovered multiple dogs inside the vehicle. All animals appeared to be in physical distress due to the extreme heat, prompting her to open the car door, render assistance and notify the police. Police responded to the call and helped pour water on the dogs to cool them down.

There were thirteen dogs inside the vehicle. Two dogs were in critical condition and were transported to the Ellisville Veterinary Clinic by Ellisville Public Works. There, one dog died from a heat stroke and the other dog received an IV and was able to recover. All surveying dogs were released to St. Louis County Animal Control Unit. After conducting an investigation, a 63 year old woman and a 51 year old man of Richwoods, Missouri, were charged with 13 counts of animal abuse in connection with the crime. Pictured is Officer Josiah Peacock giving water to the distressed dogs.



June 3 - A 51 year old Ellisville male overdosed on Heroin. When the police arrived, he was unresponsive but still breathing. Two doses of two milligrams Naloxone were administered to the victim nasally. The victim was still unresponsive. Metro West Fire Protection District EMS transported him to Mercy Hospital for further medical treatment.

July 10 - Ballwin Police received a call for two suspicious males at the Buffalo Wild Wings located at 15425 Manchester Road. An Ellisville Police officer observed the two males walking west on Manchester Road. A 27 year old Ballwin man was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance when drugs were found on his possession. The other man did not have any drugs and he was released. While transporting the arrested subject to the police station, the man stated that the baggy that was found on him contained fentanyl and heroin. The officer immediately stopped his patrol vehicle and packaged the seized evidence due to the threat level of contamination of the fentanyl to the officer. The subject was booked and released pending application of warrant through St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.



August 3 - A 22 year old Ballwin man was found by police slouched in his vehicle near a bar. The subject was pale and lips were purple in color. The vehicle was still in drive with the subject's foot on the gas pedal. After turning off the vehicle, the officers removed the subject from the vehicle and placed him on the ground to assess his condition. Metro West EMS arrived and administered two doses of Narcan for a possible overdose from an unknown type of narcotic. Subject was transported to the hospital. A pipe with burnt residue in the end was found in the vehicle. During the course of the investigation, it was discovered that the subject had struck the brick wall of a building with the front left fender of his vehicle.

August 26 - Approximately 14 vehicles had items stolen or gone through during the night in the area of Carmel Woods and Bridge Creek Trail. Most of the vehicles were unlocked at the time of entry. Several items were stolen including a handgun. Several of those items that had been stolen from the vehicles were recovered when the Manchester Police Department recovered a stolen vehicle that had been carjacked. The carjacking had occurred at a bank in Manchester. A handgun matching the description of the one stolen in Ellisville had been used by one of the suspects during the carjacking.

September 20 - Between 12:45 pm and 1:15 pm, two unknown males burglarized a residence in the 900 block of Barbara Ann in Ellisville. The suspects forcibly entered the residence through a rear window. Pictures of the suspects in the act of the burglary were captured by cameras, as well as pictures of the vehicle believed to be used in the burglary.



September 23 - A 42 year old Ellisville female was found by her young daughter unconscious. When the police arrived, the daughter told the police that her mom told her that she had been drinking and took enough pills to kill herself. The police found the victim on the upstairs bedroom floor. The victim was transported to the hospital by Metro West EMS for her attempted suicide.

September 25 - A 22 year old Ballwin male overdosed on heroin while sitting in a vehicle. The subject was unresponsive. When the police arrived, they removed him from the vehicle and laid him on the pavement next to his vehicle. Metro West ambulance arrived on the scene and began treatment on him. They transported him to the hospital. Upon searching the vehicle, a spoon containing heroin residue was found in the vehicle. Note: Same young man who was found in his vehicle in August.



September 27 - A 27 year old Chesterfield man was arrested for Statutory Rape 2nd Degree after an investigation revealed that he had had sex several times with a 16 year old girl that he worked with.

October 9 - A 27 year old Ellisville female was found unresponsive sitting in a chair in the rear of a residence after police received a call for an overdose. She was placed on her back on the deck right as Metro West ambulance arrived. They administered one dose of a nasal Narcan spray causing the female to come to. Metro West transported her to the hospital for further.

October 10 - After receiving credible information regarding drugs being sold from a residence in Carmel Woods, a search warrant was issued and executed. When the officers entered the residence, they observed a large amount of drug paraphernalia and marijuana throughout the second floor living area. They continued the search which resulted in the discovery of hundreds of items of drug paraphernalia, marijuana and cannabis concentrates. The evidence was seized. The following day, after receiving further information, the officers returned to the residence and seized a lock box and a large safe. After opening the safe, numerous drug items were discovered. The subject, Jennifer Haley, who lives at the residence where all the drugs were discovered, was entered as wanted for several drug related charges.

The subject is believed to be out-of-state and has not been apprehended. It is believed that Ms. Haley would fly to Colorado and purchase large sums of drugs and then mail them to her Ellisville home to be repackaged and resold. She would bake brownies, make gummies and other similar items and then elicit younger students in the high school age group to



sell her product. Pictured is Corporal Corey Smith, Dark, Officer Nathan Dye and Lieutenant Gillaspie with the drugs seized.

October 15 - A search warrant was issued after credible information was given to police reference to possible illegal narcotics found in an Aventura Apartment. When the police searched the residence with the help of the Ellisville K9 Unit, methamphetamine, hydrocodone, Xanax, cocaine, marijuana, mushrooms, and drug paraphernalia were found in the residence and seized. After further investigation, a 39 year old Ellisville man who lives at the residence where the drugs were found, was charged with three counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.



November 27 - Officers received a call of a missing 15 year old Ellisville female from her home. The mother of the missing girl told the police that she had been missing since November 25 when she took the mother's car without permission and got into a wreck in North County. After the mother picked her up and was driving home, the girl exited the vehicle near Highway 64/40 and Clarkson Road and had not been seen since. Officers located the missing girl at an apartment in Ellisville and returned her to her mother. Just after the officer had left the home, the police received a call stating that the juvenile was attempting suicide by cutting herself with scissors. Since the officer was still close, he responded back to the residence where he found the juvenile laying on her back on her bed with several self-inflicted cuts on her arm. The officer was able to talk the juvenile into giving him the scissors and the fire department transported her to the hospital for treatment.

November 29 - Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Meramec Valley Bank located at 199 Clarkson Road. Upon arrival, officers contacted a 29 year old Ballwin man sitting on the ground in front of the bank. There was broken glass on the ground and glass panes missing from the front door. The door was also slightly cracked open and the suspect had blood on his hands. The suspect told the police officers that his friends were in the bank and that they were "Gang Killers". Officers searched the bank without locating any other subjects. After accessing the security cameras, the suspect could be seen walking around in the bank and sitting in a chair before exiting the bank. The suspect was charged with Burglary 2nd and transported to the hospital for Fit for Confinement. However, after being evaluated, the suspect was admitted for further evaluation due to the voices he was hearing in his head.

December 9 - Officers were dispatched to a house on Hilltop for an active kitchen fire. The first officer on the scene was met by the wife at the front door and advised the officer that her husband was still in the house and needed help. The officer got the wife out of the house and immediately entered the home where he located the husband in the back bedroom. Seconds later, another officer arrived to assist. Both officers picked up the husband and carried him out of the residence to safety.



The officers were able to get the victim to safety just as smoke begins to enter the bedroom. In less than two minutes, the room becomes completely black with smoke as the fire department makes entry. The officers along with both victims were transported to the hospital for evaluation for smoke inhalation by the Metro West paramedics. All were released from the hospital without further medical treatment and are doing well. If not for the actions of the officers, the exposure to the smoke and fire would have led



to serious injury or possible death. Picture is from one of the officer's camera. You can see the fire in the kitchen with smoke filtering to the other rooms.

December 13 - Officers responded to Bo Beuckman Ford located at 15675 Manchester Road for a report of a bomb threat. They had received emails stating that there was an explosive device hidden somewhere in the building and there was someone watching the building. The email stated that they wanted \$20,000 in Bitcoin to be transferred to guarantee that they would not designate the bomb in the building. No bomb was found. A wave of bomb threats were reported against businesses, schools, hospitals and other places across the country on the same day. The threats were found to be "not credible." The FBI gave a statement that they were aware of the bomb threats and were in touch with law enforcement partners to provide assistance if needed.

December 23 - Officers responded to Truman Road reference to an overdose. The officer was flagged down and told that the person he was with had overdosed on what he thought was Fentanyl. The officer observed the subject lying on the ground next to his vehicle that was parked behind a closed business. The subject was unconscious but breathing. Metro West arrived and provided several doses of Narcan to revive the subject. There was a syringe containing an unknown substance on the ground next to the subject. The subject was transported to the hospital by Metro West.



TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The Ellisville Police is dedicated to keeping the streets in Ellisville safe for all people who travel on our roadways every day. The primary duty of patrol officers is the enforcement of state and local traffic laws in order to save lives, reduce traffic collisions, their resulting injuries, and to facilitate the safe and expedient flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic within the city of Ellisville. These efforts result in safer roadways and streets, fewer fatalities and injuries, and reduced property damage.

Speed, one of the leading causes of concern by residents, is enforced through the use of radar devices. Each patrol vehicle is equipped with one of these devices. 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 educational tool.



Traffic Citations and Warning Tickets Issued

Ellisville Police officers issued 656 traffic citations and 1,734 warning tickets for a total of 2,390 tickets issued during 2018. Listed below is a breakdown of the citations issued.

Traffic Citations and Warning Tickets by the Month

Month	Traffic Citations	Warning Tickets	Total	Percentage
January	31	63	94	3.93%
February	31	39	70	2.92%
March	48	98	146	6.10%
April	66	219	285	11.9%
May	93	248	341	14.3%
June	51	136	187	7.82%
July	53	122	175	7.32%
August	87	235	322	13.5%
September	50	138	188	7.87%
October	72	155	227	9.50%
November	39	151	190	7.94%
December	35	130	165	6.90%
Total	656	1,734	2,390	100.00%



Citation by Violation

Violation Category	# of Citations	# of Warnings	Total	Percentage
<i>Accidents</i>	5	0	5	0.21%
<i>Defective Equipment</i>	0	249	249	10.41%
<i>Derelict Vehicle</i>	0	3	3	0.13%
<i>Drivers License</i>	47	32	79	3.31%
<i>DUI, Alcohol-Drugs, Traffic</i>	25	0	25	1.05%
<i>Expired Plates</i>	0	305	305	12.77%
<i>Failure to Yield</i>	4	3	7	0.30%
<i>Financial Responsibility</i>	150	0	150	6.28%
<i>Following Too Close</i>	0	15	15	0.62%
<i>General Driving</i>	9	0	9	0.38%
<i>Improper Lane Use</i>	11	80	91	3.81%
<i>Improper Turn</i>	31	69	100	4.18%
<i>Lights - Vehicle</i>	12	0	12	0.50%
<i>Non Traffic Violation</i>	0	27	27	1.12%
<i>Non-Hazardous Violation</i>	0	42	42	1.76%
<i>Other Hazardous Violation</i>	0	75	75	3.14%
<i>Parking Violation</i>	3	4	7	0.30%
<i>Passing</i>	3	2	5	0.20%
<i>Proof of Insurance</i>	0	65	65	2.72%
<i>Registration</i>	98	119	217	9.08%
<i>Seat Belt, Child Restraint</i>	56	13	69	2.89%
<i>Signs, Signals Violations</i>	41	217	258	10.79%
<i>Speeding</i>	137	408	545	22.80%
<i>Traffic - Other</i>	24	6	30	1.25%
Total	656	1,734	2,3900	100.00%

Everyone needs a little help now and then, even if you're just a little slow crossing the road. Corporal Corless making sure that the smallest of the small gets across the road safely.



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 2018.

TOTAL STOPS		AGE OF DRIVERS STOPPED		DURATION OF SEARCH	
Total Stops	2056	Under 18	137	0 to 15 Minutes	83
Residents of Jurisdiction	263	18 to 29	664	15-30 Minutes	3
REASONS FOR STOP		30-39	402	More than 30 Minutes	0
Moving Violation	1231	40 and over	853	STOPS/DISCOVERY CONTRABAND	
Equipment Violation	336	GENDER OF DRIVERS STOPPED		Contraband	46
License Violation	502	Male	1171	TYPE CONTRABAND DISCOVERED	
Investigation	36	Female	885	Drugs/Alcohol/Paraphernalia	46
TYPES OF MOVING VIOLATIONS		LOCATION OF STOPS		Currency	0
Speed	552	Interstate Highway	1	Weapon	0
Lane Violation	116	U.S. Highway	44	Stolen Property	0
Follow Too Close	13	State Highway	587	Other	1
Fail to Signal	51	County Road	112	TOTAL OF DRIVERS ARRESTED	
CVE	1	City Street	279	Arrested	39
Other	633	Other	1033	Resisting Arrest	0
RESULTS OF STOPS		STOPS RESULTING IN SEARCHES		Offense Against Person	0
Citations	444	Total Stops Involving Searches	86	Traffic Violation	3
Warnings	1596	Driver Only Searches	3	DWI/BAC	12
No Action	69	Property Only Searches	53	Property Crime	0
Other Result	251	Searches of Driver and Property	30	Other	2
RACE/MINORITY OF DRIVER STOP		PROBABLE CAUSE/AUTH. SEARCH			
White	1784	Consent	57		
Black/African American	197	Inventory	3		
Hispanic/Latino	13	Drug/Alcohol Odor	28		
American Indian/Alaska Native	7	Incident to Arrest	6		
Asian	32	Plain View Contraband	24		
Other/Unknown	23	Reasonable Suspicion Weapon	0		
		Drug Dog Alert	0		
		Other	27		



Traffic Crashes

One of the fundamental duties of any police department is to investigate motor vehicles crashes. With the high number of businesses and general drive-through traffic, the problem of traffic control and crash investigation becomes a full-time challenge.

In 2018, there were a total of 376 reported crashes within the city of Ellisville involving 746 vehicles. There were 331 crashes that occurred on the roadways and 45 crashes that occurred on private property. A total of 51 injury accidents occurred resulting in 62 people being injured.

October was the busiest month for accidents totaling 14.10%. Tuesday was the busiest day for accidents with 21.01% and the highest time ranking is between 4:00 pm and 5:59 pm.

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

TRAFFIC CRASHES FIVE YEAR COMPARISON

	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Total Accidents	376	357	405	422	285
Roadway Accidents	331	314	349	369	254
Private Property Accidents	45	43	56	53	31
Fatal Accidents	0	0	0	0	0
Property Damage Only	325	318	357	368	249
Injury Accidents	51	39	48	54	36
Number Injured	62	44	70	71	46

2018 TRAFFIC CRASHES BY MONTH

Month	Roadway	Private Prop.	Total	Percentage
January	27	9	36	9.57%
February	19	1	20	5.32%
March	15	3	18	4.79%
April	25	1	26	6.91%
May	28	6	34	9.04%
June	21	0	21	5.59%
July	24	3	27	7.18%
August	28	8	36	9.57%
September	26	3	29	7.71%
October	50	3	53	14.10%
November	26	3	29	7.71%
December	42	5	47	12.50%
Total	331	45	376	100.00%

ECONOMIC LOSS TO COMMUNITY DUE TO CRASHES

Value	#	X	Cost
Number of Fatalities	0	1,210,000.00	\$0.00
Number of Injuries	62	62,500.00	\$3,875,000.00
Number of Property Damage Only	325	8,200.00	\$2,665,000.00
Total Cost			\$6,540,000.00



PROBABLE CONTRIBUTING CIRCUMSTANCES

Probable Contributing Circumstances (Including Private Property)	# Vehicles
Vehicle Defects	3
Speed – Exceeded Limit	3
Too Fast for Conditions	18
Improper Passing	2
Violation Signal/Sign	9
Wrong Side (not passing)	1
Following Too Close	105
Improper Backing	8
Improper Turn	10
Improper Lane Usage/Change	32
Wrong Way (One-way)	1
Failed to Yield	93
Alcohol	4
Drugs	3
Physical Impairment	5
Inattention	70
None	350
Vision Obstructed	16
Driver Fatigue/Asleep	2
Failed to Use Lights	1
Overcorrected	2
Animal(s) in Roadway	1
Object/Obstruction in Roadway	2
Other	23
Unknown	32
Total	796



TRAINING

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Missouri Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission by Section 590.050, Subsection 1, RSMo, the Commission has determined that a program of continuing education for licensed peace and reserve officers is necessary to promote and ensure professionalism.

The participation in continuing education and training for police officers is imperative. It improves the skills and knowledge of the employees, provides the highest level of service to the citizens of Ellisville, and ensures all officers maintain the peace officer certification. Police department employees received over 2,433 hours of formal instruction/training during 2018. This training was provided by the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy, Virtual Academy, In-house, and other P.O.S.T. certified and non-P.O.S.T. certified training. Listed are the types of training courses Ellisville Police officers and staff received in 2018.

TRAINING COURSE NAME	TRAINING COURSE NAME
2018 Legislative Updates	Critical Intervention Team Training
2018 NAPWDA Missouri State Workshop	Critical Thinking & Time Management
4E Instructor Course	Cultural Competency: Racial Profiling/Implicit Bias Part I
Addiction is Real	Cultural Diversity
Advanced VIII Crisis Intervention Education for CIT Officer	Current Drug Trends & Opioid Crisis
Applied Leadership Principles	Detective and New Criminal Investigator
Arrest and Control	Distracted Driving for Law Enforcement
Background Investigation for Police Applicants	Electronic Investigative Techniques
Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	Emergency Vehicle Operator Course Instructor Training
Basic Crime Scene Investigations for Law Enforcement	FBI Digital Imaging & Video Recovery Team Training
Basic Homicide Investigation for Law Enforcement	FEMA - Field Force Operations
Basic Investigation of Computers & Electronic Crimes	FEMA IS-00100.HCB/IS-00700.a Training
Basic Narcotic Investigations	Fentanyl: Drug Trends, Investigations & Officer Safety
Best Practices – Collection/Seizure of Mobile Devices	Field Training Officer Program
CCLP - 4 th Amendment	Firearm Technology and Specialized Training
CCLP – Search Warrants and Probable Cause	Firearms Instructor Training
Change Someone’s World	First Line Supervision Course
Child Death Investigations	Fit-to-Enforce-Fitness Instructor
Community Policing in the 21 st Century	Forensic Anthropology for Crime Scene Officers
Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	GLEEDS
Criminal Drug Interdictions	GLOCK Armorer’s Course



Grant Writing USA	Practical Crime Scene Photography & Scene Processing
Handgun Qualification & Skill Development	Preventing and Responding to Active Shooter
Highway Serial Killings Initiative & Behavioral Analysis	Public Information Officer Annual Retraining
Human Fatigue in 24/7 Operations	Racial Profiling/Implicit Bias Based Policing
Human Trafficking in Missouri	Recognizing Suicidal and Self Harm Behavior in Youth
Incident Command System – 400	REJIS Level 019
Internet Safety Presentations for Law Enforcement	REJIS Level 045
ISIS Tactics: Bombs, Drones and Kids	Rifle Qualification and Skill Development
Leadership and Communication Excellence	School Safety: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Less Lethal Qualification	School Threat Assessment SRP/SRM
MACTAC VI (Multi-Assault, Counter Terrorism Action Cap.)	SFST (Standardized Field Sobriety Testing) Basic Refresher
Major Case Training	Social Media and Privacy Issues for Law Enforcement
Management Law	Sovereign Citizens
Managing Implicit Bias for Law Enforcement	State Certification Training
Medicolegal Death & Homicide Investigation (Major Case)	Taser Instructor
Mexican Drug Cartel Investigations	Technology, Threats and Trends in Criminal Investigations
MIBRS Training	The Bulletproof Mind: Psychological Preparation for Combat
Missing Persons Investigations	The Value Gap
MULES (MO. Uniform Law Enforcement System) Certification	UCR (Uniform Crime Reporting) Training
On Combat: A Primer	Understanding the Leadership Role
On Killing: A Primer	Update: RX/OTC Opioid
Open Source Intelligence for Law Enforcement	Use of Force and Liability Issues
Patrol Rifle (AR-15) Instructor Training	West Memphis Shoot Out
Police Cyclist	WMD/Terrorism Awareness for Emergency Responders
Police Interrogations for Experienced Suspects	Writing Better Police Reports



Pictured are Ellisville Police officers qualifying with their handgun at the Chesterfield Police Range.



COMMUNITY POLICING

The Ellisville Police Department values independent decision making and problem solving strategies. Using a community-oriented policing philosophy, our department has fostered strong partnerships between our schools, faith based community, civic organizations and citizens. We strongly believe that preventing crime is a community effort and it is our role, as the police department, to provide the training and information necessary to help our citizens take an active part in crime fighting efforts. We are very proud of our strong police/community partnership. This partnership is sustained and strengthened through our many community programs, events and outreach.

Crisis Intervention Team

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) connects officers with a team of mental health professionals and fellow officers who can advise, problem-solve and support them when dealing with individuals in mental health crisis. During CIT training, officers are exposed to personal interactions with people who have experienced and recovered from mental health crisis and with family members who have cared for loved ones with mental illness. Officers also learn verbal de-escalation skills. CIT teaches a new set of skills for ensuring officer safety - the words, approach and body language that convince a person to get help, or defuse a potentially violent encounter. Officers also undergo scenario-based training on responding to crises.

The Ellisville Police Department participates as an active member of the St. Louis Area Crisis Intervention Team (CIT). The CIT is comprised of community members, mental health advocates, health service providers, and police officers working together to provide cutting edge training for law enforcement officers. Corporal Ryan Schneider was appointed CIT Coordinator for the Ellisville Police Department in November of 2018. Corporal Schneider is responsible for reviewing all CIT reports within the police department, conduct follow ups with Behavioral Health Response (BHR), attending CIT meetings, and making sure all officers receive CIT training they need. Ellisville Police officers handled a total of 23 CIT incidents in 2018.

Community Training

Community Implicit Bias Training Program

Chief Lewis presented a community Implicit Bias Training Program in conjunction with the Chesterfield Police Department at Incarnate Word to an audience of approximately 150 residents of Ellisville and Chesterfield. The training was an effort to share the principles of fair and impartial police training with the community. It was very well attended and well received by attendees.



Active Shooter Training

Chief Lewis presented Active Shooter Training to the several schools and businesses in the City of Ellisville including: Ellisville Elementary School, St. John Lutheran School, Hearing Health business, Assistance League of St. Louis, the Daniel Boone Library, and the Church of Christ. Detective Joey Nickles provided active shooter training to Meramec Valley Bank employees. Pictured is Chief Lewis presenting to St. John Lutheran School staff.



Advanced Carfax Investigative Training

The Ellisville Police Department hosted an Advanced Carfax Investigative training class at the Parks Department facility. Over 20 agencies were represented with 30+ investigators in attendance.

Robbery Prevention Training

Chief Lewis conducted a Robbery Prevention training course for all of the employees of Clarkson Jewelers. Active Shooter and Robbery protocols were discussed, and advanced target-hardening techniques were demonstrated.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.)

The Ellisville Police Department wrapped up another successful year of D.A.R.E. in 2018. D.A.R.E. *keepin' It REAL* Elementary School curriculum continues a more than thirty year (28 years in Ellisville) commitment to providing cutting edge instruction that helps prevent drug use by developing basic, core skills needed for safe and responsible choices...*skills that extend well beyond drugs to healthy and mature choices in life.*

The curriculum, designed based on the Socio-Emotional Learning Theory (SEL), identifies fundamental, basic skills and developmental processes needed for healthy development. The Drug Abuse Awareness Resistance and Education program works to teach students how to meet a variety of life challenges - including resisting illicit drug and alcohol use; bullying; and developing good communication skills.

In 2018, Sergeant Nancy Walker taught the D.A.R.E. *keepin' IT REAL* program to 201 fifth and sixth graders in two public elementary schools and two private schools. The following D.A.R.E. graduations were held in 2018:



- Tuesday, April 10 Ridge Meadows Fifth Grade - Ms. Constantin, Ms. McHargue and Ms. Sebeliski - 58 students
- Tuesday, November 13 Ridge Meadows Fifth Grade - Ms. Constantin - 22 students
- Wednesday, November 14 Ridge Meadows Fifth Grade - Ms. McHargue and Ms. Greene - 38 students.
- Thursday, April 26 St. Clare of Assisi's Fifth Grade and Sixth Grade - Ms. Hehmeyer, Ms. McFarlan and Ms. Taormina - 56 students.
- Thursday, November 29 St. John Lutheran School Fifth Grade - Ms. Liebnau - 27 students.

Students at Ridge Meadows Elementary School made "What They Learned in DARE" posters and displayed them on the hall ways of the fifth grade wing. Parents were invited to join in each class's celebration to see their students receive their D.A.R.E. Graduation certificates.

Students at St. Clare of Assisi Catholic School received D.A.R.E. graduation certificates at a combined D.A.R.E. Graduation and Prayer Service. During the D.A.R.E. Graduation ceremony, parents and other attendees had the opportunity to hear the first place D.A.R.E. essay winners read their



outstanding essays they had written on what they learned in D.A.R.E. Also, special presentations from the students and Rev. Msgr. Callahan were given. After the ceremony, all the students and teachers

enjoyed ice cream blizzards.



Students at St. John Lutheran School received their D.A.R.E. graduation certificates in front of parents and grandparents at the graduation ceremony held in the church. The first place essay winners read their wonderful essays and received medals for their efforts. After the ceremony, everyone enjoyed a reception which

included delicious cupcakes and snacks.



Besides their D.A.R.E. certificate, all the students received D.A.R.E. dog tags, and sunglasses at the graduation. All D.A.R.E. materials for classes were provided by the police department.

Pictured on previous page: D.A.R.E. graduations at Ridge Meadows Elementary and St. Clare of Assisi Schools. Above picture is D.A.R.E. graduation at St. John Lutheran School.



Ellisville Police Annual Kids Safety Day

Ellisville Police Department's Annual Kids Safety Day was held on Saturday, September 29 from 10 am to 2 pm on the parking lot of the St. John Church located at 15800 Manchester Road. What started out many years ago as just a small event on safety, has grown into a much larger community service event that includes information not only about safety information, but so much more. Approximately 35 vendors brought demonstrations and spoke on their areas of expertise concerning safety and other information. The various booths included 4 Legged Kids, Aaron Wildt Insurance Agency, Ameren, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Dogs on Duty, Huntington Learning Center, LAMP, Humane Society, MADD, Missouri American Water, Missouri Poison Center, Precision Chiropractic, Raising Canes, St. Louis County Library, St. Louis Children's Hospital, The Jain Agency, Walgreens, Wildlife Rescue Center, Women's Voices Raised for Social Justice, and St. Luke's Urgent Care.

Metro West and Eureka Fire Protection Districts brought safety equipment and fire trucks to showcase, and the US Army National Guard brought military equipment and personnel. Along with the Ellisville Police, Ballwin Police, Manchester Police, and the DEA brought police equipment and vehicles for display.

Other popular attractions included the MoChip fingerprinting and photographs for children; Chesterfield Police Safety Town; West County Bowling and Fast Speed games; Assistance League of St. Louis featured clowns, balloons, and face painting; Lifetime Fitness and Tracy's Karate held demonstrations; and Home Depot had crafts for the kids. St. John Church held an open house of their new, "The Commons" area inside the church where participants could sample snacks from their Cafe' and, enjoy two CiCoff Danger v Safety shows featuring stunts with fire, knives, and unicycles (all done in a safe manner!) on the parking lot of the church. The Ellisville Police provided free carnival games for the kids, and area business donated free food for everyone who attended. Free raffles were held throughout the event.



From all of the positive feedback and all the smiling faces, we believe the Ellisville Police Annual Kids Safety Day was another successful event. Thanks to all the volunteers who made this event so special. This includes Ellisville Police officers, VIPs, Ellisville Public Works, and the community volunteers.



Pictured top left: Officer Chuck Kraus and Detective Joey Nickles grilling hotdogs and brats. Top right: Corporal Jim Corbett conducting the “Toilet Paper Toss” game. Left bottom: Administrative Assistant Aimee Brand and VIPs Mary Peck announcing raffle winners. Right bottom: Metro West Fire truck on display.

National Night Out

America’s Night Out Against Crime takes place annually in Ellisville on the first Tuesday in October. This year’s event took place on Tuesday, October 2 with 10 neighborhoods celebrating with block parties. Those neighborhoods were: Cherry Hills West, Clarkson Pines, Covert Lane, Fairview Drive, Hutchinson/Springer/Virginia areas, Clayton Oaks, Robins Acres, Mar-el Court, LeMar, and Waldens Meadow



Court. Ellisville Police officers and City officials visited each registered neighborhood to allow the neighborhoods to ask questions and to get to know their city representative better. This effort promotes involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, and camaraderie and familiarity between neighbors. National Night Out sends a message to criminals, letting them know that neighborhoods are organized in taking a stand against crime and drugs. Pictured on page 56 is Corporal George Corless, Council Member Linda Reel, Mick Cahill, and Captain Jeff Diehl at the Covert neighborhood. Pictured to the left is Sergeant Nancy Walker with the Clarkson Pines neighborhood on NNO.



National Prescription Drug Take Back Day



The Ellisville Police along with Rockwood Drug Free Coalition participated in the National Prescription Drug Take Back program sponsored by DEA. The program 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. The events was held on April 15 and October 27 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Ellisville Police Station. A total of 579 pounds of prescription drugs were turned over to DEA for destruction.

School Walk Through Program

The Patrol Division and the CPU Unit are responsible for the “School Walk Through” program. The program has been very popular since its establishment in 2006. Part of the program requires patrol officers to “patrol” each school in their sector during school hours. Both public schools and private schools are included. Every school gets at least one walk-through if not more, every day. The officers try to make it unpredictable, not making the walk the same time every day. Depending on the location and time of day, these walks could last 5-20 minutes. It’s not just before and after school that officers make their presence seen. They stop by while students are in class or at lunch, many times stopping to sit with the students at lunch time. Officers maintain high visibility so students, staff, parents, and visitors all have an extra layer of safety. The visits also give officers a better understanding of the school layout. Pictured is Corporal Corey Smith and Dark visiting students at Ridge Meadows Elementary School. Pictured on the next page is Corporal George Corless having lunch with the students at Ridge Meadows Elementary School.



The Ellisville Police Department takes their responsibility of our schools seriously. We want to assure students, parents and staff that protecting the schools is a big part of the police department's job and that we will be there for them. Even Chief Steven Lewis can be seen at the schools making sure everything is going well. This includes making sure that the first day of school is a safe day for the students.



First day of school below: pictured top left is Corporal Corless at Ellisville Elementary. Top right is Chief Lewis with teachers at Ellisville Elementary School making sure all is well. Lower left is Corporal Ryan Schneider directing traffic at Ridge Meadows. Lower right is Sergeant Nancy Walker with Ridge Meadows Assistant Principal Nicole Simmons and Principal Dr. Amy Digman.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Easter Egg Scramble

The Ellisville Police assisted with the city of Ellisville's Easter Egg Scramble which was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 24 at Bluebird Park. Ages 1-9 attended this free event and, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny were available for pictures. Pictured is Officer Nathan Dye, Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit and Officer Zack Dorton. Everyone had a great time.



Cop Trot Charity Run

On Saturday, April 14, the annual 5K Cop Trot charity run was held in Bluebird Park. Proceeds from the event, as in 2017, benefited The BackStoppers Inc., which assists the families of St. Louis area first responders, who have suffered from injuries or been



killed in the line of duty. Ellisville chose to benefit The BackStoppers for a second year due, in part, to the number of supportive sponsorships that came in for the organization and in



response to current events across the country. Pictured right is Chad Green, Michelle Protopsaltis, and Chief Steven Lewis at the finish line of race. Pictured left is Ron Battelle, Executive Director, The BackStoppers, Inc. with Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie, event organizer.



8th Annual Sportsmen's Banquet

Detective Joey Nickles, Chief Steve Lewis, Officer Chuck Kraus, Captain Andy Vaughn, and their lovely



spouses attended the Fellowship of Wildwood's (formerly the First Baptist Church of Ellisville) 8th Annual Sportsmen's Banquet on behalf of the Ellisville Police Department. The guest speaker was then St. Louis Cardinals Manager Mike Matheny who shared a great message of leadership

and community service.

Memorial Day Ceremony

The annual Ellisville Memorial Day ceremony was held on Monday, May 28 at the Lafayette Memorial in bluebird Park. Corporal George Corless presided over the ceremony. The Color Guard ceremony including taps and a rifle salute was conducted by the Ballwin VFW Post 6274 members and Mr. Bill Bantel.



First Responder Idol 2018

The Ellisville Police in conjunction with the City's Chili Cook Off held their First Responder Idol at Bluebird Park. It all started out with the Ellisville Police Department taking the Lip Sync Challenge that police departments all over the country were doing. However, the department wanted to do something a little different. Instead of just releasing a lip sync video, the officers challenged all greater St. Louis area first responders to join the department in a karaoke benefit concert. The karaoke concert





featured first responders from around the St. Louis region belting out their best tunes for public amazement and to raise funds for the Backstoppers.

Pictured to the left is the challenge picture: Detective Joey Nickles, Corporal Corless, Corporal Ryan Schneider and Officer Josiah Peacock.

Ellisville's own Corporal George Corless, Police Administrative Assistants Aimee Brand and Michelle

Protopsaltis, and Court Clerk Julie McVey Kellerman all performed at the karaoke concert. A free concert by Rocket Ride, The KISS Experience was also provided. The department was able to raise approximately \$1,000 for Backstoppers.

Pictured to the right is Julie McVey Kellerman, Michelle Protopsaltis and Aimee Brand with the members of the Rocket Ride singing group.



No Shave November

Ellisville Police officers Corporal George Corless and Corporal AJ Neff asked Chief Lewis if officers could be exempt from the department's specific grooming requirements normally part of the department's dress code that restricted officers from beards, goatees and any facial hair outside of a normal mustache. Officers paid a dollar a day to be able to *not shave* for the month of November. The request was to support Ellisville Elementary School and their efforts to help a school victimized by Hurricane Michael in October. All proceeds went directly to the Hiland Park Elementary School or the school district in Panama, Florida. The school was devastated by Hurricane Michael whose schoolchildren literally lost everything. Corporal Corless and Corporal Neff came up with the idea to help support our local school in their efforts in donating to the community



of need. The Ellisville Elementary School's goal was to collect \$500 for the Helping Heart Hurricane Relief.



Eight Ellisville Police officers who participated in the *NO Shave November*, raised \$1,377 for the school in Florida. Those officers (see picture above) were Corporal Ryan Schneider, Detective Paul Keller, Chief Steve Lewis, Detective Joey Nickles, Corporal AJ Neff, Officer Chris Annis, Officer Jake Adams, and Corporal Corey Smith. Corporal Corless' wife paid an extra \$30 to make sure he stayed shaven!



Captain Andy Vaughn, Corporal Corless, Corporal Smith, K9 Dark, and Detective Keller, presented the money to Ellisville Elementary School Principal, Dr. Allison Loy and Assistant Principal Brian Gentz on November 15.

On Thursday, November 29, City Manager Bill Schwer, Executive Assistant Donna Bragdon and City

Clerk Leigh Dohack judged the beard contest at the police station. Several factors including, cut, length, fullness, appearance, and amount of food held by the beard (not really). After a lengthy review a



unanimous winner was selected - Detective Keller. As part of the challenge, Chief Lewis offered to the person with the most epic beard, to be allowed to keep their beard for the month of December. Congratulations Detective Keller!

"We have a close relationship with our schools and children and cannot imagine such devastation impacting them. Being able to help the community, especially one with such loss, is one of the many positive things we try to do in the Ellisville Police Department" -Chief Steven Lewis.

Cop on a Rooftop at Dunkin' Donuts

The Ellisville Police Department took part in the annual Dunkin' Donuts Cop on a Rooftop event from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m. on May 18, to help raise funds for the Special Olympics. Police officers from Ellisville joined other police departments throughout the St. Louis area (Bridgeton, Missouri Highway Patrol, O'Fallon, Overland, Richmond Heights, St. Charles County and St. Louis County) at ten separate Dunkin' Donut locations.



The Cop on a Rooftop event is a fun, unique and easy way to raise money for the athletes of Special Olympics. During this fundraiser, local law enforcement officers staked out Dunkin' Donuts rooftops to heighten awareness and raise money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Besides being seen on the rooftop, officers collected donations and greeted customers giving out coupons for a free donut if they made a donation. 100% of all donations benefit the athletes of Special Olympics. Dunkin' Donuts provided the banner and employees from Special Olympics helped out.

The event was spearheaded by the Ellisville Police Community Policing Unit officers, Corporal George Corless and Officer Ryan Schneider. Pictured: Corporal Corless and Lieutenant Kelly Murray on the roof, Officer Josiah Peacock, Corporal Schneider and Corporal Jim Corbett with Dunkin' Donuts employees.



Special Olympics Event

Our Community Policing Unit help sell Special Olympic t-shirts at the Shop n Save located at 15446 Manchester Road on August 24. Thanks to those in our community who came to support the Special Olympics event, our officers raised \$1,000 in t-shirt sales, \$245 in raffle tickets sales, and another \$381.95 in donations giving a total of \$1,626.95 to the Special Olympics. We are proud to continue to support this great organization.



Bethesda Meadow Veterans Day Ceremony

On November 11, Chief Steven Lewis, Captain Andy Vaughn, and Corporal George Corless attended



the Bethesda Meadow Veterans Day ceremony. Captain Vaughn had the honor of assisting with color guard duties. Liberty the Eagle from the World Bird Sanctuary in Valley Park who is always a popular guest also attended. Veterans Day is a special day at Bethesda's senior care communities where many of the brave men and women who

have fought to defend our freedom choose to live out their golden years. Pictured is Captain Vaughn and Corporal Corless. Picture provided by Chief Lewis.



WHAT'S NEW

New Equipment

9mm Firearms

In January, the Ellisville Police Department began transition to 9mm firearms, an overall cost saving measure resulting in a reduction in ammo expenditures by \$3,500 annually going forward. Officers received transition training to the new Glock 17 9mm weapons. The guns replaced the Glock 21 .45 pistols previously used by officers. Pictured is Officer Josiah Peacock, Lieutenant John Connor, then Captain Joshua Dawson and Captain Jeff Diehl.



Drone Program

After receiving a donation to the police department, Chief Lewis initiated the Drone Program with the purchase of a Mavic 2 Pro Drone or UAS (unmanned aircraft system) in November of 2018. The Ellisville Police Department plans on using the drone as a public relations tool. The drone will be used for training, K9, accidents blocking traffic for social media input, events, and any other way that they may benefit the public. The drone has a four mile range and can go up to 45 mph with a flying time of 27 minutes. There will be four officers who will be trained and certified to fly the drones in 2019.



Ellisville HUMVEE

Out with the old, in with the new! Ellisville Police Department commitment to professionalism continues. On December 19, the Ellisville Police HUMVEE was updated with our latest patrol graphics package. Even though our HUMVEE is not used for everyday patrol, we wanted to make sure that it meets our department's standard. The HUMVEE is used for public relations events such as our Kid's Safety Day, Trunk or Treat, and other community events.



Volunteers in Police Service Program

The Ellisville Police Department's Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) program was established in 2018



by Chief Lewis and is currently home to eight volunteers. Ellisville Police VIPS members include: Larry Schwartz, Sandie McGrath, Mary Peck, Mike Rhoads, Terre Pirro, Mark Preuss, Bill Menchak, and Gary Faust. The program is overseen by Sergeant Nancy Walker. We are very proud of our volunteers and deeply appreciate the service hours they donate to the organization. While law enforcement agencies are designed and staffed to maximize services to the

community, there is always more to do. Consequently, agencies across the nation, are experiencing an increased workload in a resource-constrained environment. More than ever volunteerism has become a need and not a luxury.

By providing supplemental and/or support services, volunteers allow enforcement agencies and officers to focus on policing and enforcement functions. 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 to the police department, and serve in diverse array of capacities including clerical assignments, as well as special projects, crime prevention initiatives, radar speed monitoring, 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. The demands on law enforcement have never been greater than they are today. Law enforcement faces increasingly sophisticated challenges from computer crime, identify theft, narcotics trafficking, and other crimes. All these efforts take place against a backdrop of shrinking budgets and limited resources.

Volunteers help police officers reduce crime and enhance community safety. They can gain personal satisfaction and a sense of pride that comes from doing something worthwhile for their community. They get to meet new people, make new friends and get to know their local community in a way they would not be able to. Our VIPS are active



and generous members of the community giving their time to improve the city in which they live without any compensation for their service.

Top pictured on page 66 is Larry Schwartz and Sandie McGrath helping out at the annual Kid's Day. Bottom picture on same page is Terre Pirro and Mike Rhoads helping out at the 4th of July celebration. Pictured also is Chief Lewis, Officer Jake Adams and Officer Josiah Peacock.

Police Internship Pilot Program

The police department started a Police Internship pilot program in August of 2018. The mission of this program is to offer college students who are interested in a law enforcement career, an enlightening, rewarding, and educational experience. The objective of the program is to provide a meaningful educational and work experience to the selected intern(s), as well as present an opportunity to assess the police profession first hand.

Bryan Bumps (pictured), started the new police internship on August, 15 and was with the department for approximately six months. Mr. Bumps was referred to our agency by Corporal George Corless, who worked with Mr. Bumps at Six Flags. Mr. Bumps is a senior attending Western Illinois University majoring in Law Enforcement Justice Administration.



Mr. Bumps worked 40 hours a week and experienced all aspects of law enforcement. This included patrol, criminal investigations, DARE, SRO, Community Policing Unit, K9, crime scene processing, evidence collection and, handling special assessments, records, accreditation process and more.

Camera Registration Program

The Ellisville Police Department is committed to our partnership with the residents and business owners in our community. Video surveillance is one of the best methods for apprehending criminals and convicting suspects who are caught in the act of committing a crime. Installing video surveillance is a great example of community-police partnerships and is something we highly value as a police agency serving our community.

The Ellisville Police Department welcomed Ellisville residents and business owners to register their home and business surveillance camera and video systems with the Ellisville Police Department's Camera Registration Program (CRP) in November. The CRP allows residents and business owners to



register the locations of their video surveillance systems with the police department. Registration is voluntary and there is no cost associated with registration. Registering of cameras does not provide the Ellisville Police with direct access to the cameras. When a crime occurs, police will be able to identify the locations of nearby video cameras and enlist the assistance of the community to help officers collect video evidence and follow up on leads. Through the program, Ellisville Police will be able to directly contact CRP registrants who are using video in an area in which a crime occurred. Police would ask CRP registrants to check their video surveillance system for a specific date and time for video that may show activity involved in a crime, such as a getaway car or the direction that a person of interest was headed.



A LITTLE THANKS GOES A LONG WAY



1. Meramec Valley Bank brought Imo's Pizza for officers on 9/11 Remembrance Day. 2. State Farm Insurance brought pizza to our officers. 3. The staff and residents of Westview Assisted Living provided lunch for our officers. 4. Parkway United Church of Christ dropped off cookies for our officers. 5. Officers had a great time at the Children's Learning Adventure making new friends and having a great lunch. 6. Jenna and Abbey from Crestview Middle School brought cookies for our officers.



OTHER NEWS

FBI National Academy Associates



Chief Lewis was sworn in as the 1st Vice President for the FBI National Academy Associates Eastern Chapter Board of Directors.

U.S. Marshals Service

Officer Chuck Kraus completed a two-week detachment to the U.S. Marshals Service which included arresting two murderers and several violent felons. Officer Zach Dorton was also assigned to the U.S. Marshals service for a two-

week detachment to assist with the service of felony warrants and the arrest of violent offenders.

Police Officer Funeral

Corporal Corey Smith, K9 Dark and Officer Josiah Peacock attended the funeral of slain Clinton, Missouri Police Officer Ryan Morton. They also participated in the funeral procession to show the department's respect and deepest sympathy for the community of Clinton on their loss.



Homeland Security



Chief Lewis was one of several area Chiefs who met with then Governor Greiten and discussed pending legislation surrounding State Homeland Security. The Governor signed a bill, which will make it easier for agencies such as the Ellisville Police Department to receive any federal funding for the pursuit of homeland security monies to enhance efforts towards protecting our citizens.



Rockwood School District

Rockwood Superintendent Dr. Eric Knost met with area police chiefs and captains on March 7 to discuss Rockwood District and school safety plans. “Having this team approve and validate Rockwood’s efforts helps me sleep a little easier,” Dr. Knost posted on Rockwood Facebook. Pictured is Chief Lewis (middle) with Dr. Knost and area police chiefs including Ballwin Chief of Police Kevin Scott and Eureka Police Chief Michael Wiegand.



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



NO MORE VICTIMS' 'Heroes for Heroes'

Officer Nathan Dye (pictured) received the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Heroes for Heroes Award of Excellence in DWI enforcement for the second consecutive year. The St. Louis Regional Law Enforcement Recognition event was held on Wednesday, October 24 at the Ameristar Casino and Hotels in St. Charles.

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.



Officer Dye constantly shows his dedication to making our community safe by actively enforcing our state and local DWI laws.

Officer of the Year

Officer Nathan Dye began his career with the Ellisville Police Department in October of 2014. From the onset, Officer Dye took pride in being an Ellisville Police officer. His work product has always been of the highest standard and is a true reflection of his professionalism. Officer Dye received the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Heroes for Heroes Award in 2017 and again in 2018. Officer Dye's persistence in impaired driver enforcement is only part of the reason that he is deserving of the 2018 Officer of the Year award. Lieutenant Brian Gillaspie nominated Officer Dye not for his past performance but for consistently exemplifies our department's mission, vision, and values. He is a consistent professional who strives to ensure that all the police services he provides are of the highest quality. He takes pride in being a proactive officer and fulfilling his duties to the best of his ability and to deliver the best possible service to our citizens.

Congratulations Officer Dye!



IN REMEMBRANCE

In Memory of Chaplain Jimmie Montaigne

Chaplain Jimmie Montaigne, a pastor with the Ellisville West County Bible Church, was appointed as Ellisville Police Department's first chaplain on May 5, 2011. After letters were sent out to area churches in Ellisville soliciting interest, Chaplain Montaigne responded with great enthusiasm. He was a pastor at West County Bible Church for many years and was a certified counselor with the National Association of Nouthetic (Biblical) Counselors. Additionally, he graduated the Concordia Seminary Law Enforcement Chaplain Training Program, and served as a volunteer at the eastern Missouri Correctional facility in Pacific.



Chaplain Montaigne provided spiritual, emotional, and physical assistance to police department employees and the community. The Ellisville Police department is privileged to have had a highly qualified and experienced Chaplain.

Chaplain Jimmy Montaigne passed away on January 5, 2018 after a long battle with an illness.

