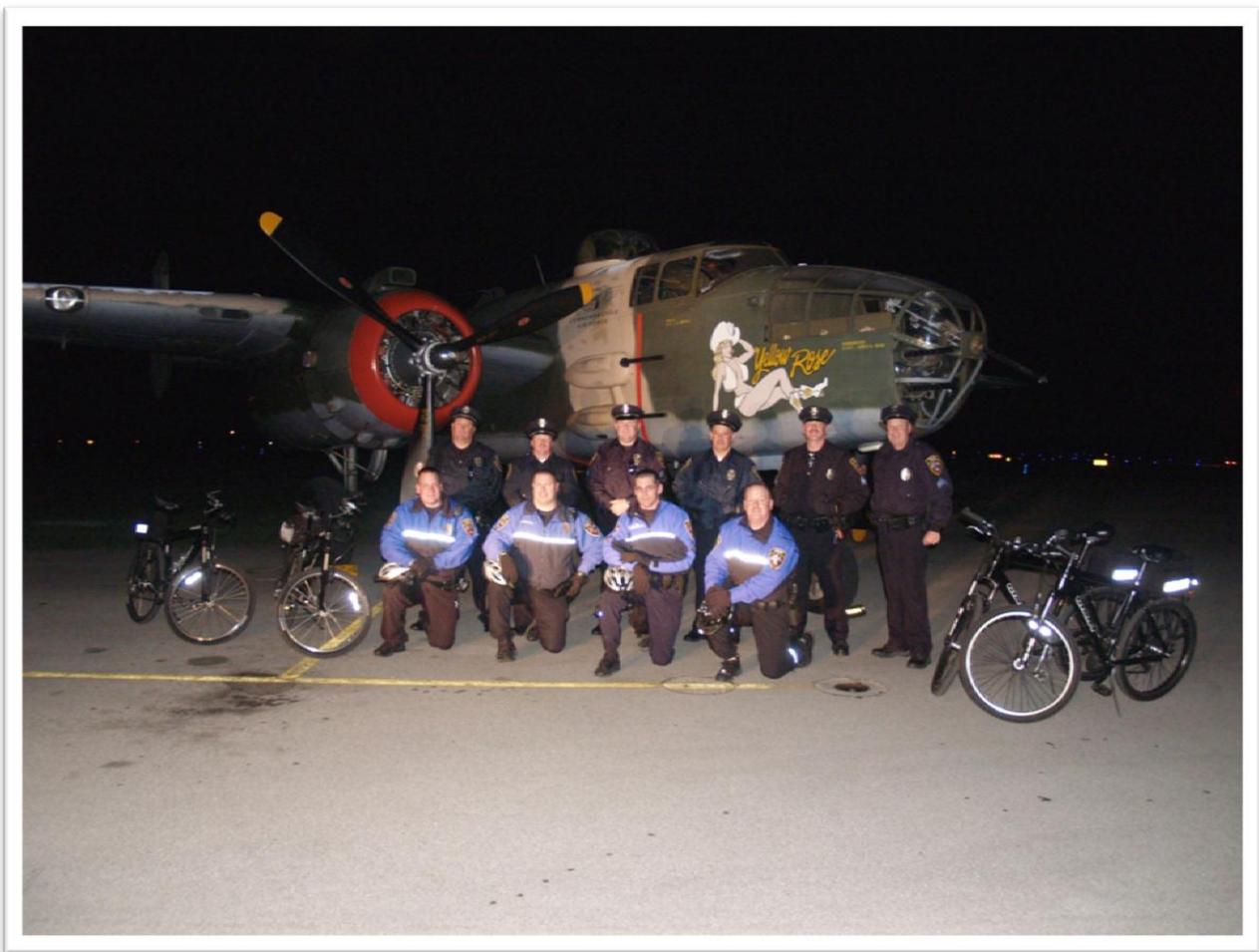


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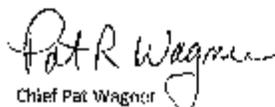
Greetings to the Citizens of Urbana.

The Urbana Police Division has officially closed 2010 with the Annual Report. Through this annual report you will see that it has been an active year for the Division. The officers and support staff of the Division have once again performed an outstanding job in providing the citizens of Urbana with the high level of safety and security that our community has grown to expect.

On a personal note, 2010 is the last full year that I will serve as the Division Chief; I will be retiring in May of 2011. An annual report is a time to look back on the year "at a glance". Since this is the last cover letter I will be writing for our annual report, I would like to go back just a bit further, almost forty years, and see those years "at a glance".

In January of 1973 the mission of the Urbana Police Division was no different than it is today. Our mission is to prevent crime when possible, investigate crimes when they occur and provide safety and security for our community. However, the way we accomplish our mission has changed so much that there is little comparison. Back in 1973 we still used the "light in the square" as a way to notify an officer that a call was pending. A red light on top of the flagpole in the middle of the square was wired to a switch in the police department and would be turned on to alert an officer in the downtown area that a call was waiting. The Division had two way radios in the cruisers but an officer on foot patrol had no means to communicate with headquarters, so we used the light. We had one portable radio that was used only for emergencies and was large enough that it could hardly be called "portable". Yes, it is hard to believe that only 38 years ago this was the technology in use. We have certainly come a long way with today's in car computer systems, cell phones, miniature video and audio equipment, just to name a few. And as technology has changed, so have the crimes. Today's big challenge is identity theft, computer fraud and other assorted internet crimes. Criminal motivation has remained pretty much the same but the methods of committing and solving crime is entirely different. The Urbana Police Division has always embraced change and accepted new methods and technology in the effort to combat crime and keep our citizens safe.

As I retire and the Division continues to move forward, I leave knowing that the community I have served for so many years will continue to be served by one of the best groups of law enforcement officers anywhere. This 2010 Annual Report provides many interesting facts and I trust that anyone reading this will appreciate that the officers of the Urbana Police Division are dedicated to keeping this community safe. As I transition into retirement and a new chief is selected, I leave an organization that has developed a culture to do the best job possible with the resources given. I am confident in saying that next year's annual report will show that, even with a new Chief, the citizens of Urbana will see that for another year their Police Division has served them well.


Chief Pat Wagner

Front Cover

From April 14th, when the first B-25 bomber arrived for the Doolittle Raider Reunion, until the afternoon of April 19th, when the last one left Grimes Airport, Urbana Police kept an officer on duty at the airport to assist event organizers and visitors, and to provide round-the-clock security for the visiting aircraft. During heavy crowd times, up to four officers were assigned to work the activities. On Saturday morning, eleven officers were assigned to the airport beginning at 5:00 a.m. for the final launch of the B-25's as they headed to Dayton. The officers enjoyed the detail, meeting and greeting many local citizens and out-of-towners. They especially enjoyed getting to meet and talk with the crews of the various B-25's. Throughout the detail only one arrest was made and that was for public intoxication.



Officers working the security detail on the morning of the departure from Grimes Airport to Dayton of the B-25 bombers gather at 5:00 a.m. before heading to their assignments. Pictured in front of the "Yellow Rose" B-25 are bike officers (l-r) Shawn Schmidt, Kip Michael, Sergeant David Reese and Todd Pratt. Standing behind them (l-r) are Officers Brian Cordial, Todd Burkett, Sergeant Seth King, Lieutenant Matt Lingrell, Sergeants Ed Burkhammer and John Purinton. Taking the photo was Officer Steve Molton.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2010 Annual Report for the Urbana Division of Police. The purpose of this report is to give our review of the Urbana Police Division to our community and to describe the issues that are related to public safety that have affected us throughout 2010. We hope you enjoy reading about whom we are and what we are doing to provide law enforcement for the community.

After the Introduction, **Chapter II—Division Personnel** provides information about our personnel. At the close of 2010 we found the Division four officers below its full complement, with two officers on lay off status and two other sworn positions unfilled. At the close of 2010, the Division is made up of 19 sworn officers, including the Police Chief, Police Lieutenant, 4 Sergeants, and 13 Officers. We hope to see the return of our two laid off officers sometime in 2011, if conditions improve or change.

Chapter III—Major Monthly Activities lists the highlights from each month. This chapter will give you information on some of our more interesting activities in 2010.

Chapter IV—Training lists the type of training Division employees received in 2010. Training is an on-going and important facet for all police personnel. Training is necessary to improve the development of police personnel and to stay current on the ever-changing laws, technology, and police practices; and as a result, it improves the quality of our service to the community.

Chapter V—Staff Activities are handled primarily by the Chief, Lieutenant, Sergeants and specially assigned Patrol Officers and assigned civilian personnel. This section highlights some of those functions.

Chapter VI—Patrol Activities provides insight into what type and with what frequency the Division handled 12,913 calls in 2010.

Chapter VII—Crime in Urbana presents the investigation approach of the Division along with the crime statistics for Urbana. In 2010, the Division completed its second full year of having officers assigned specifically to criminal investigations, after we moved a Sergeant and an Officer into this Unit in late 2008. This unit oversees all Criminal Investigations for the Division, and is responsible for long term investigations.

Chapter VIII—Division-Related Activities covers some extra activities that Division personnel have been involved in throughout 2010.

Chapter IX—Conclusion.

II. DIVISION PERSONNEL

2010 Urbana Police Division Roster

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Appointment Date</u>
Pat R. Wagner	Chief	January 11, 1973
Matthew D. Lingrell	Lieutenant	July 8, 1984
John K. Purinton	Patrol Sergeant	November 15, 1987
David M. Reese	Patrol Sergeant	February 23, 1992
Seth B. King	Investigative Sergeant	February 23, 1992
Edward D. Burkhammer	Patrol Sergeant	September 2, 1992
Carl D. Bader	Patrol Officer	April 1, 1987
Kip E.D. Michael	Patrol Officer	October 28, 1991
Steven E. Molton	Patrol Officer	February 16, 1992
Brian W. Cordial	Patrol Officer	July 15, 1992
Todd M. Burkett	Patrol Officer	July 6, 1994
Christopher P. Snyder	Patrol Officer	December 25, 1994
Michael J. Hughes	Patrol Officer	February 15, 1995
Todd M. Pratt	Patrol Officer	October 27, 1996
Joshua A. Jacobs	Investigative Officer	November 15, 1999
Shawn E. Schmidt	Patrol Officer	March 13, 2000
Jeffery B. Roberts	Patrol Officer	September 25, 2000
Robbie A. Evans	Patrol Officer	February 21, 2005
J. Mike Cooper	Patrol Officer	December 21, 2005
K. Jason Kizer*	Patrol Officer	March 8, 2006
C. Scott Bowling*	Patrol Officer	September 24, 2008
Robert Massie	Part-time Records Clerk	March 9, 2005
N. Kay Moffitt	Part-time Records Clerk	August 25, 2008
Herman Nichols	Part-time Parking Officer	June 12, 2008
John Ware	Chaplain	April 16, 1967

*Laid-off in 2010

Police Administration



Chief Pat R. Wagner

Chief Pat Wagner has been with the Division for thirty-seven years. He began his career on January 11, 1973 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on April 1, 1984. On September 16, 1991, he was promoted to Lieutenant. On February 11, 2002, he became Chief of the Urbana Police Division. He and his wife Caren are parents to two sons, and grandparents to seven grandchildren.



Lieutenant Matt D. Lingrell

Lieutenant Matt Lingrell has been with the Division for twenty-six years. He began his career on July 8, 1984 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on September 16, 1991. On July 21, 2008, he was promoted to Lieutenant. He and his wife Krista have three children.

Division's Quality Performance Mission Statement

We, the members of the Urbana Police Division, pledge to provide professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

Division's Values

We, the members of the Urbana Police Division, value:

- **Professionalism** – We strive for personal and professional excellence.
- **Respect** – We believe that respect is earned and easily lost and we'll strive to maintain our standing as police officers for the City of Urbana.
- **Ethics** – We believe we are guided by our moral values and must do everything we can to protect a high standard.
- **Integrity** – We believe integrity is the basis for community trust.
- **Teamwork** – We believe teamwork will enable us to combine our diverse backgrounds, skills and styles to achieve common goals.

Mission Progress in 2010

A quality based mission requires us to constantly look for ways and means to improve the services we deliver to the community. We believe that by doing these things we do our part in keeping Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

In 2010 we accomplished this by:

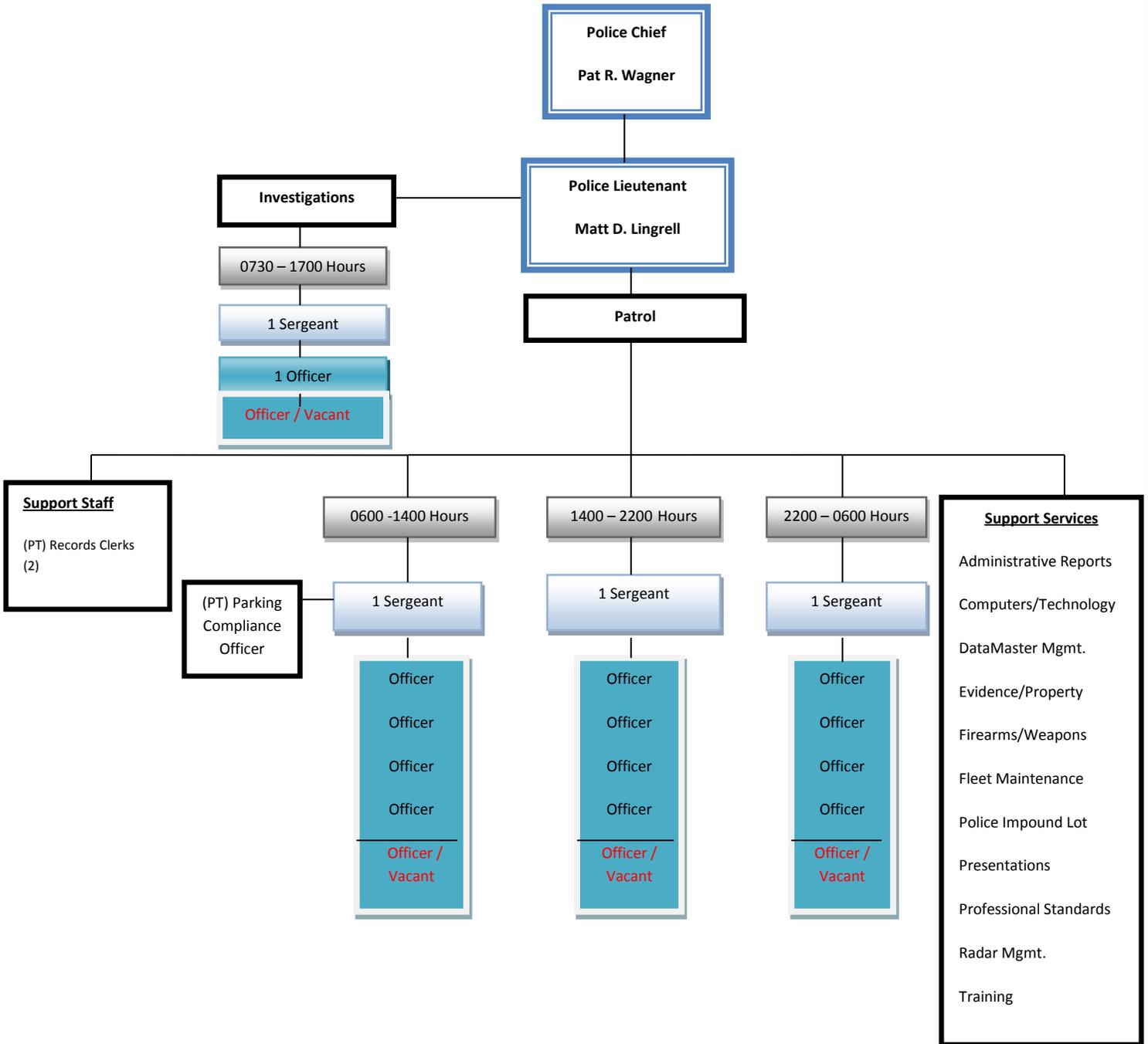
- Rethinking ways to offset the loss of staff (due to layoffs) while trying to maintain the level of service our community expects and deserves. With the loss of three officers from our staffing level at the close of 2009, we lowered staffing on the patrol shifts by one, which allowed each patrol shift to mirror each other while also keeping our two officer Investigative Unit in place. To eliminate any overtime cost brought on by these losses, we also lowered our minimum staffing level by one man for each day of the week.
- Implemented a capital improvement program costing \$42,500 that improved our records management system by replacing our old computer server with a new one. This has allowed us to better maintain our current records management system and to expand our use of the system with better documentations of crime and crash scenes, as well as making how we enter and track evidence and/or property much easier by utilizing a bar code system. In 2010, there were 982 Items of evidence, contraband, recovered property, and found property submitted to the Property Room, and 857 items removed from the Property Room. Additionally, with this system upgrade, we will eventually be able to electronically track and report on anyone entered into our temporary detention facility.
- We found ways to conduct more training during on-duty hours as much as possible, saving over 100 hours of overtime (between 2009 and 2010 figures).
- Utilized federal grant monies to bring \$11,315 of new tactical and investigative equipment to the division.
- Sergeant Ed Burkhammer was awarded the State of Ohio Crisis Intervention Officer of the Year, for his dedication to providing training to other law enforcement and social service agencies on the topic of dealing with people having mental illnesses.
- Among many outreach efforts our Division participates in, probably the most outstanding was our Fraternal Order of Police "Make a Christmas Wish" program which allowed the police division to provide Christmas gifts to 136 children in the city of Urbana.

URBANA POLICE DIVISION

Organizational Chart

December 31, 2010

Division's Full Complement of Employees
 23 Sworn Officers (we currently have 19 Sworn Officers)
 2 Records Clerks (Part-time)
 1 Parking Compliance Officer (Part-time)
 1 Police Chaplain (Volunteer)





2010 Urbana Police Division

Civilian Personnel

Mr. Bob Massie and Mrs. Kay Moffitt are assigned as Part-time Records Clerks for the Division. They are responsible for handling report requests from officers, the courts, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, citizens and insurance companies. They also handle collecting and documenting statistics on police functions, including administrative, criminal and traffic activities. They answer phone requests and direct citizens with questions who come to Records. They cover the Records Unit Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Herman "Nick" Nichols is the Part-time Parking Enforcement Officer for the Division. He works various daytime hours and may be seen checking for parking violations throughout the downtown area and around shopping centers and schools.

Police Chaplain

John Ware serves the Division as its Chaplain as he's done for over 43-plus years.

Personnel Vacancies

To be appointed as a Patrol Officer with the Division, applicants must successfully pass the civil service test(s), the Cooper Standard physical fitness test, a comprehensive background investigation, a polygraph test, a psychological test, and interviews with the Police Chief and Police Lieutenant as well as with the Director of Administration.

At the close of 2010, the Division was four Officers below its full complement of 23 sworn Officers. Two Officers are on lay off status due to the current economic situation the City finds itself.

Promotions

There were no promotions within the division during 2010.

II. MAJOR MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

January 2010

On January 27th after being interviewed by Urbana Police, 20-year old Tyler Dodge was arrested and charged with Felony Aggravated Arson for starting the fire that heavily damaged his family's residence at 343 Washington Avenue. In March he pled guilty to that charge in Common Pleas Court. Police were assisted in their investigation by the State Fire Marshall and the Urbana Fire Division.



Police Investigator Josh Jacobs points out an evidentiary item for Sergeant Seth King to photograph while investigating the residential arson fire in January on Washington Avenue.

February 2010

In February, local dentist Mack Wright pled guilty in Common Pleas Court to 3 counts of Trafficking in Drugs and one count of Possession of Cocaine. He was sentenced to 3-years community control, 100-hours of community service and fined \$900. His conviction followed an eight-month investigation by Urbana Police, who were assisted by the Ohio Pharmacy Board.

Due mainly to the heavy amount of snow the city received in February, Police investigated 49 traffic crashes, or, twenty-nine more that they investigated in February of 2009.

March 2010

Midnight shift officers investigated a loud underage alcohol party at 119 Pro Circle on March 21. Fourteen underage teenagers were arrested for Underage Consumption of Alcohol and one adult resident was charged with Furnishing Alcohol to Underage Persons.

April 2010

On April 29th, just after midnight while officers were conducting surveillance on a local business that had been victim to several recent thefts, they observed a suspect arrive in a vehicle and begin another theft attempt. The man was confronted and taken into custody by Officer Chris Snyder and Sergeant David Reese. At the time of his arrest the man, Mark Tims of Fairborn, had burglary tools and a large amount of coins and dollar bills in his clothes. The man confessed to being responsible for several similar thefts in the Urbana area over the past few months. In July he was convicted of several criminal counts and was sentenced to four years in prison.

May 2010

On May 6th, Jon and Sonia Allison were arrested on indictments for their role in an embezzlement case involving Luna Chix, a local youth travel softball team. The theft was for over \$11,000 and later in 2010, each pled guilty on felony theft charges. Jon Allison was sentenced to 30-days in jail, 5-years community control and ordered to repay \$8093.30 as restitution to the softball program.

On May 20th, nightshift officers handled a menacing call involving an 17-year old boy armed with a handgun in the 200-block of Lafayette Avenue. Sergeant Ed Burkhammer located the armed youth nearby, who ignored his verbal commands to stop and took off running instead. During the chase, several citizens came out of their homes to assist officers by providing directions they'd seen the suspect running. One citizen witnessed the suspect actually drop a handgun in the street.

After a chase and search of the surrounding neighborhoods of Ward, Church and Court Streets, the suspect was confronted by Officer Robbie Evans on Wallace Street and a short struggle ensued between the two. After the suspect was in custody, police recovered two handguns the suspect had discarded during the chase. The guns were later tied to a Bellefontaine home burglary that had occurred earlier in the month.

The youth eventually pled guilty to weapons and burglary charges and was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission prison.



Officer Carl Bader begins and ends another kindergarten tour of the police division in April. Every year, Officer Bader is one of the officers who can best explain who, how and why we do things at the Urbana Police Division for Urbana youngsters. The officers and the kids make it an enjoyable visit for all.



June 2010

June 22, Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs were presenters at the Messiah Lutheran Church-Vacation Bible School. The officers developed their presentation around the bible lesson of the day, "Keeping the Covenant". Over 40 youngsters were able to partner with the two officers in completing the tasks presented.

July 2010

July 31, at 4:28 a.m. Urbana Police investigated an armed robbery at the Speedway East store involving a masked man armed with a large knife. Within the week, on August 2, police investigators Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs obtained a confession and recovered incriminating evidence connecting a 15-year old Urbana boy to the crime. He was sentenced to the Troy West Central Juvenile Detention Center.

Speedway armed robbery scene on July 31, 2010



August 2010

After a 15-month investigation, Urbana police charged a local school teacher with numerous internet related crimes, involving juveniles. James Zaborowski was indicted by a Champaign County Grand Jury on 35 criminal counts.

September 2010

In September Urbana Police Patrol and Investigative officers executed a drug search warrant with a raid of 229 West Powell Avenue. This raid was a culmination to a lengthy undercover investigation into heroin drug trafficking from that home. Arrested and charged with several felony counts of drug trafficking in heroin was 43-year old David Cordle, Jr.

October 2010

On October 22 Chief Wagner, Lieutenant Lingrell and nine other members of the off-going midnight shift and on-coming dayshift attended a breakfast, in honor of the police division in its efforts to assist the residents of the Sterling House. The wonderful home cooked breakfast was prepared and served by the staff of the Sterling House.

On October 25 during the overnight hours a break in occurred at the Urbana City Park Maintenance Building and a theft in value of \$28,000 occurred, including the theft of two trucks, a 12' utility trailer and a large tractor mower, along with landscaping tools. Police Investigators Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs were able to identify 5 local men involved in the theft and recover some of the stolen equipment at a location in Springfield on Oct. 28. The five men suspected of the crime were later indicted for those crimes during the December grand jury and the case will be proceeding through the courts during 2011.



November 14th Robbery-in-Progress at the Marathon Station at Main and Water Streets. Within two days of this robbery, police arrested a 20-year old man for the crime.

November 2010

On November 14 at 9:39 p.m. the Marathon Station at Main and Water streets was robbed. Within 48 hours of the robbery, Urbana Police Investigators had arrested 20-year old Randy Bowen for committing the crime, charging him with Felony 2 Robbery and Felony 3 Tampering With Evidence. Police Investigators Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs were responsible for the investigation, obtaining a confession and incriminating evidence from Bowen to solidify the case. Bowen was indicted during the December grand jury and the case will proceed through the courts during 2011.

December 2010

Urbana MOOSE club, Lodge 1215, made a generous monetary donation to the Police Division to be used in the police Trust Fund for police related outreach programs or for specialized equipment plans. This was the second consecutive year the MOOSE Club has been so supportive of the efforts of local law enforcement to the City of Urbana for which we greatly appreciate.

IV. TRAINING

College Training

Fourteen Officers currently have college degrees (One Master's Degree, Eight Bachelor's Degrees, and five Associate's Degrees).

Weapon's Training

The entire division attends at least three firearms qualifications throughout the year at the Police Firing Range. In the spring we qualify on our semi-automatic handgun as well as on the use of our non-lethal weapons which include the ASP baton and OC Chemical spray. In the summer we qualify on the semi-automatic carbine rifle while in the fall we qualify on the duty shotgun, which are carried in each marked police car. We also offer a fourth range during which time officers who have missed any of the previous ranges can attend and be certified on any weapon. Any officer who carries an approved off-duty weapon is certified during one of the ranges throughout the year. Currently our Firearms and Weapons trainers are Sergeant Ed Burkhammer—lead instructor, and Officers Chris Snyder and Shawn Schmidt—assistant instructors. Sergeant David Reese and Officer Kip Michael are also certified as Firearms Instructors and can be used to help.

Career Development Training

The Division regards training to be an important component of maintaining the high professional standards required from law enforcement today. Lieutenant Matt Lingrell oversees the Training for the Division, developing a training budget, scheduling training, and maintaining training records for all employees. He completes an annual training report to the State of Ohio certifying all officers are in compliance with State mandated training requirements. The goal of our training is to select topics and attendees that will help us meet the needs of both the Division and the officer. Some of the training highlights in 2010 included:

- Sergeant John Purinton was the instructor for the February 8th Laser-Speed Measuring Device training provided to the Champaign County Sheriff's Department, thus certifying the road deputies to use the new tool.
- The entire division received conversion training on the newest breath testing instrument, the Intoxilyzer 8000. The Intoxilyzer 8000 will be used by all Ohio law enforcement by the end of 2011, replacing the DataMaster. This machine is used by officers during alcohol related cases where officers need to obtain samples of the alcohol content in a person's body.
- Sergeant Ed Burkhammer was an instructor for the May 24th Crisis Intervention Training held at Urbana University and presented by the local Mental Health partners at Consolidated Care. The training helps law enforcement officers in dealing with mental health and crisis situation issues.



On September 1 during a ceremony at the Columbus Police Training Academy, Sergeant Ed Burkhammer was named as the State of Ohio Crisis Intervention Officer of the Year. Pictured with his award is Burkhammer, flanked by Lieutenant Matt Lingrell (l) and Chief Pat Wagner (r).

<u>Attending Personnel</u>	<u>Training Program</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Date</u>
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	4-15-10
Entire Division	Intoxilyzer 8000	8	5-3-10
Seth King	Criminal Procedure Update HB 77	8	5-26-10
Matt Lingrell Seth King	Alternative Response	2	7-16-10
John Purinton Steve Molton Susan Heintz	CMI RMS Administrator Training	4	7-26-10
Entire Division	Defensive Driving (On-line course)	1	7-29-10

Entire Division

Weapons-Qualifications

3

8-4-10



Officers proficiency testing on non-lethal weapons (ASP tactical baton) while at the range in October, 2010.

John Purinton Dave Reese Seth King Ed Burkhammer Josh Jacobs	Elder Abuse	16	8-19-10
Ed Burkhammer	Advanced Crisis Intervention	8	09-01-10
Entire Division	CMI RMS Training	4	9-21/23-10
Seth King Josh Jacobs	Fire-Arson Investigations	8	10-6-10
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	10-6/7-10
Seth King Todd Burkett Shawn Schmidt Robbie Evans Mike Cooper	Sexual Assault Investigations	16	10-14/15-10

Brian Cordial Josh Jacobs Shawn Schmidt Mike Cooper	Crisis Intervention (CIT)	32	11-01/04-10
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Matt LingreIII John Purinton Dave Reese Ed Burkhammer Steve Molton Brian Cordial Josh Jacobs Bob Massie	Fingerprinting & Arrest Disposition	2	11-10-10
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V. STAFF ACTIVITIES

Bicycle Patrol

Sergeant David Reese is in charge of the Division's Bicycle Patrol program. He oversees the training of new bike officers, and provides minor care and maintenance to the bikes. There are currently twelve certified and active Bike Officers on the Division. The Division has seven bikes that are used regularly.

When there is sufficient manpower on a shift, Bicycle Officers may be assigned to conduct patrol on bikes. Throughout 2010, bike officers were required to conduct 20 hours bi-weekly on bike patrol during the summer and early fall months. Among some of the special projects the Bike Officers are responsible for include "Child Bicycle Safety" presentations at the YMCA and City Park, working events like the 4th of July festivities at Grimes Airport, downtown festivals, and the fall parade.

Urbana Police Division Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Tips

- *Wear bright colored clothing or reflective gear that is easily illuminated by a vehicle's headlights*
- *Use crosswalks*
- *Look both ways before crossing the street*
- *Walk on sidewalks when possible*
- *Face oncoming traffic*

DataMaster and Portable Breath Testing (PBT) machines

Officer Shawn Schmidt is responsible for the care, maintenance, and weekly calibration of the DataMaster Alcohol Testing Instrument. It is used by the Division on Alcohol and OVI cases to determine how much alcohol a person has consumed. In 2010, there were 141 tests on the machine. Seventeen officers are certified to operate the DataMaster. These officers are tested annually by the State of Ohio Health Department and must pass both a written and a proficiency test to remain certified.

- The Division uses Portable Breath Tester's (PBT's) to test for alcohol levels. The PBT's are carried in the police cruisers and can be used to make presumptions of alcohol intake while on the stop or at a call, without immediately bringing the person back to the Division for a DataMaster Test. These come in handy for officers responding to large underage drinking parties, where several dozen people may need testing. Sergeant David Reese helps to maintain the PBT's and conducts regular calibration checks on them.

Computers

Officer Steve Molton is responsible for overseeing our computer technology projects. He is the liaison with the computer companies that supply and support our system. The system is always reviewed and upgraded as needed. We are looking into 2010 as the year we will need to replace our old server, as it has begun having more frequent service problems, which included the loss of our information system for up to a week on two different occasions in 2009. Sergeant John Purinton and the city's Information Technology Coordinator, Susan Heintz also assist us with our computer programs.

Urbana Police Division Internet Safety Tips

- Learn about internet safety and the internet. Education is the key to internet safety and potential risks
- Place the computer in an everyday area
- Time should be monitored when a child is on the computer
- Rules should be established for internet use
- Be aware of access the child has when away from home such as friend's homes, school and public library
- Encourage children to inform you if anything is encountered online that makes them uncomfortable or scared
- Warn children not to post revealing photographs or information about his or her personal life online

Professional Responsibility Investigations

The professional responsibility investigation process is administered to ensure the integrity of the Division and its employees. The Division conducted six professional responsibility investigation complaints in 2010. One complaint was handled administratively for an employee who had violated Division Policy.

The results of the three investigations include:

- Three complaints---were sustained
- One complaint---the incident was unfounded
- Two complaint---the employee or employees were exonerated

Commendations

Throughout 2010, various officers were honored with Commendations for excellent police work. In addition to these commendations, there were many letters and/or calls from citizens offering thanks to individual officers for assistance they'd provided during the year.

On September 1, at the Columbus Police Training Academy, Sergeant Ed Burkhammer received the State award for Ohio Crisis Intervention Officer of the Year. Burkhammer was nominated for the award by Molly Smith of Logan/Campaign Consolidated Care, for his dedication to providing training to other law enforcement and social service agencies on dealing with people having mental illnesses. Attorney General Richard Cordray and NAMI president Mike Woody made the presentation to Burkhammer during a ceremony involving Crisis Intervention teams from throughout the state of Ohio. Division Commendations went to:

Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs

Excellent Investigation and Arrest in a ten-month investigation involving a local dentist who was charged and convicted on three counts of trafficking in drugs and one count of possession of cocaine. This case required the service of multiple search warrants at the Dentists' office to recover evidentiary records used in the case against him. In exchange for a guilty plea by the dentist, he was sentenced in Common Pleas Court to three years of community control, his driver's license was suspended for six months and, he received 100-hours of community service.

Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs

Excellent Investigation and Arrests in a six-month investigation involving multiple burglaries and the theft of handguns throughout Urbana involving two Woodstock men that required the service of multiple search warrants, involving several Urbana Officers, the Champaign County Sheriff's Office, and Champaign County Adult Parole Officers. One defendant, Carl Simons, age 55, pled guilty to the charges against him and was sentenced in to a nineteen-year prison sentence. The other defendant, Terry Current, age 45, is still awaiting sentencing.

Officer Chris Snyder and Sergeant David Reese

Excellent Arrest in a four-month investigation of a serial thief operating throughout the city, targeting coin operated machines. While conducted surveillance on a local business, the officers captured the man responsible for the multiple thefts when he showed up on the night on April 29th to commit another theft at "Pappy's" on Miami Street. At the time of his apprehension, the Fairborn, Ohio man had cash, coins stolen from other coin machines, and criminal tools used to break into the machines, in his pockets. He later pled guilty to multiple theft cases and was sentenced to a 4-year prison sentence.

Sergeant Ed Burkhammer and Officer Robbie Evans

Excellent Arrest for the May 20th encounter with an armed suspect and a quick apprehension after a foot chase during which time the suspect discarded two handguns. The recovery of the guns also helped solve a residential burglary which occurred in Bellefontaine earlier in month.

Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for the investigation that led to the arrest of a 15-year old Urbana boy responsible for the armed robbery of the Speedway East store in the early morning hours of July 31st. Within five days of the crime, the 15-year old was in custody and an adult accomplice was identified.

Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for the investigation that led to the arrest of a 20-year old Urbana man responsible for the robbery of the 230 South Main Street Marathon station on Sunday, the 14th of November. Within 48-hours of the robbery, these officers had developed Bowen as a suspect, located him for questioning which led to a confession, and recovered evidentiary items associated with the robbery.

Recognition for No Sick Leave Usage

The following officers used zero Sick Leave in 2010:

- Chief Pat Wagner
- Lieutenant Matt Lingrell
- Sergeant Seth King
- Officer Chris Snyder
- Officer Todd Pratt
- Officer Mike Cooper

Student Internship Program

In May, Clark State Community College student Leslee Townsend completed an internship with the Division as part of her Criminal Justice course studies. Leslee was able to ride along with patrol officers on all three shifts during her 80 hours of time with us. She experienced many different situations faced daily by our officers with service calls, traffic enforcement, crash investigation, criminal investigations, arrests, and time in court. Leslee kept a written log of his activities with us and Lieutenant Lingrell wrote a final evaluation of her and her program that was submitted to Clark State.

In October, Clark State Community College student Ryan Lillard completed his internship with the Division.

Year of Service Recognition



Officer Mike Hughes marked his fifteenth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Hughes resides in Springfield and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the dayshift.



Officer Jeff Roberts marked his tenth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Roberts resides in Bellefontaine and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the evening shift.



Officer Shawn Schmidt marked his tenth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Schmidt resides in Bellefontaine and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the nightshift. He is an assistant firearms/weapons instructor for the division and also is the senior operator who cares, maintains and calibrates our alcohol breath testing equipment.

Special Details and/or Programs

Other Special Details or Programs, not mentioned before, that officers assisted with:

March	Officer Josh Jacobs	Taught two Junior Achievement classes at South Elementary
April 29-30	Officer Carl Bader Officer Steve Molton	Conducted Kindergarten tours for over 200 Urbana school children
May 1	Officer Steve Molton along with Safety Pup (Sam Molton)	Post Office “Kid’s Day”
May 22	Dayshift Officers	Bicycle Parade through downtown
May 22	Bike Officer Shawn Schmidt	Bicycle Safety event at the Depot
May 25	Officer Josh Jacobs	Senior Citizens Day

June 8	Officer Brian Cordial	Child Safety at Center 4-Creative Children
June 22	Sergeant Seth King Officer Josh Jacobs	Vacation Bible School lesson at the Messiah Lutheran Church, with 53 participants
July 4	Bike Officer Josh Jacobs Bike Officer Shawn Schmidt Officer Jeff Roberts	Fireworks event at the airport
July 16	Bike Officer Todd Pratt	Art Affair on the Square
July 18	Bike Officer Jeff Roberts Bike Officer Robbie Evans Bike Officer Mike Cooper	YMCA's "Ride and Roll" event
Sept. 4	Officer Steve Molton	Child Safety & Ident-I-Kid at the Dollar Dollar General
Sept. 10	Lt. Matt Lingrell Sgt. John Purinton	Suicide Awareness Ceremony
Sept. 11	(9) Officers	Traffic Control during the annual Shriners Parade
Sept. 28	Shawn Schmidt	Cub Scout tour of Police Division
Sept. 30	(7) Officers	Traffic Control during Urbana High School Homecoming Parade
Oct. 25	Seth King	Senior Citizen Safety Prevention at Senior Meals on Wheels program
Oct. 28	Ofc. Mike Cooper	Halloween Safety Presentation for Sterling House trick or treaters
Oct. 28	Ofc. Steve Molton	FOP Halloween candies for trick or treaters to the Police Division
Nov. 30	Ofc. Josh Jacobs	Girl Scout tour of Police Division
Dec. 23-24	FOP members with community members help	Christmas Wish gift deliveries to 138 Urbana children

Disposal of Abandoned and Junk Vehicles

The Division maintains a Police Impound Lot where we generally hold vehicles that have been towed after being determined to be junk/abandoned on streets or properties located throughout the city of Urbana. Once impounded at the Police Lot, vehicles remain there until either the courts order its release, or, the owner corrects the deficiencies, including properly registering it. If they are not claimed by the owners, the vehicles are processed by an officer and a salvage title is obtained. Those vehicles are then sold to a salvage company with proceeds going to the general fund of the city. In 2010 the Division processed and/or disposed of 22 abandoned vehicles.

Property Room

Officer Brian Cordial is the Property Control Officer for the division. He is responsible for categorizing and managing the input and output of all property brought into the police division. The Division conducts two audits of its Property Room each year, one is scheduled and the other is set by the Chief but unannounced until the day it is to begin.

In 2010, there were 1,075 Items of evidence, contraband, recovered property, and found property submitted to the Property Room.

Disposal of Property

When the Division no longer needs the property, the Division will dispose of it by either returning the property to the rightful owner or, with a court order, the Division will destroy, forfeit, or auction the property.

Periodically, the Property Officer coordinates the return or disposal of property deemed no longer needed as evidence or for safe keeping. On July 4th each year, the Police Division conducts its annual police auction to rid itself of unclaimed and/or released property. This year's auction brought in a total profit of \$2212.50 which was turned over to the general fund for the city. The disposal of property for 2010 included:

- 982 total new items logged into the UPD property control system
- 114 (including 2 cars) items were auctioned.
- 743 items were destroyed.
- 37 Counterfeit bills were forfeited to the United States Secret Service. Those 37 bills totaled \$1,329.00.

VI. PATROL ACTIVITIES

Calls for Service

The Division handled 12,913 calls in 2010. This number does not include the questions, requests for directions or advice, follow-up, and other daily contacts we have with citizens.

The following is a breakdown of the number and type of calls we handled in 2010.

<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Abandoned Vehicles	18	22
Auto Theft—Recovered or Stolen	22	6
Auto Theft—Attempt to Locate	0	1
Abandoned Appliances	0	1
Alarms—All Types	447	562
Arson	2	2
Assault—Felony	3	2
Assault—Misdemeanor	55	51
Air Rifles—Illegal Use	1	9
Animals—Lost, Found, Barking	223	177
Animals—Injured, Dead	6	17
Animals—Bites	9	10
Burglary—Residence (Includes Attempts)	68	60
Burglary—Others (Includes Attempts)	16	11
Bomb Threats	4	0
Casualty—Non Traffic, Non Criminal	0	0
Disturbance—Family	117	183
Disturbance—Fights, Not Family	10	29
Disturbance—Loud Radio, Noise, Party	170	193
Disturbance—All Other	623	527
Drunkenness--Drinking Violations	134	148
Drugs—Illegal Use, Sale, Possession	81	87
Dead Body—Non Criminal	26	20
Escort—Money	1	3
Escort—Funeral	86	110
Escort—Prisoner	72	113
Escort—All Other	2	4
Fire—Crowd, Traffic Control	1	4
Fire—Illegal Burning, Not Arson	11	4

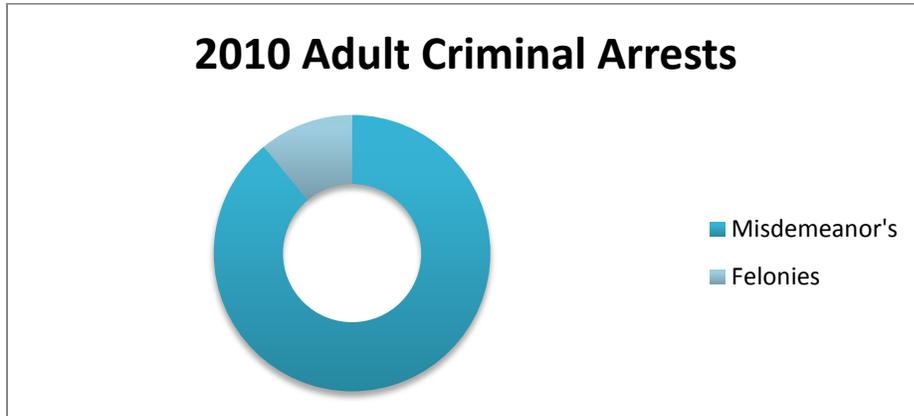
Firearms—Discharging, Not Air Rifles	13	6
Fraud	154	121
Hazards—Tree, Power Line Down, Etc.	54	67
Help the Officer (Emergency)	0	0
Homicide	0	0
Hunting Violations	1	2
Juveniles—Attempt to Locate	4	14
Juveniles—Contributing, Delinquency	28	24
Juveniles—Curfew, Probation Violations	42	43
Juveniles—Disturbance, Drinking	243	254
Juveniles—Neglected, Abused	55	59
Juveniles—Missing, Runaway	39	64
Larceny—Accessories From Vehicles	3	0
Larceny—Items From Vehicles	46	35
Larceny—Involving Coin Machines	3	0
Larceny—Shoplifting	63	81
Larceny—Till tap	1	1
Larceny—All Others, Not Purse Snatch	368	368
Litter Complaint	8	8
Person with Weapon	1	3
Mental Complaint	82	124
Neighbor Dispute	31	34
Mischief or Nuisance	97	98
Open Door or Window	72	131
Persons—Attempt to Locate	4	5
Persons—Lost, Missing, Found	8	4
Phone Calls—Indecent, Lewd, Nuisance	281	280
Property Damage—Vandalism	172	179
Property—Lost, Found, Recovered	207	210
Prowler	21	28
Purse Snatch	1	0
Peddlers—Soliciting	12	8
Request to Check House or Business	63	136
Robbery—Armed, Business	3	1
Robbery—Armed, All Others	0	0
Robbery—Strong Arm	2	0
Service Call—Assist Other Police Agency	140	183
Service Call—Assist Other City Agency	253	230
Service Call—Assist Person	1305	1253
Service Call—Stand by to Insure Peace	166	144

Service Call—Deliver Message	8	9
Sex Offense—Exposing	0	3
Sex Offense—Molesting	0	4
Sex Offense—Rape	4	16
Sex Offense—All Others	18	36
Special Detail	21	20
Suicide—Includes Attempts	22	29
Suspicious Vehicle	399	360
Suspicious Person	254	353
Traffic Crash—Injury or Death	63	79
Traffic Crash—No Injury	446	244
Traffic Control—Other than Fire	13	14
Traffic—On View OVI, No Crash	152	152
Traffic—Faulty Equipment	413	793
Traffic—Reckless Driving, No Accident	154	154
Traffic—Parking Complaint	203	250
Traffic—All Other Moving Violations	697	1218
Vice—Gambling, Prostitution	0	0
Warrant (Includes Attempts)	518	674
Check on Welfare of Person	82	74
Civilian Fingerprints	0	3
Community Policing Activity	210	135
Court Appearance (On Duty)	15	38
Follow-up Investigation Activity	298	1020
Menacing/Stalking	25	19
Protection Order Violation	17	21
Civilian Record Checks	707	786
Semi Stuck on Monument	0	3
Trespassing Complaints	101	105
All Other Complaints	1241	1234

- These numbers may differ from the number of offense reports or arrest reports taken for a similar category because not all calls for service necessitate an offense report or an arrest report.

Adult Criminal Arrests

The Division made 1109 adult criminal arrests in 2010. 144 were for felony charges and 1164 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.

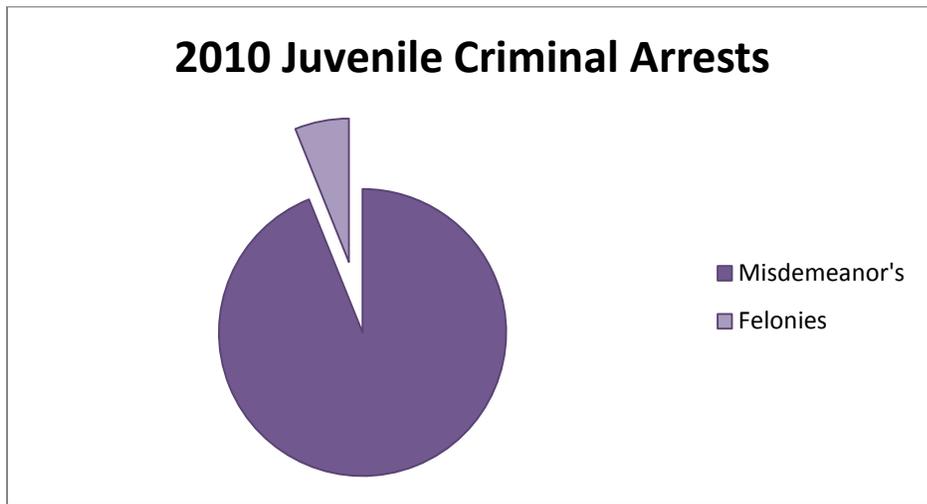


Total Felony Charges -- 144

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 1164

Juvenile Criminal Arrests

The Division made 115 juvenile criminal arrests in 2010. 7 were for felony charges and 108 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.



Total Felony Charges -- 7

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 115

Curfew Violations

2010 marked the sixteenth year of the City's Youth Protection Curfew Law being enacted.

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Verbal Curfew Warnings	29	33	12	22
Written Curfew Warnings	2	4	0	0
Juvenile Curfew Arrests	5	4	6	5

Traffic Crashes

In 2010, there were 354 motor vehicle traffic crashes investigated by the Police Division. 80 of those crashes involved injuries to one or more persons. There were no fatalities from motor vehicle crashes in 2010.



Aftermath of a drunk driver who in December of 2010 crashed into a residence on Bon Air Bend resulting in heavy damage to the home and car and minor injury to the resident.

Major Crash Locations

<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u>	
	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Monument Square	22	19
700 Block Scioto Street	13	29
900 Block Scioto	12	21
Scioto/Jefferson (intersection)	12	9
Lewis B. Moore/S. High (intersection)	9	n/a
800 Block Scioto Street	8	9
S. Main/Water (intersection)	7	5
Main/Powell	5	n/a
Main/Light (intersection)	5	8
Water/Kenton (intersection)	4	6

The following is a list of the eight worst hours for traffic crashes on Urbana streets. These figures are from Crash reports on file at the Police Division.

<u>Time Period</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u>
2:00 P.M. to 2:59 P.M.	40
3:00 P.M. to 3:59 P.M.	36
12:00 P.M. to 12:59 P.M.	29
4:00 P.M. to 4:59 P.M.	29
5:00 P.M. to 5:59 P.M.	29
1:00 P.M. to 1:59 P.M.	25
11:00 A.M. to 11:59 A.M.	24
7:00 P.M. to 7:59 P.M.	23

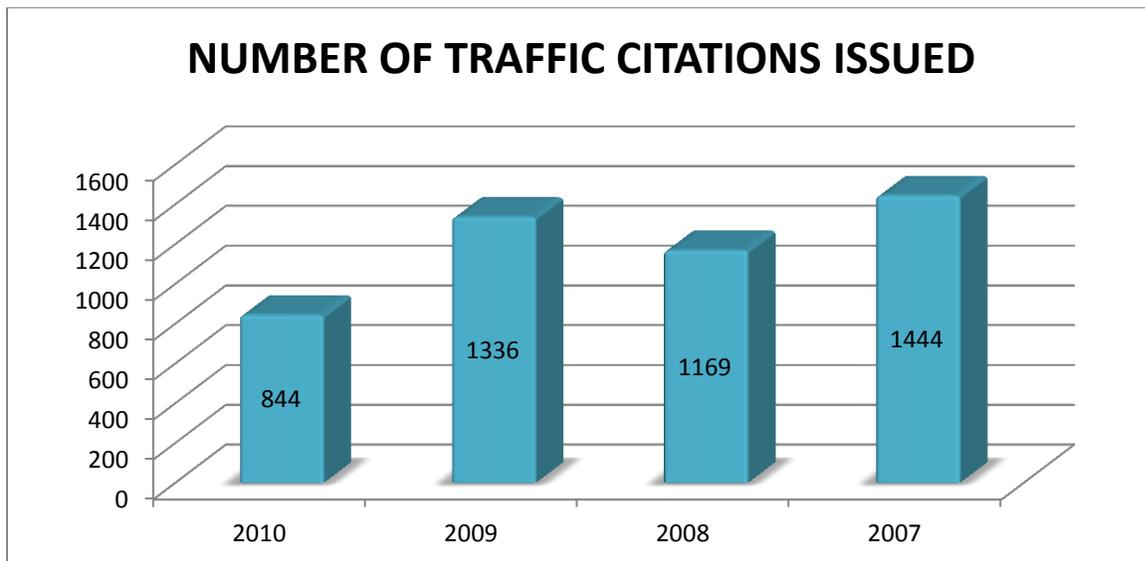
Parking Enforcement

The Division issued 250 parking citations in 2010. Herman "Nick" Nichols is the Parking Enforcement Officer for the City of Urbana.

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Parking Enforcement Officer	237	231	239	470
Patrol Officers	16	19	36	18
Total	253	250	265	488

Traffic Enforcement

The Division issued 844 traffic citations in 2010 (adult and juvenile citations). There were 99 OVI arrests in 2010.



Number of Violations by Category

<u>Category</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
ACDA	57	63	41	68
Anti-Noise Violation	12	20	22	4
Driving While Under Suspension	154	223	242	409
No Operator's License	52	81	88	121
Reckless Operation	13	13	12	17
Leaving the Scene of a Crash	9	12	15	15
Failure to Maintain Control	21	30	33	36
Speeding	89	322	138	199
Red Light	48	51	41	42
Stop Sign	48	40	20	22
Failure to Yield	49	43	49	50
Child Restraint Violation	1	10	6	8
Seat Belt Violation	11	38	47	40
Expired License Plates	65	145	141	152
Fictitious License Plates	19	27	27	53
Passing a Stopped School Bus	0	2	2	3
Other Violations	145	64	86	51
Totals	844	1336	1169	1444

Traffic Safety Programs

In conjunction with the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Urbana Police participated in two Safety campaigns in 2010. Sergeant John Purinton oversees these traffic safety programs for the division.

In the first campaign "Click It or Ticket", held May 24 – June 6, Urbana Police made 68 traffic violation stops and issued 67 citations from these stops. Five were for OVI offenses, 5 were for Speed offenses, and 13 were for drivers driving on Suspended Licenses. The rest were for various other violations.

The second campaign, "Drunk Driving – Over the Limit. Under Arrest," ran from August 20 – September 6. During that time, Urbana Police made 99 traffic violation stops and issued 69 citations from these stops. Ten were for OVI offenses, 14 were for Speed offenses, and 11 were for drivers driving on Suspended Licenses. The rest were for various other violations.

Urbana Police Division Driving Safety Tips

- Stay Alert
- Wear a seat belt
- Do not drink and drive
- Be patient
- Obey the posted speed limit
- Use correct child restraints
- Avoid in-vehicle distractions
- Leave early to reach your destination on time
- Travel at non-peak hours
- Watch out for road debris
- Use possible alternate routes to avoid heavy traffic congestion
- Let someone know what route you are taking for long trips

Fleet Management

Officer Todd Burkett is responsible for overseeing the Division's fleet. He keeps maintenance records and schedules the cars for maintenance or repairs. He assists in determining new car specifications and making recommendations on new cars. The Division has six marked police cruisers for patrol. We also maintain four unmarked cars for use by the Division, as well as the Parking Enforcement car.

Portable Radar

The police division uses its portable Radar sign throughout the city to track data on motor vehicle traffic and to show motorists their speed. It has a bright 18-inch LED digital display that shows motorists their actual speed as they approach. It is very useful around school zones, parks, and streets that are difficult for officers to monitor speed violations on without being seen by the violator. It has also been used by other city division's to track the total amount of vehicular traffic on given streets to help in collecting data to be used in grant applications or study requests. Sergeant John Purinton oversees its care, maintenance and use, as well as taking care of all of the in-car radars and our hand-held radar.

VII. CRIME IN URBANA

Investigations

Patrol Officers are responsible for most initial and follow-up investigations of criminal offenses in Urbana. This approach develops Patrol Officers who are capable of handling a case from the initial report all the way through to a successful conclusion.

The Shift Patrol Sergeants are responsible for supervising these officers' investigations at a shift level.

We also have two officers assigned to an Investigative Unit to work solely on criminal investigations.

Sergeant Seth King is assigned to the Investigative Unit and is responsible for overseeing criminal investigations on a Division level. Officer Josh Jacobs is also assigned to the investigative Unit and reports to Sergeant King. There is currently one vacant position in the Investigative Unit.

Our Investigative Unit is responsible for the investigation of all major crimes including death investigations, major thefts or frauds, sexual assaults, illegal drug cases, and other complex investigations. This Unit also assists the Patrol Unit with their multi-incident or protracted type investigations.

The Investigative Unit is available to respond to incidents throughout the entire day upon request by a Patrol Sergeant or the Police Lieutenant. The Unit acts as a liaison with various criminal justice associates of the Division such as the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, City and County Prosecutors, Champaign County Children's Services, and many others.

In 2010, our Investigative Unit was involved in 189 criminal cases or police incidents. Some of them were long-term investigations which covered many man hours. The Unit made 103 Criminal Arrests and presented many more cases directly to Champaign County Grand Juries throughout the year, leading to criminal indictments, and several convictions.

Crime and Drug Tip Hotline

The Police Division has a Crime and Drug Tip Hotline to assist us in seeking information on various investigations. If you have a crime or drug tip, call 652-4357—upon your request, your name will be kept confidential.

Urbana Police Division Identity Theft Safety Tips

- Use exclusive passwords by choosing passwords that are not easy to guess and have different passwords for every account.
- Do not use birth dates or social security number as password or PIN.
- Make sure connections are secure when shopping and banking online.
- Be aware of email scams.
- Never click on links sent from someone he or she is not familiar with.
- Make sure software security is always up-to-date. Your computer should always have antivirus, antispyware and firewall protection.
- Cookies should always be erased after browsing websites.
- Protect personal information. Think about what you are placing in the trash.
- Shred any documents that may contain names, addresses, or account numbers.
- Do not leave mail in the mailbox. Deposit any bills you will be mailing at the US Post Office
- Cancel credit cards not used. Keep a record of all credit cards used. Do not carry extra credit cards in your wallet. Destroy pre-approved credit card solicitations received in the mail.
- Do not carry birth certificate, social security number, or other unnecessary information printed on checks
- Monitor bank and credit card statements monthly
- Check credit report for any irregularities.

CART

The Child Abuse Response Team (CART) is comprised of members from the law enforcement community of Champaign County. This includes the Urbana Police Division who meets on a bi-weekly basis with other team members from the other county law enforcement agencies, Champaign County Children's Services Department, the Prosecutor's Office, Mercy Well-Child, etc. to discuss and review active cases involving neglect and/or abuse to any reported child in Champaign County.

Our Investigative Sergeant Seth King is our representative on the team and he provides updates to the team of Urbana Police active cases involving child neglect and/or abuse. This team oversees all child sexual abuse and assault cases within the county and in our case specifically, the UPD cases.

Vest Grant

Officer Brian Cordial oversees our annual BJA Bulletproof vests grant. We've been using this grant for many years to offset the costs associated with our purchasing new vests each year. Officer Cordial maintains the grant which pays half of the costs to the vests we obtain each year. We rotate officers into new vests at least every five years (lifetime use of the vest). In 2010 six Officers received new Vests at a cost of \$4,194. The Grant paid \$1,797 of this cost.

New Equipment

In 2010 the Division replaced nine portable radios with new Kenwoods. Most of those replaced were over 4 years old. In 2011 we plan to replace nine more.

The Division was awarded a License Plate Rapid Reader through a grant from the Department of Homeland Security. It is mounted on one of our patrol cars and is used to read many cars plates at the same time as the police car patrols the streets of Urbana. Information on wanted vehicles or persons using particular vehicles can be entered into a database which is then searched by the Rapid Reader. It then alerts the officer that they are in the vicinity of a wanted vehicle or person.

Crime Statistics

The Division uses the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) to report our crime statistics to the State of Ohio and to the F.B.I. The NIBRS system (1) collects information on 53 separate pieces of data on an incident, (2) links offenses and arrests, (3) reports up to ten offenses for each incident, (4) distinguishes between attempted and completed crimes, and (5) reports data for victim/suspect relationships, victim, suspect, and arrestee characteristics, crime location, weapon involvement, and drug/alcohol involvement.

<u>Criminal Offense</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	4	1	6	6	7
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	55	51	76	48	99
Rape	5	16	17	8	9
Sexual Assaults (Other Than Rape)	15	27	20	11	26
Assault (Other Than Family Assaults)	47	63	66	65	79
Assault (Family Related)	107	108	106	106	98
Theft (Other Than Auto Theft)	369	373	443	393	463
Auto Theft—Includes Unauthorized Use	10	6	11	11	20
Forgery/Fraudulent Checks	55	28	35	101	81
Vandalism/Criminal Damaging	122	124	171	114	213
Telephone Harassment	29	29	38	34	24
OVI	99	152	126	154	119
Drug Offenses	107	173	139	176	180
All Other Offenses	665	667	633	571	599
Total NIBRS Offenses	1689	1818	1887	1798	2017
Total NIBRS Incidents	1141	1368	1438	1368	1476

VIII. DIVISION RELATED ACTIVITIES

Fraternal Order of Police

Our Fraternal Order of Police Organization was very involved with community projects throughout 2009. They held their annual fundraiser “Golf Scramble” in May at the Woodland Golf Club. The profit from this event is used by the FOP to further their outreach efforts within the community and for the Police Division.

Some of the outreach programs the FOP is involved with are:

- Urbana High School Scholarship: the FOP provides a one-time monetary scholarship to graduating children of Urbana Police Officers, to help defray some of the costs associated with the student’s first year in college.
- Sponsorship of Urbana Youth Sports teams: each year the FOP is very generous in sponsoring youth sports teams associated with the Urbana Youth Sports recreation programs.
- Fair purchases: The FOP purchases livestock during the sales of youth presenters.
- Donations: the FOP donates to individuals during times of personal loss or medical need. They also donated a boys and girls bicycle to the Urbana Parents Teachers Association (PTA) for their annual summer event. The FOP also donated a monetary prize to be given away during Lawnview’s “Turkey Shoot”.
- Halloween: the FOP stages a candy (\$500) giveaway station in the back parking lot of the Police Division for the trick or treaters to enjoy.
- Christmas: the FOP provided (7) families with holiday food baskets, and (90) children with Christmas gifts. In 2010, the FOP invited the community of Urbana to assist us in this endeavor and created a “Wish Gift Christmas Tree” that was on display in the main hallway of the Municipal Building. Using Wish tags placed on the tree by a family in need, community members and FOP members purchased matching gifts for the age/sex listed on the wish tag. FOP members made delivery of the baskets and gifts during the week leading up to December 25th.



UPD Sergeant. John Purinton with daughter, Kacie, begin their rounds of Santa deliveries from the Urbana Police Division. December 23 – 24, Urbana Police Division employees and family members delivered Christmas gifts to 136 children throughout Urbana. The FOP sponsored event received tremendous feedback from community members who wanted to be a part of this outreach effort. We look forward to next year.

IX. CONCLUSION

We hope you enjoyed reading the 2010 Annual Report for the Urbana Division of Police. We hope you have learned more about your Police Division and your community. The Division will consider much of this information when making future operating decisions.

In 2010, we continued our mission of providing professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

In 2010, we learned to do more with less as the city maneuvered through tough economic times together.

We are proud to be a part of the Urbana community. We thank everyone who has given us their support, encouragement or assistance.

While we continue to face difficult economic times, we are beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel towards economic recovery. Whatever the future brings, we pledge to continue to provide the citizens of and visitors to the city of Urbana with the best policing services we can provide our community.