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URBANA POLICE DIVISION

Greetings to all,

Welcome to the 2011 Annual Report for the Urbana Police Division. We hope that through this report we've captured some of the exciting things that we were a part of in keeping Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

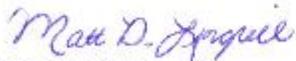
2011 was a year of change within the Division. We said goodbye and good luck to our long time Chief, Pat R. Wagner, who retired in May, after serving the citizens of Urbana for the past 38-years. It was also the year I was fortunate to be selected to replace him, becoming the ninth (9th) police chief in the history of Urbana. It has always been a blessing to serve the Urbana community and I hope to serve with honor, integrity and humbleness.

Heading up the Urbana Police Division is made easy when you have dedicated, educated, and professional officers and staff who accept the challenge to provide the best law enforcement services to our community with fairness, kindness, respect and dignity during our citizen's times of need or distress.

Within this year's Annual Report you will see many instances where officers and support staff worked hard to perform an outstanding job of providing Urbana with the best law enforcement and community services possible, while remembering that we are given great trust and respect by our community.

In 2012, we expect to continue to build on long established partnerships within the area criminal justice community, but just as importantly, to continue to improve more recent partnerships while also creating new ones as we strive to provide better law enforcement and community service to the great city we call Urbana.

With Urbana Pride,



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Chief Pat R Wagner

Serving Urbana from:

1973 – 1984 Officer

1984 – 1991 Sergeant

1991 – 2002 Lieutenant

2002 – 2011 Chief of Police

We, the members of the Urbana Police Division appreciate you for your many years of service to the Urbana community, but also for the important role you've played in each of our lives. Enjoy your retirement with your wife Caren, the families of your sons Matt and Kyle and especially your cherished grandchildren.

Chief Pat Wagner's May – 2011 retirement party in the Municipal Building



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I. INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2011 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 2011. We hope you enjoy reading about who 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. We said goodbye to Chief Pat Wagner, who retired on May 21, 2011, after a thirty-eight year career. Matt Lingrell, a 27-year veteran of the Division, was promoted to Chief of Police on September 14, 2011, becoming the 9th police chief in the 143-year history of the Division. At the close of 2011 we found the Division four officers below its full complement of staffing, but we did see the return of our two officers who'd been on lay off status since early 2010. One returned to us in March and the other in December. At the close of 2011, the Division is made up of 19 sworn officers, including the Police Chief, 4 Sergeants, and 14 Officers.

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 2011.

Chapter IV—Training lists the type of training Division employees received in 2011. 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 13,511 calls in 2011.

Chapter VII—Crime in Urbana presents the investigation approach of the Division along with the crime statistics for Urbana. In 2011, the Division completed its third 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 events that Division personnel have been involved in throughout 2011.

Chapter X—Goals covers what our 2012 Division plans are.

Chapter IX—Conclusion.

II. DIVISION PERSONNEL

2011 Urbana Police Division Roster

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Appointment Date</u>
Pat R. Wagner*	Chief*	January 11, 1973
Matthew D. Lingrell	Chief**	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

*Pat Wagner retired as Chief on May 21, 2011

*Carl Bader retired as an Officer on January 26, 2011

**Matt Lingrell was promoted to Chief on September 14, 2011

*** Jason Kizer and Scott Bowling were returned from lay-off to full-time status in 2011

The Urbana Police Division

Established by Council on April 27, 1868

Welcomes you to:
The Swearing In Ceremony of
Chief of Police Matt D. Lingrell

By the Honorable Judge Susan J. Fornof-Lippencott

October 11, 2011

Serving Urbana from:

1984 - 1991 Officer

1991 - 2008 Sergeant

2008 - 2011 Lieutenant

2011 - Chief of Police

Chief Matt D. Lingrell is a life-long resident of Urbana and a graduate of Urbana High School, Class of 1981. He earned an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from Clark State College in June of 1984. Chief Lingrell and his wife Krista are the parents of Marcus, Seth, and Sara. He is the son of Bill (deceased) and Catherine Lingrell and brother of Milissa (Gary Oakes), Noel (Tom Tullis), Kristen (David Alspaugh), and Andy. In addition to serving under Chief Bill Lingrell (1984 - 1997), Matt has also served for Chief Fred Brown (1997 - 2001) and Chief Pat R. Wagner (2002 - 2011).

Chief Lingrell was officially promoted to Police Chief on September 14, 2011, by Urbana's Director of Administration, Bruce J. Evilsizor. He is the 9th police chief in Urbana's history.

During his swearing in, Chief Lingrell's family will hold the bible upon which he'll take the oath.

His family will then pin Chief Bill Lingrell's badge upon Chief Matt Lingrell's uniform jacket. That badge will be worn on the Chief's uniform for the next 44 days, and will then be replaced with the badge currently worn by Urbana Police Officers.

On Chief Matt Lingrell's final day in office, he will once again wear his father's badge.

This will be in honor to his father for the 45 years of service (1952 - 1997) he gave to the Urbana Police Division, the Urbana community, and for being such a terrific father to Matt.

Chief Lingrell wishes to thank all of the members of this great community who have played such an important role in preparing him for this special time.



Chief Matt D. Lingrell is sworn in as Urbana's 9th Police Chief

At his swearing in by the Honorable Judge Susan J. Fornof-Lippencott, Chief Matt Lingrell's wife Krista and daughter Sara hold the family bible and sons Marcus and Seth pin the Badge of former Chief Billy D. Lingrell onto the new Chief's uniform jacket. Bottom photo (l-r) Sara, Krista, Seth, Chief Lingrell, Marcus and Judge Fornof-Lippencott

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 2011

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 2011 we accomplished this by:

- We continued to build on the longtime great relationship we have with the Urbana City Schools, by requiring one of our Investigative officers to make weekly visits to all five schools within the city to discuss joint issues of concern with each school's principal. We also assigned area cars to patrol each school zone during the beginning and end of each school day.
- We added less-lethal Bean-bag shotguns to our police cruisers to give the officers another option to use in some resistance type incidents. These weapons were a part of a federally funded grant we used to purchase tactical and investigative equipment for the Division at no cost to the city.
- In June, Chief Lingrell proposed new legislation, which City Council passed unanimously, making it illegal to manufacture, possess, use or sell designer drugs known as "Bath Salts" and "Synthetic Marijuana", giving Urbana officers the authority to arrest violators caught with these substances. This law helped us at a time we began experiencing a spike in complaints involving impaired individuals under the influence of these now illegal substances. This law went into effect prior to the State of Ohio acting on a statewide law forbidding the substances.

- In July, Chief Lingrell made a presentation to City Council and city staff on the topic of “Responding to an Active Aggressor” to help prepare them to respond in the event an incident of violence takes place during a City Council or City Staff meeting.
- While maintaining a strong effort towards law enforcement needs throughout the community, we began promoting a better effort towards establishing police-community partnerships in providing better service needs to our community. We did this by taking on a leadership role in developing new programs such as the Drug Drop-off program where we partnered with the Urbana Hearth and Home team in July to collect old - unused medicines from local citizens to be discarded of properly. We also developed and provided our 1st ever “Police-Community Night Out”, held at the Wendell Stokes Municipal Pool which we held in August and was attended by over 400 citizens. During this event we provided a static display of police related equipment for our visitors to experience, and enjoyed a night of fun, food and prizes as we swam and listened to Dee-Jay music. The event helped us in promoting community involvement in crime and drug prevention, strengthening police-community partnerships, and encouraging neighborhood camaraderie as part of our effort to have a safer Urbana.
- In August the Division used a vacant Twain Avenue home, scheduled for demolition by the city, to conduct training exercises involving tactical forced entries and building searches by officers utilizing our tactical gear and weapons. The training was conducted by our own trainers and was a great opportunity for the entire division to practice tactics to what is commonly a very dangerous part of policing, forced entries and building searches. Due to the high cost this training day could have resulted in, the officers volunteered their own time to receive this training. They were rewarded with good training and good grill cooked food.
- Among many outreach efforts our Division participates in, probably the most outstanding was our Fraternal Order of Police “Make a Christmas Wish” program

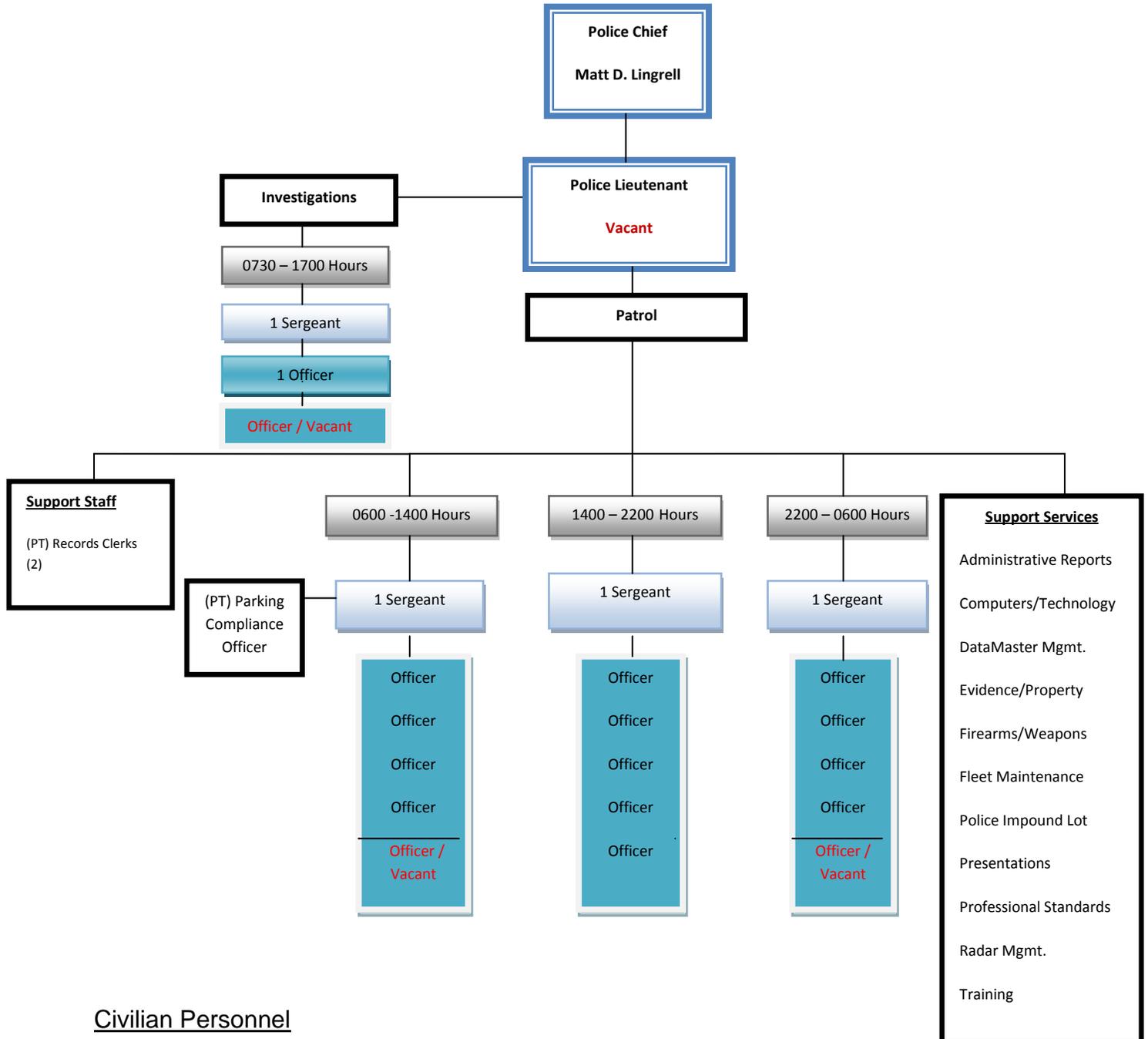
which allowed the police division to provide Christmas gifts to 90 families and 195 children within the city of Urbana.



Officers pose in front of 9-11 steel beam from one of the NY World Trade Center's which was brought, on April 9, 2011, from New York to Urbana by the local Rotary Club to serve as the centerpiece to the Freedom Grove Memorial Park at the south end of the city. (l-r) Sgt. Ed Burkhammer, Officers Jeff Roberts, Jason Kizer, Mike Hughes, Todd Burkett, Brian Cordial and Lieutenant Matt Lingrell.

**URBANA POLICE DIVISION
Organizational Chart
December 31, 2011**

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)



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 44-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 2011, the Division was four Officers below its full complement of 23 sworn Officers. In 2011 we did see the return to full-time status two Officers who had been placed on lay off status due to the economic situation the City began working its way out of in 2011.

Promotions

Matt D. Lingrell was promoted from Lieutenant to replace 38-year veteran Pat R. Wagner as Police Chief on September 14, 2011. At the close of 2011 we were continuing the promotional process to fill Lingrell's vacated Lieutenant's position.

III. MAJOR MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

January 2011

On January 3, 2011 at 6:25 a.m. Urbana Police and Fire Divisions responded to a house fire at 958 North Main Street. During the investigation of the fire it was found to be of a suspicious nature and a criminal investigation was begun. Through the

investigation, Urbana police arrested Crystal Castle, age 26, and Donnie Wilson, age 47, charging them both with Aggravated Arson, a 1st degree felony. Both were later convicted of those charges and were sentenced to long prison sentences. Urbana Police were assisted in this investigation by the Urbana Fire Division and the State Fire Marshall.

On January 31st at 5:42 p.m. police were called to the Wright Patterson Credit Union on a reported attempted robbery. While in the early stages of their investigation the Urbana Police Division issued a BOLO to surrounding police agencies to attempt to locate a suspect vehicle. Soon, thereafter, the same suspect reportedly robbed another business in a nearby community. When he was stopped by police there, he pointed a weapon at them and they returned fire, killing the suspect.

February 2011

In February, police investigated a Breaking and Entering case at the Super Wal-Mart store involving the theft of two 40-inch LCD television sets valued at \$1,500.00. The investigation found that two suspects worked together in committing the theft. They'd come in and cut the lock off of a rear delivery door which they then used to exit the store after stealing the merchandise. Two men were identified and arrested for their involvement in the crime. One man, 24-year old Brandon Henry, was located in the Butler County Jail and the other man, 45-year old John Coile Jr., was found in the Mercer County Jail. Both men were later indicted and convicted for the theft.

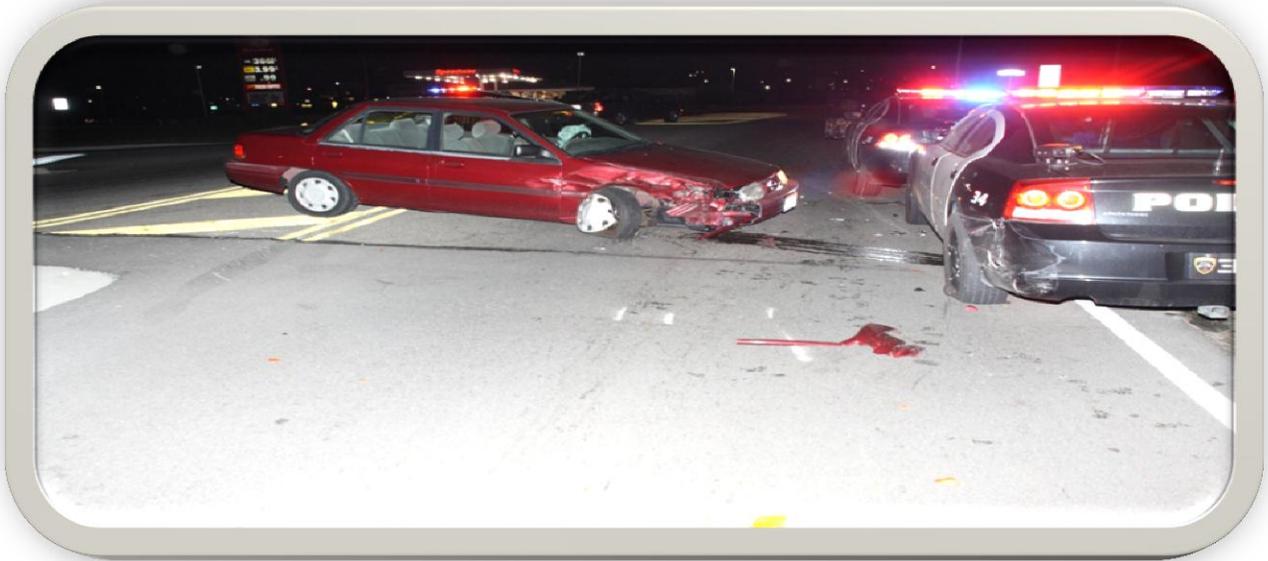
March 2011

In March, Urbana police began a search for a missing 17-year old girl, along with her infant son and the 19-year old father of the baby. For several weeks police followed up on leads and had entered the missing people into national law enforcement databases for missing and exploited children. Police believed the 17-year old had left on her own free will but family and police were concerned for her and the infant's safety. Finally in June, Urbana police provided information to the Hutto, Texas police regarding possible whereabouts of the missing people. Using that information, Hutto police took the 17-year old and the 19-year old man into custody and placed the infant into child protective custody. All three were later returned to Urbana where the 19-year old faced unrelated criminal charges in another case.

April 2011

On April 7th, at 1:18 a.m. while officers were processing an arrest from a traffic stop involving an unlicensed driver who was also in possession of heroin, they became the victims of a drunk driver crash. At 1:27 a.m. while the officers were processing the traffic stop and preparing to have the car towed, another car being driven by an intoxicated driver, crashed into the two police cars, resulting in heavy damage to one cruiser and minor damage to the other one. Officers Shawn Schmidt and Chris Snyder

as well as an arrestee from the initial traffic stop sustained minor injuries from the crash. The intoxicated driver was charged with OVI, Negligent Assault and Resisting Arrest.



Scene of April 6, 2011 traffic crash in the 900-block of Scioto Street involving an alcohol impaired driver. The crash resulted in minor injuries to two officers and one prisoner and caused heavy damage to one police car and light damage to a second one.

On April 17th, at 12:46 a.m. police were called to an auto crash with shots fired in the parking lot of the United Dairy Farmer's store on Miami Street. Their investigation found that the driver of the car had jumped out of it while it was moving to escape from two men who were robbing him at gunpoint. The robbery began after a drug transaction involving the victim, in the alleyway behind a home in the 400-block of East Church Street. Once the car crashed in the UDF parking lot, the robbers fled the area on foot, but were identified by the victim. Before the night was over, Jacob Greene, age 18, and Cain Calloway, age 18, along with two juvenile females were in police custody, charged with felonies of Kidnapping and Aggravated Robbery of the victim. The Victim, Sean Jones, age 20, was charged with Felony Trafficking in Drugs and Drug Possession.

Also in April, the Investigative Unit conducted city-wide compliance checks for alcohol sales to underage persons using a confidential police informant. Police issued citations into court to three local businesses for selling to an underage person, without checking their identification. While police were disappointed in the fact three businesses sold to an underage person, they were happy that 11 other business did not sell to the underage person.

May 2011

On May 11th, after a lengthy investigation that began in 2010 involving the theft of

money from the Urbana City Pool, police were able to obtain a conviction against a co-manager for felony theft. After being found guilty on theft charges, Neddra Armstrong, age 48, was sentenced to a jail term, placed on 3-years probation and ordered to reimburse the city for \$4,230.08 in missing funds.

June 2011

In June several officers helped by providing traffic safety and control throughout the city during the Great American Bicycle Adventure (GOBA) during their visit to Urbana on June 24th. Over 2500 bicyclists visited or passed through Urbana during the day which was day 6 of a week-long excursion which began and ended in Kenton, Ohio.

July 2011

On July 12th, the Urbana City Council unanimously passed new legislation proposed to them by Interim Chief Lingrell, outlawing the manufacture, possession, sale or use of bath salts or synthetic marijuana, making any violation of this law a 1st degree misdemeanor offense.

Also on July 12th, Interim Chief Lingrell made a presentation to City Council and City Staff on the topic of "Responding to an Active Aggressor Incident".

On July 16th, from 8:00 a.m. until noon, Urbana officers worked in partnership with the Urbana Hearth & Home staff to provide a Drug Drop-off program to Urbana citizens in front of the Barbara Howell Park on East Market Street. The staff from Hearth & Home offered free blood pressure checks along with free bottled water and snacks to our visitors. Officers manning the drop-off point met with several local residents using the opportunity to get rid of old medicines, and were able to collect a total of 481 prescription bottles of pills totaling 40 pounds in weight. These collected narcotics were then turned over to the United States Drug Enforcement Administration to be disposed of.





July 16th Drug Drop-off

Interim Chief Matt Lingrell, Sergeants John Purinton and Seth King, along with Officers Brian Cordial, Mike Hughes and Josh Jacobs prepare to accept old, unused medications from visitors to their Drug Drop-off site in front of the Barbara Howell East Market Street park on July 16, 2011. Partnering with the Police Division was staff from the Urbana Health and Home who passed out information on healthy living along with a health snack and bottled water.

Urbana Police – Community Night Out



Officers Jeff Roberts, Scott Bowling and Robbie Evans along with Sergeant John Purinton meet and greet visitors to our static display at the 1st Urbana Police – Community Night Out at the City pool in August.

August 2011

On August 2nd, from 7 until 9:30 p.m. the Police Division hosted it first ever “Community Night Out with Police” at the Urbana City Pool. Officers provided numerous activities for guests to do including swimming, dancing and Dee-jay music. Police officers and some wives cooked over 400 hamburgers and hotdogs with chips and drinks to share with our guests. A Police static display of equipment was set up which allowed our visitors to see some of our tactical tools, the opportunity to see how speed radar works and the chance to sit inside a police car to use its siren and lights. The night ended with a free raffle giveaway of prizes for our visitors, both for youngsters and adults.

August 2, UPD-Community Night Out



(Above) At our 1st annual Urbana Police Division – Community Night Out event in August, Officer Steve Molton handles grill duties while Officer Jeff Roberts meets and greets youngsters and other officers and wives dish out food. (Below) A young but perspective future Urbana police officer and his dad check out the inside of a police car.



On August 15th, at 1:41 a.m. police responded to an apartment fire at 223 Berwick Drive, Apt. B. During the investigation of the fire it was determined to be an arson fire. The investigating officer in the case, Todd Pratt, obtained and served a search warrant for the apartment and the victim/resident was interviewed further. During this part of the investigation, it was determined that the victim/resident, Suzanne Yates, age 54, was responsible for starting the fire. The fire resulted in over \$30,000 in fire damage. She was charged and found guilty of aggravated arson and was sentenced to 4 years in prison. Urbana Police were assisted in this investigation by the Urbana Fire Division and the State Fire Marshall.

September 2011

On September 7th, 2012 at 12:20 a.m. Urbana officer Kip Michael stopped the driver of a suspicious acting vehicle on South Edgewood Avenue. The officer soon found that the driver, 36-year old Gabriel McCall, was driving while under a court suspension and had an active warrant for him out of Union County. During the tow inventory of the vehicle, officers found numerous containers of illegal bath salts and synthetic marijuana, both outlawed in Urbana in July of 2011. These became the first arrests by Urbana Police using the new legislation making it illegal to manufacture, possess, sell or use the substances. McCall was charged with multiple counts of felony and misdemeanor drug violations.

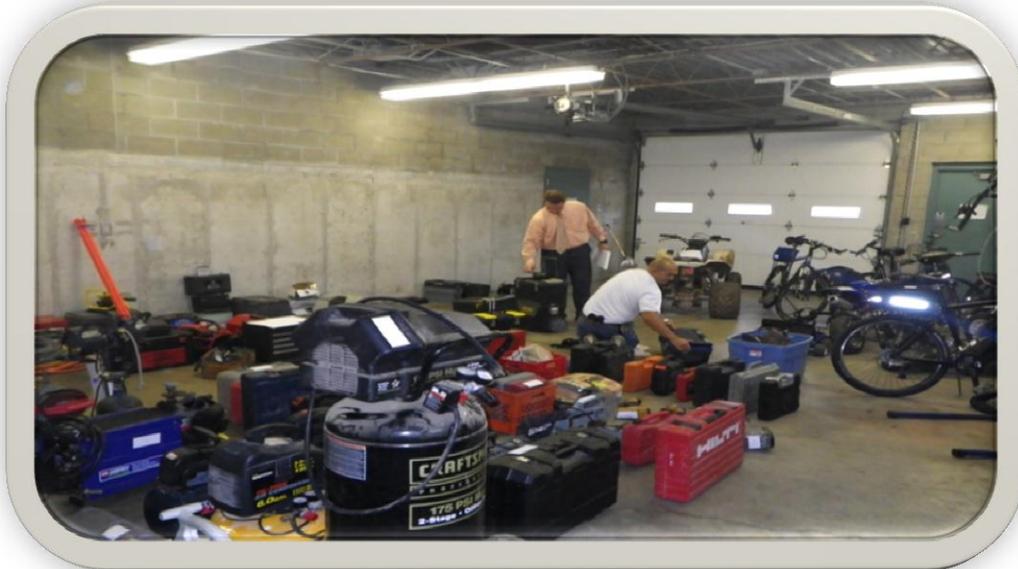
Later, during the same shift while investigating two new but separate complaints, officers made two more arrests involving the possession and use of synthetic marijuana, using the new legislation.



1 of 52 Bath Salt or Synthetic Marijuana items confiscated during the September 7, 2012 arrest of a wanted man following a traffic stop.

In September Urbana police broke up a local burglary ring involving four men and a juvenile that committed burglary, theft and vandalism cases throughout Urbana and Champaign County between July and August of 2011. These cases included burglaries to several residences and businesses and resulted in value loss of \$30,000. The ring-leader, Kevin McGuffey, age 22, was indicted by a Champaign County Grand Jury on 25 criminal counts including grand theft of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering, burglary, grand theft, criminal damaging, possession of criminal tools and retaliation. The retaliation charge stemmed from a vandalism that occurred at an Urbana police officer's home as retaliation for a traffic violation charge filed by the officer against a member of the crime ring. Also charged and indicted for their involvement in this crime ring were, Dylan Tyree, age 20, Jordan Clark, age 21 and Jeremy Lee, age 18, as well as a 17-year old juvenile. McGuffey, Clark and Lee were later given long prison sentences.

On September 21, Urbana police Sergeant Ed Burkhammer arrested Edward Shoffner III, age 25, and Aukeisha Rogan, age 22, both of Urbana for their involvement in a Breaking and Entering and Theft case at the Vernon Funeral Home on Miami Street where a Honda 4-wheeler valued at \$5000.00 was stolen out of a Utility shed on the property. Shoffner was located and taken into custody at his Willowood Circle mobile home. While at the home, police also arrested 25-year old Jimmy Dornon, of Dayton, on a warrant for robbery out of Springfield. A search of the home and outbuildings resulted in Urbana police recovering 102 stolen items including multiple ATV's, motor scooters, numerous tool boxes with construction tools and radio amplifiers.



Sergeant Seth King (l) and Officer Josh Jacobs (r) itemize and log 102 items of stolen property recovered at a county residence during the arrest of people involved in an Urbana burglary investigation.

October 2011

On October 16th, at 7:24 a.m. the United Dairy Farmer store was robbed by a white male, 18-26 years of age, 5'07 tall and weighing 150 pounds. The robber passed a note to the clerk advising he was robbing the store. The robber escaped with money and a box of cigarettes. This case remains unsolved.

Do you know this robber? If so, report it to the Urbana Police at 937-652-4350.

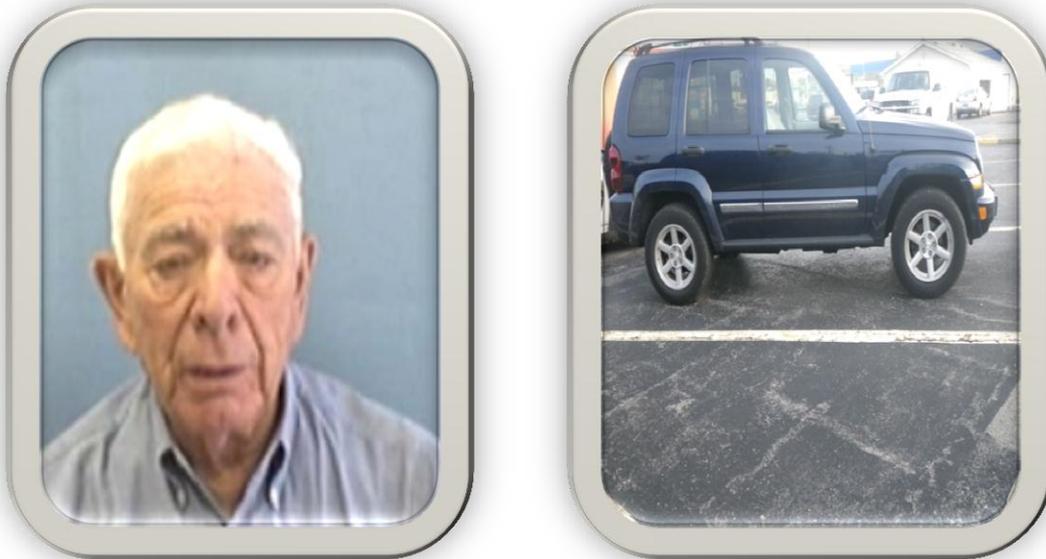


Unidentified robber enters the United Dairy Farmers store on 10/16/2011. Anyone with information on this unsolved case is asked to call Urbana Police at 652-4350.

On October 22nd, at 2:47 a.m. while investigating a drug complaint at 214 East Reynolds Street, Sgt. David Reese and Officers Shawn Schmidt and Todd Pratt made arrests of two adults and two juveniles on several felony charges including Possession of Drugs, Trafficking in Drugs, and Permitting Drug Abuse. The information collected by the Urbana officers later led to a search warrant being executed at a Champaign County residence for its involvement in local drug trafficking. Urbana Police recovered from the Reynolds Street home a total of 313.1 grams of marijuana along with drug trafficking equipment and supplies.

In October Urbana police began an investigation into the severe beating of an elderly resident inside his Dorothy Moore Drive home on the east side of Urbana during the late night-early morning hours of October 24-25. Police spent several hours inside the crime scene documenting the scene and collecting evidence. In the late afternoon of October 25, a blue 2006 Jeep Liberty stolen from the victim's home was recovered by Springfield police in the Long John Silver's parking lot on South Limestone Street in Springfield, Ohio. Urbana police impounded the car and collected evidence from it to help in their investigation. On November 17, the victim, 87-year old Louis Taylor, died as a result of his injuries from the October assault. This case is now being investigated as a homicide. It remains unsolved and police request anyone with information concerning this crime to contact them at 937-652-4350.

Urbana Police need your help solving a homicide.



Homicide victim Louis Taylor (l) and his 2006 Jeep Liberty, recovered in Springfield on Oct. 25, 2012.

November 2011

On November 12, Urbana police arrested 47-year old Duane Weaver and charged him with kidnapping, felonious assault, tampering with evidence and possession of crack

cocaine after an incident at a Sweetman Avenue home that resulted in serious injuries to a resident and acquaintance of Weaver. Weaver was sentenced to 3 years and nine months in prison after pleading guilty to those charges in Champaign County Common Pleas Court.

Also in November, after a rash of office and dorm room burglaries at Urbana University, officers made arrests of several individuals for their involvement in the crimes. Ja'Quan De'Andre Townsend, age 18, of Macedonia, Ohio, Jordan Page, age 19, of Columbus, Ohio, Sheldon Wesley, age 19, of Columbus, and Maurice Blacknall, age 19 of Dayton were all charged and indicted on several counts of breaking and entering, theft, safecracking and criminal damaging. All were students at the school. Officer Steve Molton was the lead investigator and arresting officer and was assisted by several other officers who helped in working the cases.

December 2011

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. The MOOSE Club has been very supportive of the efforts of the Urbana Police Division to provide outreach services and programs for the citizens of Urbana for which we greatly appreciate their continued support.

Special Recognition

The members of the Urbana Police Division would like to thank the following people or organizations for honoring the Urbana Police Division in 2011:

Dr. Allan D. Packer for his memorial gift he presented to us depicting law enforcement keeping watch over our city.

AMVETS Post 120 for their memorial gift of an American Flag presented to us for our participation in annual recognition events of our military veterans.

The Urbana Church of the Nazarene for its Prayer & Praise Breakfast for community leaders.

The Sterling House for its breakfast held for Urbana Police Officers, and also for its Honor's Dinner.

Heartland for its luncheon honoring Urbana Police Officers.

The Country Hearth & Homes for its honors luncheon for community leaders.

IV. TRAINING

College Training

Fourteen Officers currently have college degrees (Eight Bachelor's Degrees, and six

Associate's Degrees). In 2011, Ofc. Mike Cooper completed his Associates Degree work in Criminal Justice studies from Clark State Community College.

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. 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 help.

Top Shot Challenge

Sergeant David Reese won the first annual "Top Shot" in a competition involving the entire division, in a timed physical challenge utilizing the ASP baton, carbine rifle and duty handgun after completing a short run. Sergeant Reese had the highest number of "hits" on his range target. This will become an annual challenge with the top scoring officer receiving recognition as the Division's "Top Shot".

Bean-bag less-lethal weapons

In 2011 the Police Division added Less-lethal bean-bag shotguns to the tools we already have available to us for responses to in-progress incidents where less than deadly force may be an option to gain control and compliance from an individual. Officers were trained and qualified with these weapons during the summer Range qualifications for the Division.

Career Development Training

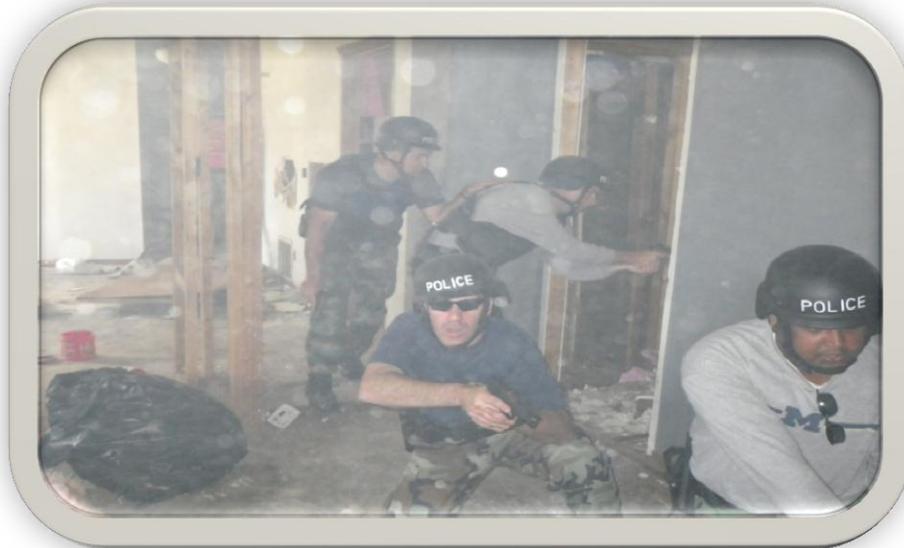
The Division regards training to be an important component of maintaining the high professional standards required from law enforcement today. The goal of our training is to select topics and attendees that will help us meet the needs of both the Division and the officer.

Some of the training highlights in 2011 included:



August 25th police training on Twain Avenue

Officers Jeff Roberts, Scott Bowling, Robbie Evans and Mike Cooper conduct forced entry and building search.



- In August, the entire division received training in dynamic building entries and tactical searches using our tactical equipment. The city allowed us to use a condemned property on Twain Avenue for our training and officers practiced in teams on forced entries and building searches.
- From May thru July, Sergeant Ed Burkhammer completed the 10-week School of Police Staff and Command from Northwestern University held at the Ohio State Patrol Academy in Columbus.

- In November, Officers Brian Cordial, Todd Pratt, Josh Jacobs and Jason Kizer received training in developing and presenting Crime Prevention programs.

2011 Training

<u>Attending Personnel</u>	<u>Training Program</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Date</u>
Matt Lingrell	Management & Labor Issues	8	2-16-11
Scott Bowling	Terrorism Awareness	3	3-19-11
Matt Lingrell	NIMS – 701A	5	4-1-11
Matt Lingrell Seth King Josh Jacobs	Intelligence Led Policing	8	4-21-11
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	4-28-11
Ed Burkhammer	Northwestern University School Of Police Staff & Command	10 weeks	5-2-11 – 7-8-11
Matt Lingrell	New Chief's – Effective Tools	40	5-6-11
Todd Pratt Jeff Roberts Josh Jacobs	Prescription Drug Abuse	8	5-9-11
Entire Division	CODIS Arrestee & Convicted process for collecting DNA samples	1	6-19-11
John Purinton David Reese Chris Snyder Shawn Schmidt Josh Jacobs	LEOKA – Law Enforcement Officers Killed & Assaulted	8	6-21-11
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	7-27-11
John Purinton Seth King Steve Molton	Domestic Violence – Safe & Together	4	8-18-11
<u>Attending Personnel</u>	<u>Training Program</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Date</u>

Mike Hughes Josh Jacobs	Domestic Violence – Safe & Together	4	8-18-11
Entire Division	Tactical Entry & Building Searches	5	8-25-11
Kip Michael Brian Cordial Mike Hughes Todd Pratt Jeff Roberts Jason Kiser	Terrorism within Schools	8	09-23-11
Matt Lingrell John Purinton Seth King Ed Burkhammer Steve Molten Brian Cordial Mike Hughes Josh Jacobs	Prosecutor’s Update – HB 86	2	9-28-11
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	10-21-11
John Purinton Seth King	Anti-Human Trafficking	8	10-21-11
Josh Jacobs	Terrorism Liaison Officer	8	11-10-11
Brian Cordial Todd Pratt Josh Jacobs Jason Kiser	Crime Prevention Programs	8	11-29-11

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 seventeen certified 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 2011, 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 schools, YMCA and City Park, working events like the 4th of July festivities at Grimes Airport, downtown festivals, and the fall parade.

Data Master and Portable Breath Testing (PBT) machines

Officer Shawn Schmidt is responsible for the care, maintenance, and weekly calibration of the Data Master Alcohol Testing Instrument. It is used by the Division on Alcohol and OVI cases to determine how much alcohol a person has consumed. In 2011, there were 89 tests on the machine. Seventeen officers are certified to operate the Data Master. 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 Data Master 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

Sergeant John Purinton and Officer Steve Molton are responsible for overseeing our computer technology projects. They act as liaisons with the computer companies that supply and support our records management system. The system is always reviewed and upgraded as needed. In 2011 we undertook a new initiative to change where and how we receive our LEADS – Law Enforcement Automated Data System. This new initiative will cut over \$45,000 in costs over the next 5-years in comparison to the old way we received this same information. In 2012 we will be looking to replace our main server that will be in compliance with the new state standards for low-band frequency reception.

Professional Responsibility Investigations

The professional responsibility investigation process is administered to ensure the integrity of the Division and its employees. Most professional responsibility investigations are handled by the police administration. In 2011, the Division conducted

eight professional responsibility investigation complaints, involving 12 officers. Five complaints were handled administratively for employees who had violated Division Policy.

The results of the eight investigations include:

- Five complaints (involving 8 officers)---were sustained
- Two complaints (involving 2 officers)---the incidents were unfounded
- One complaint (involving 2 officers)---the employees were exonerated

Commendations

Throughout 2011, 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.

Division Commendations went to:

Sergeant David Reese and Officers Todd Pratt and Shawn Schmidt

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for the April 17, 2011 Aggravated Robbery and Kidnapping of a local resident involving two adult men and two juvenile girls. During this crime, the victim was lured to a dark location within the city to conduct a drug deal. Once at the location, the victim was accosted by the arrestees and was forced at gunpoint to drive around the city. During this drive, the victim crashed the vehicle and then jumped from it while it was moving in an attempt to evade the kidnapper/robbers. Before the shift had ended for the officers involved in the case, four local citizens were in custody, charged with Aggravated Robbery and Kidnapping. The victim in the case was also arrested and charged with Trafficking in Drugs.

Officer Chris Snyder

Excellent Arrest for the May 8, 2011 arrest of a well-known car thief Officer Snyder had observed and stopped while the man was driving a stolen vehicle in the southern part of the city. During the inventory of the stolen vehicle and the search of the arrestee, numerous illegal drug related items were also recovered leading to additional criminal charges.

Sergeant David Reese and Officer Kip Michael

Selfless Dedication to the Police Division for refurbishing, repainting and care of our Tactical ballistic shields and helmets in May of 2011. The efforts by these two officers helped us not only in the care and maintenance to important and expensive equipment, but also in the cost savings to us by having this task completed within the division.

Officer Shawn Schmidt

Excellent Arrest for his efforts on July 12 while on bike patrol at 4:33 a.m. he discovered a man loitering in the alleyway of the downtown business district. Upon stopping and questioning the man, Officer Schmidt discovered a break-in to a local downtown restaurant and upon further investigation discovered a second man inside the business stealing from it. Officer Schmidt was able to take the two men into custody and foil them in their attempts to steal from the business.

Sergeant Seth King and Officers Josh Jacobs and Steve Molten

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for a case involving several individuals responsible for multiple business and residential burglaries, thefts and criminal damaging cases throughout Urbana and Champaign County during the summer of 2011. A tremendous amount of investigative hours went into these cases, which were finally solved on August 30, 2011 after an interview with the ring-leader of a local burglary ring involving five local men. The estimated loss from these multiple cases was over \$30,000. All five men involved were given lengthy prison sentences, after they all plead guilty without going to trial. This was a testament to the strength of the criminal case prepared by the Urbana Officers against the men.

Officers Kip Michael and Chris Snyder

Excellent Investigation and Arrest from a traffic stop of a suspicious vehicle on September 7, 2011 which resulted in the arrest of a local man on multiple traffic and drug related charges. This arrest was the first by Urbana Officers using the new Bath Salt Ordinance, passed by our City Council in July, 2011. In addition to the numerous items of Bath Salts recovered from this individual, we were able to produce a training video where the arrestee in the case explained the uses and effects of the various drugs and drug paraphernalia recovered in his arrest.

Sergeant Ed Burk hammer

Excellent Investigation and Arrests for a case involving numerous theft offenses and the recovery of 102 stolen items, mostly power tools and tool sets, as well as a \$4000 ATV stolen from the Urbana Vernon Funeral Home on September 20. Three adults were arrested and charged for their involvement in some of the theft cases. Police were still trying to tie many of the recovered stolen items to victims before proceeding with additional criminal charges against the three.

Officer Shawn Schmidt

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for the investigation into the December 15, 2011 attempted home-invasion robbery on East Ward Street at 1:02 a.m. that led to the arrest of two men. Due to his quick work in getting out suspects descriptions to other law enforcement agencies, one of the men responsible was caught within a few hours of the crime at his Logan County home, where evidence was recovered and a confession was

obtained. The 2nd man responsible for the crime was located and arrested on December 23, and he too confessed to his part in the crime.

Officer Todd Pratt

Excellent Investigation and Arrest for the investigation into the December 17, 2011 burglary to a Lafayette Avenue residence where over \$1600 of property, including a rifle, were stolen. After conducting numerous interviews with persons associated with the case, an arrest was made of three individuals charging them with the home burglary. The stolen rifle in the case was also recovered.

Response to Resistance Reviews A Response to Resistance Report, or a Firearms Use Report, are required whenever an officer handles a non-compliant person resisting their arrest physically or in unknown weapons type calls. In 2011, Urbana officers used a Response to Resistance Report twelve times, and a Firearms Use Report seven times.

	<u>RTR</u>	<u>FUR</u>	<u>Total</u>
2011	12	7	19
2010	23	7	30
2009	23	2	25

In 2011 Response to Resistance Reports, or Firearms Use Reports includes:

- 7 involving Firearms—(includes anytime a firearm is pointed at someone)
- 0 involving ASP Baton—(impact weapon to strike people with)
- 1 involving OC Chemical Spray
- 11 involving Physical Response—(tactical control methods including holds, wrestling, punches, and/or kicks)

Recognition for No Sick Leave Usage

The following officers used zero Sick Leave in 2011:

- Chief Matt Lingrell
- Sergeant John Purinton
- Officer Todd Pratt
- Officer Jason Kizer

Student Internship Program

In November, Urbana University student Greyson Miller completed an internship with the Division as part of his Criminal Justice course studies. Greyson was able to ride along with patrol officers on all three shifts during his 240 hours of time with us. He experienced many different situations faced daily by our officers with service calls, traffic enforcement, crash investigation, criminal investigations, arrests, and time in court.

Greyson kept a written log of his activities with us and Lieutenant Lingrell wrote a final evaluation of him that was submitted to the university.

In May, Clark State Community College student Katie Waddle completed her 80-hour internship with the Division.

Year of Service Recognition



Officer Kip Michael marked his twentieth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Michael resides in Urbana and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the nightshift. He is a Field Training Officer and a certified firearms instructor.



Officer Todd Pratt marked his fifteenth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Pratt resides in Urbana and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the night shift. He is a Field Training Officer.



Officer K. Jason Kizer marked his fifth-year of service with the Urbana Police Division. Officer Kizer resides in Urbana and is assigned to the Patrol Unit on the evening shift. He is a Field Training Officer and helps with presenting Safety town.

Special Details and/or Programs

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

January 1	Chief Pat Wagner Lieutenant Matt Lingrell	Martin Luther King service at the St. Paul A.M.E. church
February 22	Sergeant Seth King Officer Josh Jacobs	Urbana Cub Scout Pack presentation & program @ UPD

March 22	Sergeant Seth King Officer Josh Jacobs	Presentation and tour Mechanicsburg Cub Scout Pack
April 1	Officer Steve Molton	Presentation and tour – Cub Scout Pack 21
April 9	Lieutenant Matt Lingrell Sergeant Ed Burkhammer Officer Brian Cordial Officer Todd Burkett Officer Mike Hughes Officer Jeff Roberts Officer Robbie Evans	Memorial arrival & escort of WTC steel beam to Urbana from New York to be placed at the Freedom Grove Memorial Park
April 14	Officer Steve Molton Officer Todd Burkett	Kindergarten tours of UPD 100 South Elementary students
April 14	Lieutenant Matt Lingrell	Rising Up-Moving On program
April 15	Officer Steve Molton Officer Todd Burkett	Kindergarten tours of UPD 125 North Elementary students
April 16	Officer Jason Kizer	Healthy Kids Day at Urbana University
April 20	Sergeant Seth King	Girl Scout - latent prints project
May 13	Officer Jason Kizer	Bicycle Safety at East Elementary
May 16	Officer Todd Burkett	CRSI – presentation / tour during National Police Week
May 21	Officer Jason Kizer	Safety Town (Downtown Springfest)

Special Details and/or Programs

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

May 21	Officer Steve Molton Officer Brian Cordial Officer Todd Burkett Officer Mike Hughes	Bicycle Parade (Downtown Springfest)
May 21	Officer Mike Hughes	Dedication of Historical marker at Depot

May 25	Officer Josh Jacobs	Senior Citizens Day - fairgrounds
May 28	Officer Brian Cordial	Ident-I-Kid @ Big Lots
May 30	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell Officer Steve Molton Officer Brian Cordial Officer Todd Burkett Officer Josh Jacobs	Memorial Day ceremony at Oakdale
June 3	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell	Career Day presenter at Urbana Local
June 3, 6 & 7	Officer Jason Kizer	Safety Town at Elementary schools
June 11	Officer Jason Kizer Officer Mike Hughes	Safety Town at Krogers
June 14	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell	Prayer & Praise Breakfast with community leaders hosted by the Urbana Church of the Nazarene
June 17	Bike Officer Todd Burkett Bike Officer Jeff Roberts	YMCA "Roll & Ride"
June 22	Officer Josh Jacobs	Identity Theft presentation for the staff & residents at the Urbana Hearth & Home
June 24	(10) Ten Officers	(GOBA) Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure for traffic control
July 4	Bike Officer Kip Michael Bike Officer Chris Snyder Bike Officer Todd Pratt	Fireworks event at the airport

Special Details and/or Programs

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

July 11	Sergeant Seth King Josh Jacobs	Identity Theft - Senior Citizen's Officer
July 15	Bike Officer Robbie Evans Officer Todd Pratt	Art Affair on the Square
July 17	Bike Officer Todd Burkett Bike Officer Jeff Roberts	YMCA – Ride and Roll

July 23	Officer Steve Molton Sam Molton (Safety Pup)	Wal-Mart – Kid’s Safety Day “Ident-I-Kid”
July 27	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell	Honor’s Dinner @ the Sterling House
Sept. 10	(8) Eight Officers	Alicia Titus Memorial Peace Run
Sept. 11	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell Sergeant Seth King Officer Brian Cordial Officer Mike Hughes Officer Mike Cooper Officer Jason Kizer	9-11 Ceremonies throughout the city including: 10:30 a.m. – River of Life Church 11:00 a.m. – AMVETS 121 1:00 p.m. Freedom Grove dedication
Sept. 12	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell	Guest speaker at luncheon honoring “Assisted Living Week” for the staff and residents at the Urbana Hearth & Home
Sept. 12	Interim Chief Matt Lingrell Sergeant Seth King Officer Steve Molton Officer Brian Cordial Officer Josh Jacobs	Honor luncheon for law enforcement by the staff of Heartland
Sept. 24	(9) Nine Officers	Shrine – HOOPLA Parade
Sept. 29	(7) Officers	Traffic Control during Urbana High School Homecoming Parade
Oct. 3-6	Dayshift Officers	City-wide “Walk to School” week with 300 walkers participating
Oct. 5	Ofc. Josh Jacobs	Perpetual Bank – Security presentation

Special Details and/or Programs

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

Oct. 12	Midnight & Dayshift Officers	Officer appreciation breakfast provided by the Urbana Sterling House staff
Oct. 18	Sergeant Seth King Officer Josh Jacobs	Identity Theft presentation for the Methodist Church
Oct. 25	Officer Josh Jacobs	People’s Bank Safety Plan Training
Oct. 27	Sgt. John Purinton	Halloween parade at Creative Childcare

Oct. 27	Ofc. Steve Molton (Sam Molton as Safety Pup)	FOP Halloween candies for trick or treaters from the Police Division
Oct. 28	Ofc. Steve Molton Ofc. Todd Burkett	Halloween parade at North Elementary
Oct. 31	Ofc. Josh Jacobs	Identity Theft for Rotary Club members
November	Officer Josh Jacobs	taught two Junior Achievement classes at South Elementary
Nov. 2	Ofc. Robbie Evans	tour of the Police Division for Cub Scout Pack 66
Nov. 11	Chief Matt Lingrell Sgt. John Purinton Ofc. Steve Molton Ofc. Todd Burkett Ofc. Mike Hughes	Veteran's Day ceremony at Oakdale
Nov. 29	Ofc. Robbie Evans	Saint Paris Cub Scout Pack tour and presentation at the Police Division
Dec. 23-24	FOP members with community members help	Christmas Wish gift deliveries to 90 Urbana families and 195 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.

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 2011, there were 1,149 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 \$2661.72 which was turned over to the general fund for the city.

The disposal of property for 2011 included:

- 1,149 total new items logged into the UPD property control system
- 114 (including 2 cars) items were auctioned.
- 813 items were destroyed.
- 65 Counterfeit bills were forfeited to the United States Secret Service. Those 65 bills totaled \$1,440.00. The most counterfeited bill is the \$20 bill.

VI. PATROL ACTIVITIES

Calls for Service

The Division handled 13,511 calls in 2011. 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 2011.

<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
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Abandoned Vehicles	6	18	22
Auto Theft—Recovered or Stolen	39	22	6
Auto Theft—Attempt to Locate	3	0	1
Abandoned Appliances	0	0	1
Alarms—All Types	325	447	562
Arson	5	2	2
Assault—Felony	4	3	2
Assault—Misdemeanor	66	55	51
Air Rifles—Illegal Use	2	1	9
Animals—Lost, Found, Barking	238	223	177
Animals—Injured, Dead	28	6	17
Animals—Bites	7	9	10
Burglary—Residence (Includes Attempts)	84	68	60
Burglary—Others (Includes Attempts)	41	16	11
Bomb Threats	2	4	0
Casualty—Non Traffic, Non Criminal	0	0	0
Disturbance—Family	157	117	183
Disturbance—Fights, Not Family	20	10	29
Disturbance—Loud Radio, Noise, Party	150	170	193
Disturbance—All Other	568	623	527
Drunkness--Drinking Violations	145	134	148
Drugs—Illegal Use, Sale, Possession	108	81	87
Dead Body—Non Criminal	21	26	20
Escort—Money	0	1	3
Escort—Funeral	84	86	110
Escort—Prisoner	132	72	113
Escort—All Other	1	2	4
Fire—Crowd, Traffic Control	2	1	4

<u>TYPE OF CALL</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Fire—Illegal Burning, Not Arson	4	11	4
Firearms—Discharging, Not Air Rifles	8	13	6
Fraud	136	154	121
Hazards—Tree, Power Line Down, Etc.	77	54	67
Help the Officer (Emergency)	0	0	0
Homicide	1	0	0
Hunting Violations	0	1	2
Juveniles—Attempt to Locate	6	4	14
Juveniles—Contributing, Delinquency	21	28	24
Juveniles—Curfew, Probation Violations	54	42	38

Juveniles—Disturbance, Drinking	207	243	254
Juveniles—Neglected, Abused	40	55	59
Juveniles—Missing, Runaway	38	39	64
Larceny—Accessories From Vehicles	10	3	0
Larceny—Items From Vehicles	50	46	35
Larceny—Involving Coin Machines	0	3	0
Larceny—Shoplifting	61	63	81
Larceny—Till tap	5	1	1
Larceny—All Others, Not Purse Snatch	331	368	368
Litter Complaint	10	8	8
Person with Weapon	1	1	3
Mental Complaint	116	82	124
Neighbor Dispute	27	31	34
Mischief or Nuisance	62	97	98
Open Door or Window	85	72	131
Persons—Attempt to Locate	9	4	5
Persons—Lost, Missing, Found	8	8	4
Phone Calls—Indecent, Lewd, Nuisance	264	281	N/A
Property Damage—Vandalism	191	172	179
Property—Lost, Found, Recovered	219	207	210
Prowler	31	21	28
Purse Snatch	3	1	0
Peddlers—Soliciting	5	12	8
Request to Check House or Business	286	163	175
Robbery—Armed, Business	1	3	1
Robbery—Armed, All Others	1	0	0
Robbery—Strong Arm	6	2	0
Service Call—Assist Other Police Agency	144	140	183
Service Call—Assist Other City Agency	231	253	230

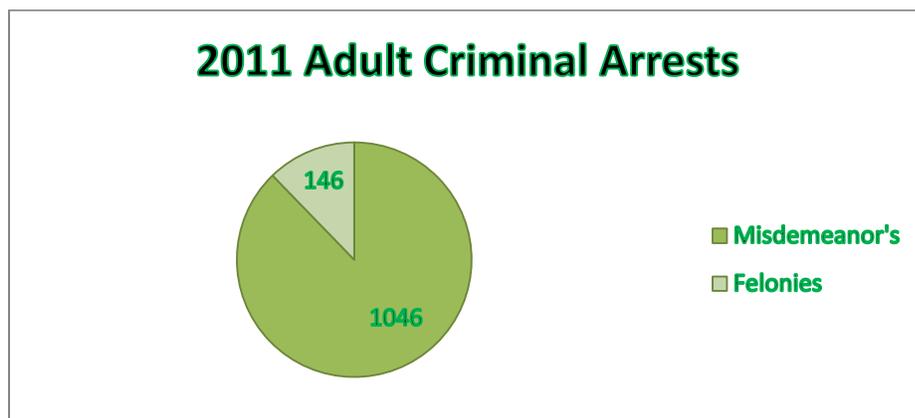
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Service Call—Assist Person	875	1305	1253
Service Call—Stand by to Insure Peace	218	166	144
Service Call—Deliver Message	10	8	9
Sex Offense—Exposing	5	0	3
Sex Offense—Molesting	3	0	4
Sex Offense—Rape	3	4	
Sex Offense—All Others	32	18	36
Special Detail	39	21	20
Suicide—Includes Attempts	33	22	29
Suspicious Vehicle	367	399	360
Suspicious Person	339	254	353

Traffic Crash—Injury or Death	84	63	
Traffic Crash—No Injury	337	446	244
Traffic Control—Other than Fire	17	13	14
Traffic—On View OVI, No Crash	107	152	
Traffic—Faulty Equipment	454	413	793
Traffic—Reckless Driving, No Accident	150	154	154
Traffic—Parking Complaint	432	203	250
Traffic—All Other Moving Violations	622	697	1218
Vice—Gambling, Prostitution	0	0	0
Warrant (Includes Attempts)	476	518	674
Check on Welfare of Person	131	82	74
Civilian Fingerprints	1	0	3
Community Policing Activity	311	210	135
Court Appearance (On Duty)	17	15	38
Follow-up Investigation Activity	695	298	1020
Menacing/Stalking	27	25	19
Protection Order Violation	27	17	21
Civilian Record Checks	424	707	786
Semi Stuck on Monument	1	0	3
Trespassing Complaints	154	101	105
All Other Complaints	1,233	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 1192 adult criminal arrests in 2011. 146 were for felony charges and 1046 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.

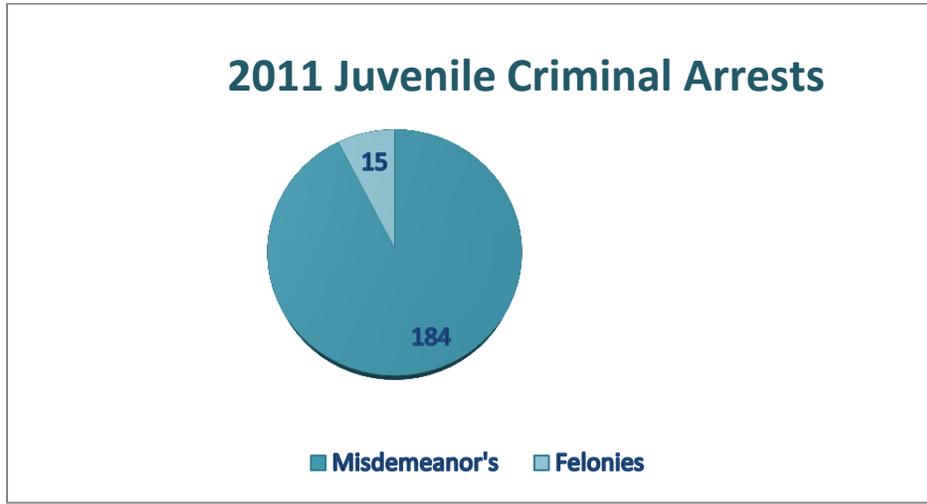


Total Felony Charges -- 146

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 1046

Juvenile Criminal Arrests

The Division made 199 juvenile criminal arrests in 2011. 15 were for felony charges and 184 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.



Total Felony Charges -- 15

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 184

Curfew Violations

2011 marked the seventeenth year of the City's Youth Protection Curfew Law being enacted.

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Verbal Curfew Warnings	25	29	33	12	22
Written Curfew Warnings	10	2	4	0	0
Juvenile Curfew Arrests	4	5	4	6	5

Traffic Crashes

In 2011, there were 348 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 2011.

Major Crash Locations

<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u>		
	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Monument Square	25	22	19
700 Block Scioto Street	12	13	29
Scioto/Jefferson (intersection)	12	12	9
Miami/High (intersection)	8	n/a	n/a
Miami/Russell (intersection)	8	n/a	n/a
900 Block Scioto	6	12	21
Main/Light (intersection)	5	5	8

S. Main/Water (intersection)	5	7	5
Scioto/Anderson (intersection)	4	n/a	n/a
Scioto/Finch (intersection)	4	n/a	n/a
Lewis B. Moore/S. High (intersection)	4	9	n/a

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>
5:00 P.M. to 5:59 P.M.	47
1:00 P.M. to 1:59 P.M.	40
2:00 P.M. to 2:59 P.M.	40
12:00 P.M. to 12:59 P.M.	39
4:00 P.M. to 4:59 P.M.	39
11:00 A.M. to 11:59 A.M.	33
3:00 P.M. to 3:59 P.M.	27
6:00 P.M. to 6:59 P.M.	27

Parking Enforcement

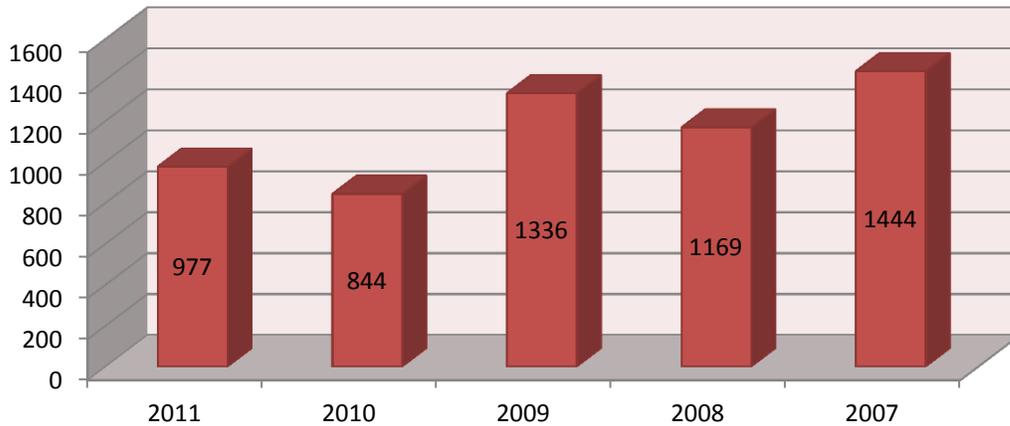
The Division issued 250 parking citations in 2011. Herman "Nick" Nichols is the Parking Enforcement Officer for the City of Urbana.

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Parking Enforcement Officer	223	237	231	239	470
Patrol Officers	43	16	19	36	18
Total	266	253	250	265	488

Traffic Enforcement

The Division issued 977 traffic citations in 2011 (adult and juvenile citations). There were 89 OVI arrests in 2011.

NUMBER OF TRAFFIC CITATIONS ISSUED



Number of Violations by Category

<u>Category</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
ACDA	79	57	63	41
Anti-Noise Violation	5	12	20	22
Driving While Under Suspension	88	154	223	242
No Operator's License	49	52	81	88
Reckless Operation	5	13	13	12
Leaving the Scene of a Crash	6	9	12	15
Failure to Maintain Control	14	21	30	33
Speeding	196	89	322	138
Red Light/Stop Sign	54	96	91	61
Failure to Yield	69	49	43	49
Child Restraint Violation	2	1	10	6
Seat Belt Violation	22	11	38	47
Expired License Plates	75	65	145	141
Fictitious License Plates	11	19	27	27
Passing a Stopped School Bus	1	0	2	2
Other Violations	213	145	64	86
Totals	977	844	1336	1169

Traffic Safety Programs

In conjunction with the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Urbana Police participated in two Safety campaigns in 2011. Sergeant John Purinton oversees these traffic safety programs for the division.

In the first campaign, “Click it or Ticket”, held May 23 – June 5, Urbana Police made 63 traffic violation stops and issued 30 citations from these stops. Six were for drivers driving on Suspended Licenses, 2 were for seatbelt violations, 1 was for speeding and the rest were for various other violations.

The second campaign, “Drunk Driving – Over the Limit. Under Arrest,” ran from August 19 – September 5. During that time, Urbana Police made 63 traffic violation stops and issued 51 citations from these stops. Five were for OVI offenses, 9 were for Speed offenses, and 8 were for drivers driving on Suspended Licenses. The rest were for various other violations.

From March 21-25, 2011 the Urbana Police Division participated in a countywide law enforcement traffic enforcement blitz looking for unsafe or aggressive drivers. Officer Josh Jacobs was assigned to this detail and during the campaign he made twelve traffic violator stops, resulting in four citations, seven written warnings, two assists to the motorist, and two criminal arrests for drug offenses.

Traffic Safety Programs Rewards

For its continuing participation in the National Highway Traffic Safety programs of “Click it or Ticket” and “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” the Division was awarded a new MPH Python III speed radar. This is the 4th year in a row we’ve been awarded a new radar, which can cost \$1500 new.

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 use and maintain three unmarked cars for use by the Division.

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 divisions to track the total amount of vehicular traffic on given streets to help collect data to be used in grant applications or study requests.

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 our 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 upon request by a Patrol Sergeant, Police Lieutenant or Chief. 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 2011, our Investigative Unit was involved in 198 criminal cases or police incidents. Many of them were long-term and high-profile investigations which covered many man hours. The Unit made 113 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.

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 city.

Investigative Reviews

Beginning in 2011, Investigative Sergeant Seth King proposed and began hosting bi-weekly meetings at the Urbana Police Division with investigative representatives from the Adult Parole Authority, Mechanicsburg Police, Prosecutors, Saint Paris Police and the Sheriff's Department, to discuss and review on-going criminal investigations for each respective agency. The goal of these meetings is to determine if there are any similarities or common issues involving ongoing investigations of criminal activity that can be better developed for an improved response by the investigators.

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 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 2011, four Officers received new vests at a cost of \$2,636. The Grant paid \$1,318 of this cost.

New Equipment

In 2011 the Division obtained the following new equipment

- Three Nikon digital cameras to replace two broken ones used by the Patrol Unit (the old extra patrol camera was moved to the Investigative Unit to use).
- Cardinal Peak audio/video recording system for our Investigative Interview rooms.
- Seven Kenwood portable radios to replace ones that were over 5 years old.

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.

Criminal Offense

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Homicide	1	0	0	0	0

Robbery	7	4	1	6	6
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	112	55	51	76	48
Rape	2	5	16	17	8
Sexual Assaults (Other Than Rape)	28	15	27	20	11
Assault (Other Than Family Assaults)	40	47	63	66	65
Assault (Family Related)	72	107	108	106	106
Theft (Other Than Auto Theft)	387	369	373	443	393
Auto Theft—Includes Unauthorized Use	13	10	6	11	11
Forgery/Fraudulent Checks	75	55	28	35	101
Vandalism/Criminal Damaging	161	122	124	171	114
Telephone Harassment	24	29	29	38	34
OVI	77	99	152	126	154
Drug Offenses	111	107	173	139	176
All Other Offenses	635	665	667	633	571
Total NIBRS Offenses	1745	1689	1818	1887	1798
Total NIBRS Incidents	1188	1141	1368	1438	1368

VIII. DIVISION RELATED ACTIVITIES

Fraternal Order of Police

Our Fraternal Order of Police Organization was very involved with community projects throughout 2011. They held their annual fundraiser “Golf Scramble” in May at the Liberty Hills 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. Officer Steve Molton and his son, Sam (Safety Pup), meet and greet our visitors.
- Christmas: the FOP, with help from the Urbana community, provided (90) local families and (195) children with Christmas gifts. This was year two of an FOP initiative to help the less fortunate by inviting the community of Urbana to assist us in our endeavor to create a "Wish Gift Christmas Tree" that is on display in the main hallway of the Municipal Building leading up to Christmas. 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.

IX. GOALS

The following have been identified as goals for the Urbana Police Division for 2012. This information sheet is intended only as an index for the goals.

1. Implement a Survey of Police Services by citizens who have had contact with an officer(s) from the division. This will result in each officer being reviewed by survey 48 times during the year. Our goal of the survey is to help in our commitment to providing exemplary services by monitoring:
 - Overall agency performance

- Overall competence of agency employees
 - The Officer's demeanor with his citizen contact
 - Community recommendations and suggestions for improvements
2. Implement a monthly Shift-level review/evaluation of officers by their respective sergeants to identify shift level successes, highlighted cases, on-going police related concerns, and to identify areas needed for improvement. Our goal of the reviews is to make it a priority to identify and document areas of successes and areas needing improvement to make certain that division-wide we are meeting our Division Mission of providing professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.
 3. Review and update the police division's Policy and Procedure manual.
 4. Implement our first ever Safety Town, after it was built and given to us in a partnership between the City of Urbana, the Police Division and Urbana High School student, Sam Molton, as he worked to attain his Eagle Scout award.
 5. Implement our first ever Citizen's Police Academy to help us to increase public knowledge, awareness and confidence in the Urbana Police Division.

X. CONCLUSION

We hope you enjoyed reading the 2011 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 2011, we continued our mission of providing professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit. We did this by strengthening old and current partnerships, and by developing new ones to better serve our community.

In 2011, we said thank you and goodbye to Police Chief Pat Wagner, who closed out a 38-year career serving the Urbana community. 27-year veteran Lieutenant Matt Lingrell

was promoted to fill the void left with Wagner's retirement, becoming the 9th police chief in the history of Urbana.

Regrettably, we experienced the city's first homicide in over six years and we continue to work hard to solve this crime and give some peace to the victim's family.

We are proud and thankful to be a part of the Urbana community. We pledge to continue to provide our citizens and visitors with the best policing services around. We thank everyone who has given us their support, encouragement or assistance.

Our Mission

**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.**