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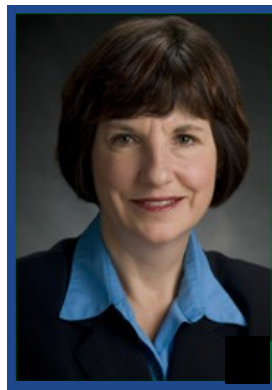
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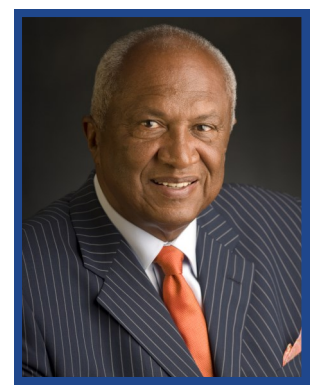
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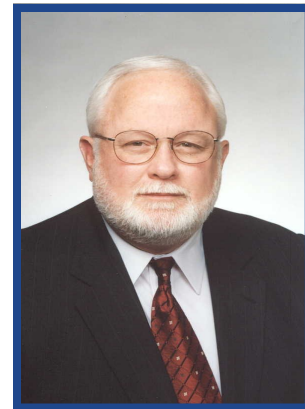
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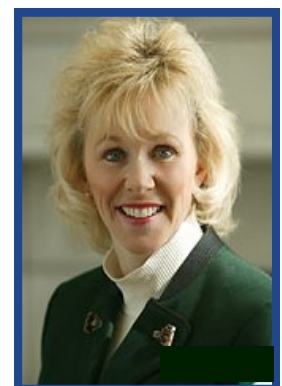
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A MESSAGE FROM THE POLICE CHIEF

December 31, 2012

Fred L. Poston, Ph.D.
Vice President for Finance,
Operations and Treasurer
420 Administration Building
Campus

Dear Dr. Poston:

The information that follows describes the department's efforts during 2012.

We enjoy the opportunity to provide service to individual citizens and university departments. Our success is due to the collective support provided by the community we serve. We are grateful to all.

We hope you and other readers find it informative.

Respectfully submitted,

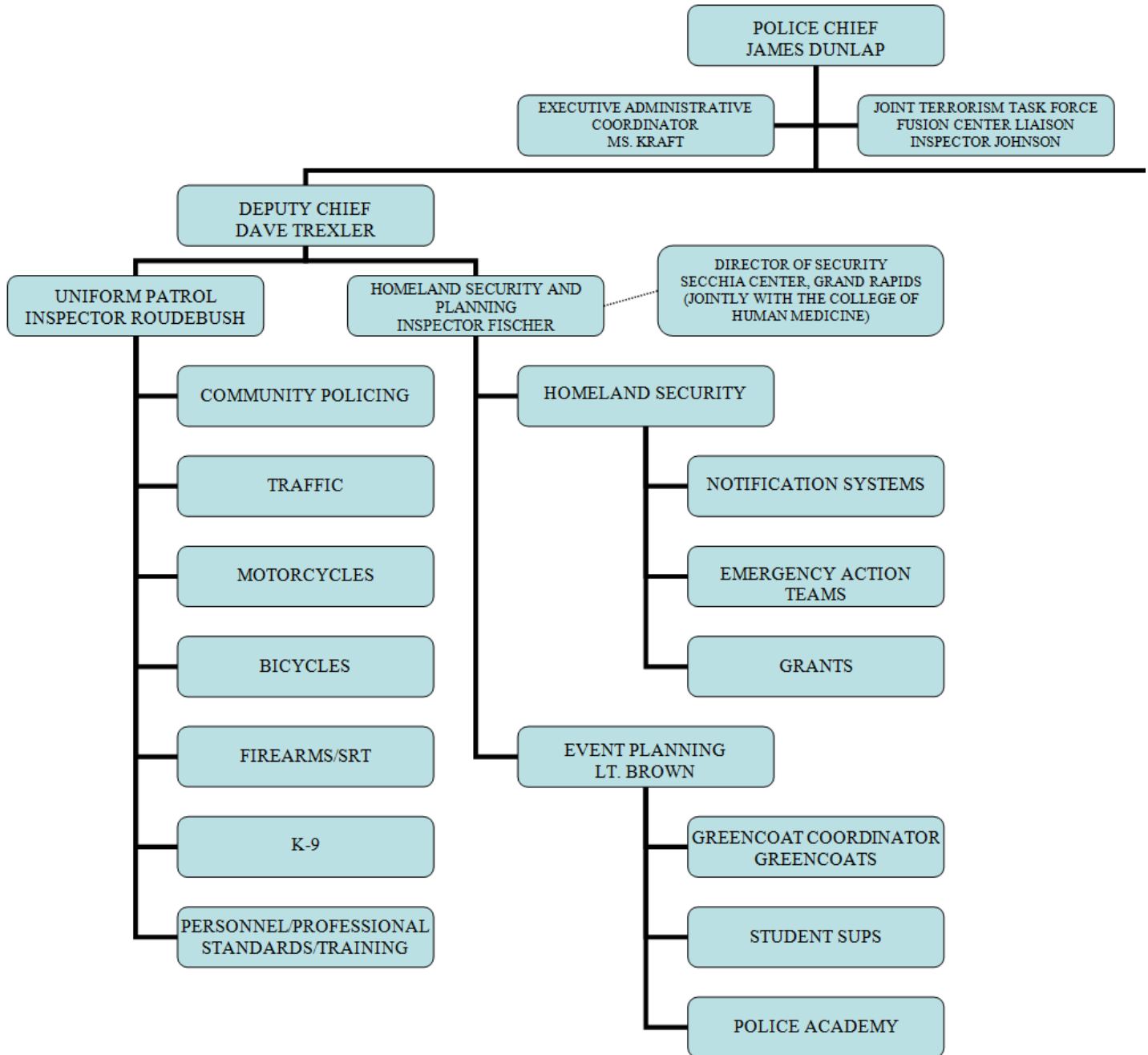
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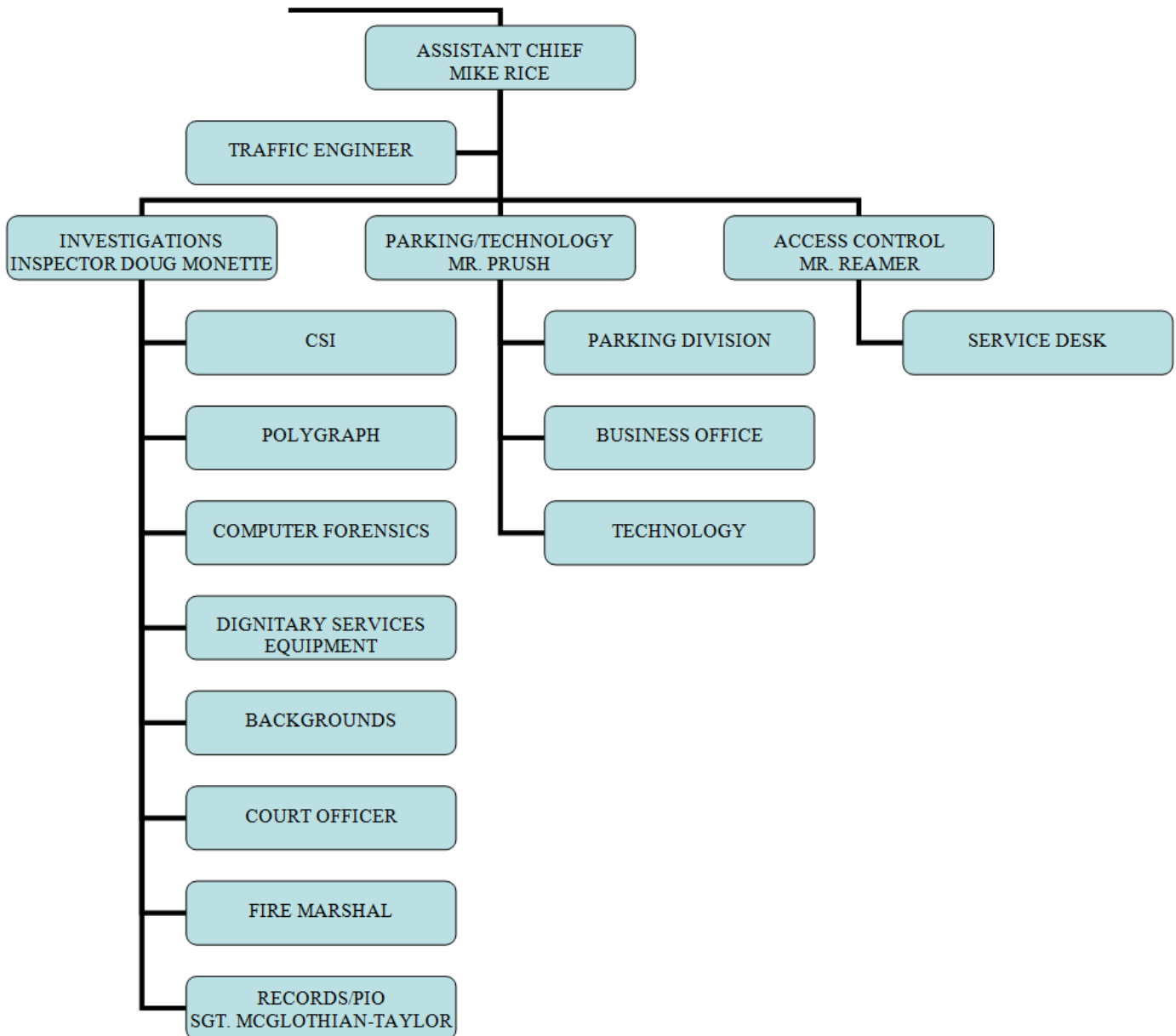


2012 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





2012 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





Police Chief



James Dunlap

Assistant Chief



Mike Rice

Deputy Chief



Dave Trexler

Assistant Director



Tony Kleibecker

Inspectors



Penny Fischer



Mary Johnson



Doug Monette



Kelly Roudebush

Lieutenants



Jen Brown



Randy Holton



Matt Merony

Sergeants



Michael Aguilera



Andrea Beasinger



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Maureen Kennedy



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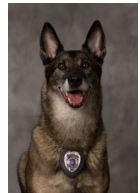
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Shaun Mills



Dan Munford



Kaia



Val O'Brien

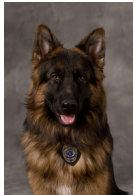


Dave Oslund

Officers



Adam Atkinson



Wolf



Lorrie Bates



Steve Beard



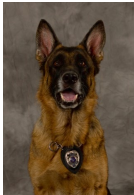
Joseph Bradac



Steve Brandman



Mike Cantrell



Semtex



Dan Childs



Casey Christman



Bob Clugston



Melissa Congleton



Chad Davis



Matt Dropping



Jamie Fadly



Sherief Fadly



Gus Fernandez



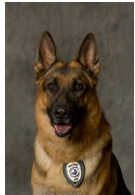
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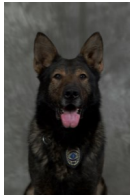
Kelly Hampton



Gary Heckman



Clyde



Gauge



Erin Held



Dave Isabell



Ron Kalich



Jeff Kurtz



Jason Luther



Timothy Mapley



Jon Martin



Sam Miller



Officers



Tom Miller Brandon Murphy Oro Kim Parviainen Jeremy Patchett Shaun Porter Justus Sue Putman Zach Rangel Andrew Rathbun



Britt Riggs Jessica Root Jerry Roudebush Chris Rozman Sean Schrupf Tim Schutter Nicole Simi Doug Smith Anne Stahl James Terrill



Mike Thomas Aaron White Tony Willis Denis Zietlow Ken Zimmerman

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Kathy Ransom

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Parking and Technology



John Prush Jennifer Lane Rebecca Nelson Vara Gattagoni Kate Rice

Alarm and Technical Services Traffic Engineer



Ronald Reamer Sandy Montgomery Denni Kraft Stephanie O'Donnell



PATROL DIVISION

The MSU Police Patrol Division consists of 42 of our 74 sworn law enforcement officers. The division is responsible for responding to all criminal incidents occurring on campus as well as coordinating crime prevention strategies within our community. The patrol division works in a proactive manner, utilizing statistical crime data to help lead enforcement and preventive activities. All officers are involved in our Community Team Policing efforts which require us to work collaboratively within our community to reduce crime, enforce laws, preserve peace, and provide for a safe environment.

Officers assigned to the Patrol Division have a wide range of specialty training opportunities available to them including: Accident Investigation, K9, Bike Unit, Motor Unit, Traffic Enforcement Unit, Crime Scene Investigation, and Field Training Officer. The dedication, expertise and training required of these assignments contribute to the MSU Police Department's ability to provide the highest standards of performance and implement best practices in policing.



Above: Officer Atkinson and K-9 Wolf on the sidelines at a home football game.

Right: Officer on a traffic stop.



Left: Officers Parviainen and Fadly at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center during a Child Safety Seat Awareness Program.



Above: Lt. Randy Holton and a team of MSU Police Officers on the steps of the Lansing State Capitol, standing by to assist the Michigan State Police, (MSP) during the Right to Work Protest.



CANINE UNIT



Sergeant Dan
Munford

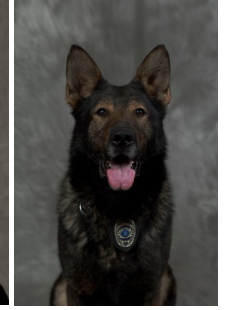
The Michigan State University Canine Team completed a total of 249 calls for service this past year. The unit saw the retirement of Narcotics Detection Canine Kaia in June 2012. Kaia was replaced by an Explosives Detection Canine named Zilla in July 2012. Zilla is the departments first Dutch Shepherd and is the third canine handled by Sergeant Munford.

In October 2012, the department added Canine Gauge to its unit bringing the total to seven. Gauge is the third canine that has been assigned to Officer Gary Heckman, who is also the first handler to run two canines simultaneously in the 28-year history of the Michigan State University Canine Unit. Canine Gauge came from the Oakland Police Academy and is a single purpose narcotic detecting canine. The following chart shows the total number of calls for service made by the Canine Team.

Agencies Assisted	Total Calls
Michigan State University	98
Lansing Police Department	38
East Lansing Police Department	32
Meridian Township Police Department	20
Ingham County Sheriff's Office	13
Michigan State Police	9
Eaton County Sheriff's Office	8
Bath Township Police Department	7
Clinton County Sheriff's Office	6
Lansing Township Police Department	4
U.S. Secret Service	2
Dewitt City Police Department	2
East Lansing Fire Department	2
Capital City Airport Authority	2
Williamston City Police Department	2
Dewitt Township Police Department	1
Grand Ledge Police Department	1
Lansing Community College Police Department	1
Shiawassee County Sheriff's Office	1
Total	249



CANINE UNIT



Officer Atkinson

K9 Wolf

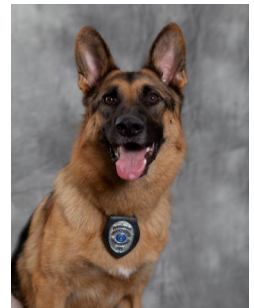
Officer Cantrell

K9 Semtex

Officer Heckman

K9 Clyde

K9 Guage



Sergeant Munford

K9 Kaia

Officer Murphy

K9 Oro

Officer Porter

K9 Justus

Canine Team	Tracks	Building Searches	Area/Article Search	Drug Search	Explosive Search	Special Assistance	Total Calls	Arrests
Munford (Kaia)* *Ret. 6/30/2012	2	-	-	23	-	-0-	25	12
Munford (Zilla)** **In service 7/2012	3	3	1/-	-	1	0	8	4
Heckman (Gauge)*** ***In service 10/2012	-	-	-/1	1	-	-	2	1
Heckman (Clyde)	15	8	1/1	-	5	8	33	5
Cantrell (Semtex)	18	16	-/1	-	4	1	40	1
Murphy (Oro)	26	20	1/3	-	5	2	57	5
Atkinson (Wolf)	21	14	2/5	-	9	13	64	3
Porter (Justus)	9	14	1/-	-	3	0	30	3
Totals	94	75	6/11	24	27	24	259	34

*Note: The number of calls does not equal the number of service requests due to the canine team performing more than one type of activity related to one request.



A TRIBUTE TO OUR CANINE PARTNERS



Sergeant Dan Munford’s K-9 partner Cimbo was forced into retirement due to health problems during 2002. When Sgt. Munford received his new K-9 partner Kaia, everyone said she had some “big paws” to fill.

Kaia came into service in the summer of 2002 and retired this past summer. In her ten years of service, she filled and surpassed her fellow canine members when it came to drug related statistics. Her overall statistics are as follows:

Tracks run	119
Buildings searched	59
Article and areas searched	13
Narcotics searches	343
Arrests on tracks and narcotic searches	173

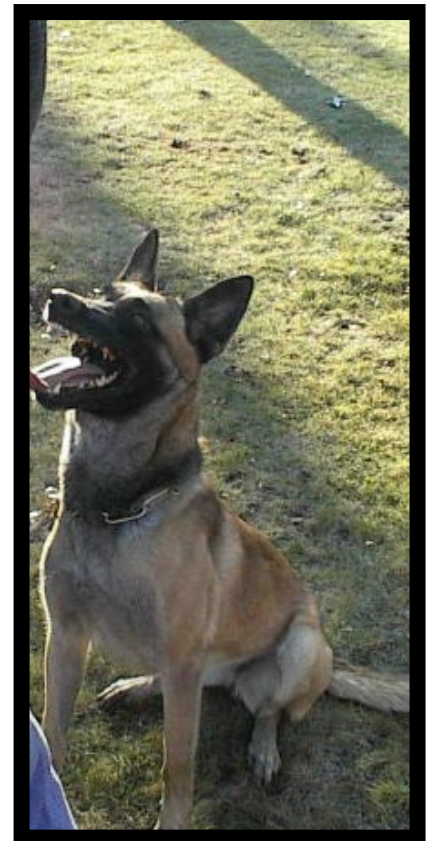
Sergeant Munford said of K-9 Kaia, “I had no idea we had done that much and am proud to say she was a great partner to have and those numbers look like a pretty good career to me, but I am quite biased.”



K-9 Athena above began her bomb sniffing duties with the department in 2001. She was retired in 2007 and lived with her handler, Officer Lorrie Bates until she passed away in 2012.



Sgt. Dan Munford and K-9 Kaia take a break during training to pose for a photo.



Above: K-9 Athena waits attentively for her next command.



A TRIBUTE TO OUR CANINE PARTNERS



Above: Canine Rambo was partners with Sgt. Paul Kuchek from 2001-2010. He continued to live with Paul until his passing in January 2011.



Above Officer Chris Rozman with K-9 Chico. They had a seven-year partnership from 2003 until 2010. Chico was laid to rest on August 24, 2011.



Above top row l to r: Officer Lorrie Bates and K-9 Athena. Sgt. Kuchek and K-9 Rambo. Front center: Sgt. Dan Munford and K-9 Kaia.



Left: Lt. Matt Merony and K-9 Xena were partners for six years, from 2002-2008.

Xena passed away in May, 2012.

All were loyal until the end and will be missed for their courage and hard work during their service with the department.



COMMUNITY TEAM POLICING



Lieutenant Holton

When the university adopted the neighborhood concept, we geographically adjusted our program to emphasize the neighborhoods. The team offices are now referred to as Neighborhood Offices and each team has ownership of their geographical area. The teams partner with the community neighborhood on such things as traffic safety, crime prevention and various educational programs. Some highlights of our program consisted of the following:

- A joint campaign with representatives from the Office of International Students and Scholars to reach out to the international community by identifying key faculty/staff members, student groups and leaders, topics and the method of delivery due to individuals being unfamiliar and not understanding and/or obeying Michigan's traffic laws.
- Traffic safety brochures and flyers were developed about topics on texting, under age drinking and driving, stopping for school buses, pedestrian crosswalks, bicycle laws, safety winter driving tips and what to do when stopped by police. All brochures and pamphlets were in English, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic. The flyers were available in the neighborhoods and at the International Center (OISS). Students could view the "It's the Law" videos on these various topics on-line at: [www.http://oiss.isp.msu.edu/resources/law.htm](http://oiss.isp.msu.edu/resources/law.htm).
- Our department also created a brochure and chart that help educate international students and family members on the legal system about how traffic and criminal cases proceed through the criminal justice system beginning with law enforcement and proceeding to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office and ending with the courts judicial system.

Other partnerships include our continual work with the MSU Migrant Student Services Office to reach non-traditional Hispanic students. Each year we participate in the orientation programs for the High School Equivalency and College Assistance Migrant Programs. We also have three Spanish speaking officers that are assigned as liaisons to the student programs.

Pictured below is Officer Adam Atkinson and K-9 Wolf with two residents of Case Hall, who attended an Alcohol Awareness Program organized by the Resident Assistants. Officer Atkinson is having the students simulate a field sobriety test by having them perform



simple baseline tests such as walking a straight line, "heel to toe" and balancing on one leg before wearing the Fatal Vision Goggles. Afterwards, he compares their reaction and balance while wearing the goggles. The students typically experience difficulty maintaining their balance. The goggles are able to Simulate B.A.C. levels from .06 to .20.

Our department works closely with the Residence Education and Housing Services Department staff and students to provide a variety of programs throughout the academic school year.



COMMUNITY TEAM POLICING



Left from back to front of the line are: Officers Guadiano, Zimmerman, Fernandez and Smith at the TRIAD - No Senior Without Food Christmas Event. Officers and volunteers stuff baskets and load them into MSU Police vehicles to deliver to Senior Citizens residing in Ingham County.

Right: Lieutenant Randy Holton with members of the MSU student organization, Spartans Against Drunk Driving at a campus event to educate the campus and community about the dangers of driving drunk.



Left: Honor Guard at Comerica Park for the Detroit Tigers baseball game. Far left is Officer Melissa Congleton. Center rear to front and far right are: Officers Matt Dropping, Tom Miller, Michael Thomas, Adam Atkinson and Dan Childs.



COMMUNITY TEAM POLICING

Additional programs the MSU Police Department participated in included the Sparticipation student event held on Munn Feld during Welcome Week. This is an annual event and is used to promote our department resources, traffic safety laws, occupant protection, sober driving, and the consequences of impaired driving. Thousands of American and International students and their families attend each year.

The Spartans Against Drunk Driving Day educational event is held at the “Rock” each spring. The MADD Crash Car and police equipment are on display and a traffic safety/sober driving message is painted on the Rock. Resource information about drinking and driving is distributed. The SADD members utilize this event to educate the students community about alternatives and consequences of impaired driving.



The department also actively promoted seat belt safety awareness at the women’s basketball games by having a resource table available to provide safety information, answer questions and demonstrate the correct way to install and secure children in safety seats. Parents were encouraged to contact the department and schedule private appointments to have their child safety car seats properly installed. Officers Beard and Fadly also communicated this information to our international population. In all, the officers provided 37 child safety seat inspections and 22 installations to members of the MSU community and international families.

Above left: Becky Anderson of SADD presents a check for \$678.00 to David Easterbrook at the 2012 Victim’s Impact Forum. Mr. Easterbrook’s daughter Ashley was 17 years old in 1997 when she was killed by a drunk driver.

Right: Child Safety Seat Resource Event held during one of the MSU Women’s Basketball games at The Jack Breslin Student Events Center.

The display shows two different types of children car seats and valuable resource information given out about the importance of knowing the proper way to secure your child.





BIKE PATROL UNIT



Sergeant Andrea Beasinger

In June 2012, Officers Zach Rangel and Dan Childs attended a 40-hour Police Mountain Bike Training school at the Oakland Police Academy, bringing the Bike Patrol Unit to a total of six officers and one supervisor. In addition to regular patrol assignments, the bike unit assists in alcohol enforcement and team escorts for MSU football games. In 2012, the unit also participated in community events such as the Greater Lansing Ride of Silence, the Lucinda Means Bicycle Advocacy Ride, and the Lansing Area Safety Patrol Picnic. Pictured below are members of the unit at the annual "Team Ride" which was held in Battle Creek, MI.

Left to right: Officers Ron Kalich, Craig Guadiano, Melissa Congleton, Matthew Dropping, and JJ Bradac.



Left to right: Sergeant Andrea Beasinger, Officers Melissa Congleton, JJ Bradac, Matthew Dropping and Craig Guadiano.



MOTOR UNIT

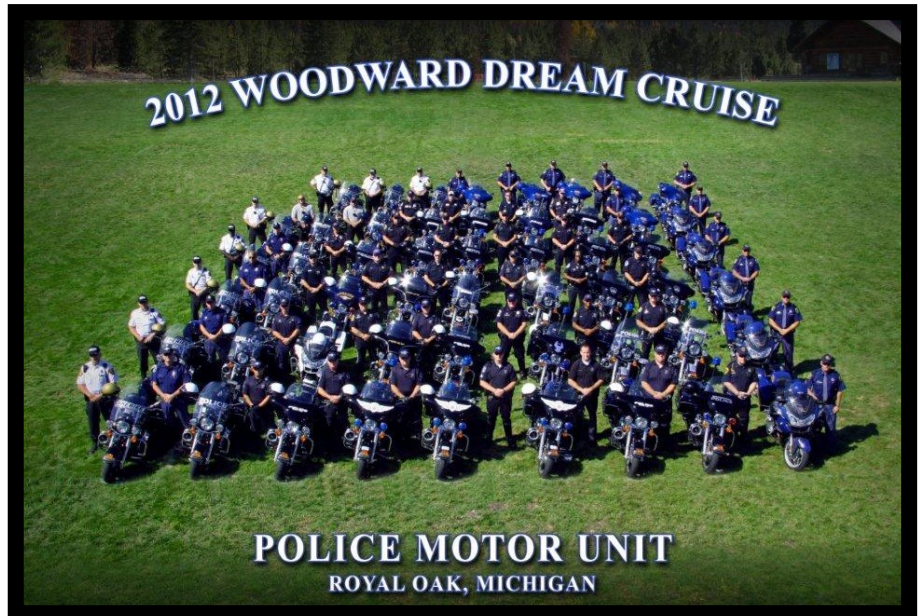


Sergeant Shaun
Mills

The 2012 Woodward Dream Cruise held on August 17 and 18 was one of many highlights for the Motor Unit. Attending this year along with Sergeant Mills were Officers Smith, White and Thomas. The Woodward Dream Cruise is the world's largest one-day automotive event drawing over 1.5 million people and 40,000 classic cars from

around the world. Fifty-three motor officers were

represented by over 10 agencies. Officers were assigned along Woodward Ave. and paired with an officer from the jurisdiction they are assigned. The officers patrolled a 1-mile stretch along Woodward Avenue. Some of the violations officers looked for included open intoxicants or careless and/or reckless driving. During the evening after the cruise shut down, officers paired up with a larger group



of motor officers and patrolled certain sections of Woodward Avenue informing the crowd to disperse and to leave the area.



Left: Officers line-up and prepare to head off to their assignments.



MOTOR UNIT



Left: Sergeant Mills and his officers were so close to Comerica Park that they could not pass up the opportunity to stop and pose for the camera.



Left: Officer White at the 2012 MSU Homecoming Parade. Other participating officers not pictured here are: Sergeant Mills, Officers Thomas and Martin. Each year the Motor Unit leads the parade, which is a fun event allowing the officers to interact with the crowd and giving lots of high fives. This unit also supports the Lansing Area Safety Patrol Picnic and does benefit rides for various organizations. Occasionally, the unit will serve as escorts for a funeral detail.

Right: Officer Doug Smith passes a crowd of spectators supporting the MSU Homecoming Parade.

The unit plans to add four new members during 2013.





HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION



Inspector Fischer

There were several exciting changes in personnel and planning in the Homeland Security and Planning Division. This division oversees emergency management, planning, special events, and Museum Security functions. Assistant Director Tony Kleibecker began oversight of the division within our Administrative Services Bureau in 2012. Assistant Director Kleibecker has extensive experience in this field and was a welcome addition to our command structure. Also, with the departure of Lt. Jennifer Brown in July 2012, Sgt. Dave Oslund assumed her duties in special events and Officer Britt Riggs was assigned to Sgt. Oslund's former duties in the Greencoat Security Program. In 2012, we also launched one new initiative and continued to manage a second unique initiative: Officer Sue Putman supervised the creation and implementation of a Museum Security Workforce in the Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum beginning in late August 2012; and Officer Melissa Congleton continued her work in the new Facility for Rare Isotope Beams (FRIB) construction team as a Homeland Security Specialist. Here are some highlights for work performed in this division.



Sergeant Oslund

Special Events Planning Unit

Sergeant Oslund and his team staffed and successfully managed over 1,100 events. They were able to make a seamless unit transition because of the positive work environment created over recent years. Their ties with partners across campus has been strengthened due to the open line of communication. This has allowed for better sharing of information about events and has proved helpful in the overall planning process.

Several large-scale events planned included assisting the Michigan State Police with the "Right to Work" protest at the Lansing State Capitol Building. That same week, Governor Rick Snyder was the speaker for the winter commencement ceremony. Both of these events required over 30 officers deployed, which meant changing work schedules and coordinating with several outside agencies.

In addition, Officers Steve Beard and Melissa Congleton have done a fantastic job incorporating our Region One Homeland Security Board Accountability System that was purchased with DHS funds and is operated during all home football games. It is able to track over 500 employees and workers within our stadium operations on game day to protect our patrons.

During fall 2012, Officer Riggs had oversight for a record number of Greencoat Security employees totaling 160 trained personnel. This number will exceed 200 for the fall 2013 football season and will insure available staffing for the numerous events managed by this unit. Events excluding athletics include concerts, interior and exterior building security, outdoor security such as Ag Expo, the Edythe and Eli Art Museum and events such as the annual Home and Garden Show held each spring.

Several former Greencoat Security personnel have used the skills they learned here to gain full-time jobs in law enforcement and in the military. This is another way MSU gives back to the community locally and across the nation. We have other Greencoats that have chosen to remain with our department while continuing to earn their advanced degree.



Officer Riggs



HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION



Celeste Starks

Ms. Celeste Starks is one such person who completed her Masters Degree and was accepted into a doctoral program. She also recently celebrated 20 years as a Greencoat working various positions over the years. We are grateful to Ms. Starks for her dedication and hard work helping to make MSU a safer place to live and work.

Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum Security Unit

Officer Sue Putman created an entire security platform for this state of the art museum and leads a 25-member civilian security team to protect the assets of this internationally recognized home of contemporary art. The museum had a series of successful events for its grand opening in early November, 2012. Many of the attendees were state, federal and international dignitaries. The museum has exceeded expectations and has hosted nearly 40,000 visitors in its first three months of operation. This is the first model for a MSU police officer to coordinate an on-site civilian security team for a campus facility. Future plans include continuing to expand on the core of the security team by adding specialized training relevant to art museum loss prevention and safety.



Officer Putman



Officer Congleton

FRIB Homeland Security Unit

Officer Melissa Congleton attained her security clearance credentials in 2012 to serve as a liaison between our department and other state and federal agencies. She was instrumental in creating the Department of Homeland Security's Infrastructure Survey Test instrument that looks at critical infrastructure to rank the facility among similar facilities in the areas of physical security, security management, security force, information sharing, protective measures, and dependencies. With the FRIB not yet being built, this survey of building plans and drawings was the first survey of its kind for DHS in the nation and will provide insight for years to come as this facility and others are completed. Officer Congleton's security planning in the facility provides the needed oversight as all eyes in the nation are on this unique \$680 million asset performing critical scientific research.



Officer Beard

Emergency Management, Planning and Exercise Unit

Officer Steve Beard conducted training for over 200 university employees in the emergency action team and evacuation protocols. This is the first time in our history that we were able to accomplish such massive training involving team leaders and coordinators. This displays our commitment to protecting our community. Officer Beard has also worked in transitions of software needs for our Alert and Notification System called Blackboard ConnectED. Exercises conducted have shown our ability to reach our community in a variety of methods in the event of a disaster or emergency.



HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

During the first half of 2012, Officer Congleton and Sergeant Oslund designed and planned a table top and full-scale exercise based on an active violence incident. The process was lengthy and included stakeholders from across the university, and both local and county-wide agencies. We launch assets to manage a simulated disaster event and monitor it for effectiveness. This testing of our ability to plan for; respond to, and recover from a difficult and traumatic disaster event is critical to our overall effectiveness as a unit. This “second ever” full-scale exercise conducted at MSU proved the university is highly prepared for an incident such as this. However, a few lessons learned to make the University community and surrounding partners more prepared included communication system upgrades in our Emergency Operations Center and more training for our command personnel. On scene response with various police and fire departments displayed good on-scene communication platforms and quick work of taking care of simulated injured persons. Further, in the MSU EOC over 40 decision-makers worked at making precise, timely, and necessary decisions. Finally, we learned the value of a Family Assistance Center for situations which greatly assisted in the ability to simulate a successful implementation. Any areas noted for improvement were discussed and plans developed to remedy those issues.

Various photos of the event.



Above: East Lansing Ambulance at training exercise.



Above: Mock injured victim, Cadet Johnson on a stretcher awaiting transport.



Top: Lansing medical personnel attend to mock victim. Above: Meridian Township Fire/Medic prepare for transport.



Above: East Lansing Fire fighters participate in training drill.



Above: Volunteer and actual journalists rush to building to interview Public Information Officers at the scene.





HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION



Above : Inspector Penny Fischer checks with Sgt. Oslund about the number of volunteers checked in.



Above: Officer Doug Smith checks the status of wounded mock victim, Kate Rice.



Above/below: Paramedics check the status of a mock victim prior to placing her on a stretcher for transport.



Above: A volunteer takes notes from a mock trauma victim.



Above : Ambulance waiting for mock victims.



WELCOME ABOARD



Tony Kleibecker

In June of 2000 Tony was appointed Chief of Police for the city of Muskegon, MI after a 25-year career with the Michigan State University Police Department.

In 2004, he assumed the additional responsibility as Director of Public Safety. In this capacity he oversaw the Police, Fire, and Building Inspections Departments. He left Muskegon in late August of 2011 and returned to Michigan State University. Shortly after returning to MSU, he was appointed as the Interim Assistant Vice President for Human Resources. He remained in that capacity until June of 2012 when a new Assistant Vice President was selected.

Tony holds a Master of Public Administration. He is married and has one daughter in college. When he's not assisting his wife in coordinating travel for major athletic events, he tries to find time to read.



Sherief Fadly

Sherief A. Fadly joined the Michigan State University Police Department in January 2012, bringing with him 15 years of law enforcement experience and skills. In his previous position with the East Lansing Police Department he served as a Senior Detective in charge of violent crimes and a Chemical and Less Lethal Weapons Instructor responsible for teaching, training and recertifying grenadiers.

Sherief is a task force member with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Joint Terrorist Task Force with a concentration in International Terrorism. He is a member of the Tri-County Language Bank serving as a Linguist Specialist in the Arabic Language due to his fluency in seven different dialects.

Past assignments with ELPD included Tactical Team Member on the Special Response Team as Team Leader on the Counter Assault and Entry Teams. He was Senior Grenadier responsible for the chemical planning and deployments on barricaded subjects.

Sherief graduated from the Defense Technologies School of OC Aerosol Projectors, Specialty Impact Munitions, Distraction Devices and Chemical Munitions; the Wicklander-Zulawski & Associates, Inc. School of Interview and Interrogation; and the Michigan State Police Basic and Advanced Narcotics schools.

He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Ferris State University and instructs in MACNLOW's Advanced Chiefs and Sheriffs School on the topics of Islam and the East Lansing Koran burning.

Sherief enjoys spending time with his family and outdoor activities.



WELCOME ABOARD

Sam Miller grew up in Grand Rapids, MI and graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

While attending MSU, Sam worked at the Michigan State University Police Department as a Greencoat and Special Events Student Traffic Supervisor. Prior to that Sam interned with the East Grand Rapids Public Safety Department and was assigned to their Bike Patrol Unit.

Sam attended the 89th Mid-Michigan Police Academy where he was elected as one of the Class Captains and received the Coordinators Award.

He enjoys spending time outdoors, traveling, physical fitness, and spending time with family.



Sam Miller

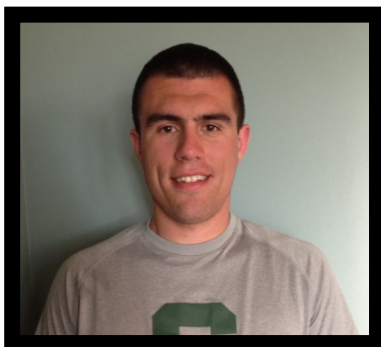


Prior to Law Enforcement, Andrew Rathbun spent over six years in the United States Marine Corps with 1/24 Charlie Company Based out of Lansing, MI. He deployed to Fallujah, Iraq in 2006-2007 and was promoted to Sergeant by the end of his contract.

After his deployment, he double majored in Criminal Justice and Sociology at Western Michigan University where he also was a Resident Assistant for two years and won multiple awards within Residence Life.

Andrew Rathbun Andrew attended the 77th KVCC Police Academy and was elected 1st Platoon Leader. Andrew received the Leadership Award, the first KDPS PSO Eric Zapata Scholarship and was voted by his classmates to give the graduation class speech.

Andrew is a die-hard Detroit Red Wings fan. Among other things, he enjoys music, sports, TV shows, firearms, computers and spending time with family.



James Terrill

A Holt, MI resident and graduate from Lansing Community College with an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice, James Terrill attended the Mid-Michigan Police Academy and graduated with the MCOLES award.

He was hired by the Lansing Community College Police Department where he worked for just over two years. While working full-time, he enrolled in and graduated from Sienna Heights University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. He continued to pursue his education by enrolling and completing several graduate level courses at Sienna Heights University.

James and his wife, Amanda have been married just over one year. In his spare time he enjoys hunting and fishing. James also enjoys traveling with his wife and spending time with family members.



PARKING ADMINISTRATION



John Prush

Our parking statistics for January 1, 2012, through December 31, 2012 , were as follows:

- 103,823 parking violations issued
- 11,021 employee permits sold
- 1,125 commercial permits sold
- 8,606 bicycle permits issued
- 11,681 student permits sold
- 88,752 parking violations paid
- 283 parking violations transferred to 54-B for appeal
- 2,633 parking violations transferred to 54-B for non-payment

We hired two new Parking Office Clerks, Guadalupe Dominguez and Ryan Stauffer. A third employee, Kate Rice was hired as an assistant.

As a Michigan State University undergraduate student majoring in Public Administration and Public Policy and History in 2006, Guadalupe Dominguez also worked as a student employee. She later became a part-time employee before being hired full-time in October 2012.

She is a single mother to 5-year old, Aiden and her three month old kitten, Kalypso.

Guadalupe enjoys reading, listening to music in her spare time, and just hanging out with family and friends.



Guadalupe Dominguez

Ryan Lee Stauffer started his career working for MSU as a parking student employee on March 15, 2010. Ryan was hired full-time on November 26, 2012.

He graduated from MSU with a Bachelor Degree in Psychology and is married with two children. Ryan enjoys sports, reading, and spending time with his family.



Ryan Stauffer



Kate Rice

Kate Rice is a native of Williamston, MI. She attended Michigan State University and majored in Animal Science and Agribusiness Management. Upon graduation she took a job at a ski resort in Snowmass, Colorado where she worked for a short-time before returning to Michigan.

In April 2012, she started working part-time for the department and accepted a full-time position as an Administrative Assistant in December.

Kate enjoys running, riding horses, watching movies, gardening, camping, and spending time with her family.



PARKING ADMINISTRATION

Access Control Unit Summary:

The access control system has continued to grow and become a more integral part of Michigan State University over the last year. Some highlights are:

- The system increased in size by 33 percent in 2012.
- This concludes the first year of a three-year project to upgrade aging security hardware and software. Twenty-five percent of the old systems have been converted. The project will nearly double the size of the SiPass system, while eliminating an older system at the end of the third year.
- There are 14,500 alarm points that are monitored 24 hours a day. This is an increase of over 19 percent from 2011.
- The system grants valid access over 16,000,000 times per year.
- There are 2,625 Card Readers in operation, 33 percent more than in 2011.
- One hundred to 150 cardholder access privileges are added, deleted or modified per day.
- Alarms or control access points are monitored in approximately 170 buildings.
- Over 2,700 door positions are locked, unlocked or monitored.
- There are 284 buildings on campus that may have electronic security. One hundred twenty-four or 43 percent have been completed.
- While the system has increased in size, there has been a 3.8 percent reduction in the number of nuisance alarms. There were 1,995 police alarm responses and fire and smoke related alarms accounted for approximately 5 percent.
- The security and access system is monitored 365 days a year, 24/7, by a team of 14 Police Cadets.



Ron Reamer

Additional duties performed by the Police Desk Cadets include:

- Handling over 100 telephone calls per day and greeting 60-70 patrons seeking service.
- Monitoring the police radio channels and providing information to police offices as requested.
- Cataloguing and securing pending returns to rightful owners of approximately 2,000 university items received as lost and found property. Disposing via proper channels those items not returned to their owners.



AWARDS AND HONORS

The Chief James H. Dunlap Leadership Award is presented each year to a person exhibiting outstanding leadership and performance abilities, exemplifying the department's organizational philosophies and principles, rules, values, mission and focus statements. A risk taker who has developed new and innovative techniques, procedures and programs which advance the Michigan State University Police Department and its community. This year's recipient was **Lieutenant Matthew Merony**.

Officer Casey O. Christman was nominated by his peers and presented with the **Employee of the Year Award** for exemplifying the department's values, mission and focus statements. This award is for outstanding performance, dedication and ability in the accomplishment of the department's goals and objectives and to the community throughout the year.

The Student Employee of the Year Award was presented to **Louis E. Stephens, III** for exemplifying the department's values, mission and focus statements. This award is for outstanding performance, dedication and ability in the accomplishment of the department's goals and objectives and to the community throughout the year.

On Saturday, September 12, 2012, Officers were presented with the following MSU Police awards:

Life Saving: On Sept. 10, 2011, D/Sergeant Maureen Kennedy along with **Deputy McElmurray** of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department were responsible for saving a man's life who was found lying on the ground during an MSU Football Game at Spartan Stadium with no pulse and not breathing. D/Sgt. Kennedy was able to determine that a citizen attempting to help the man did not have any formal cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. She quickly began rescue breathing while Deputy McElmurray performed chest compressions. They continued CPR until being relieved by advanced medical responders from the East Lansing Fire Department. Later that day it was learned that their efforts led to the patient's recovery from his medical emergency. D/Sgt. Kennedy was recognized by the American Red Cross.

Officer Doug Smith and **Officer Derek Rodriguez** (East Lansing Police Department) responded to the Clifton and Dolores Wharton Center, Dec. 7, 2011 at 11:30 a.m. on a call to assist a juvenile female who was threatening to jump off the grand Tier in the Cobb Great Hall. The female had made comments to witnesses earlier that she wanted to harm herself. **Officers Smith** and **Rodriguez** began to converse with the female in order to calm and stall her until a plan was formed by officers arriving to assist. They remained composed and asked pertinent questions, which aided in a plan to physically remove the juvenile from the ledge.

On April 22, 2012 at 10:40 a.m., Officer Dan Childs responded to Ramp 2 about a man not breathing due to a heroin overdose. He located the man on the second level of the ramp and determined he had a pulse, but was not breathing. He quickly began rescue breathing until the East Lansing Fire Department Medics arrived and provided advanced life support to the victim. The man was transported to Sparrow Hospital and did survive.

Bravery Awards: On Dec. 7, 2011, Inspector Kelly Roudebush, Officer Jerry Roudebush, and Sergeant Scott Wiggelsworth, (ELPD) responded to a call at the Clifton and Dolores Wharton Center to assist other officers at the scene with a juvenile female threatening to harm herself. When the time was right, they grabbed the victim and held her; preventing her from sliding farther off the edge of the Grand Tier and pulled the victim to safety onto the upper tier.



AWARDS AND HONORS

Merit Awards: Detective Nicole Simi became involved in an investigation that started in 2011 and concluded in 2012. She served numerous search warrants and preservation letters throughout this investigation and worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to interview numerous victims. She completed the forensic examinations on multiple pieces of digital evidence, which was instrumental in the grand jury indictment. She also assisted with executing a federal search warrant with Pennsylvania and Michigan FBI Agents, where she personally located more evidence involving the crimes she had been investigating. These crimes included attempted and production of child pornography, extortion, cyber stalking, using a computer to commit a crime, and prohibited access to a computer. As a result of this investigation, Joseph J. Ostrowski, 29, of Wilkes-Barre, PA could be sentenced to 25 years in federal prison.

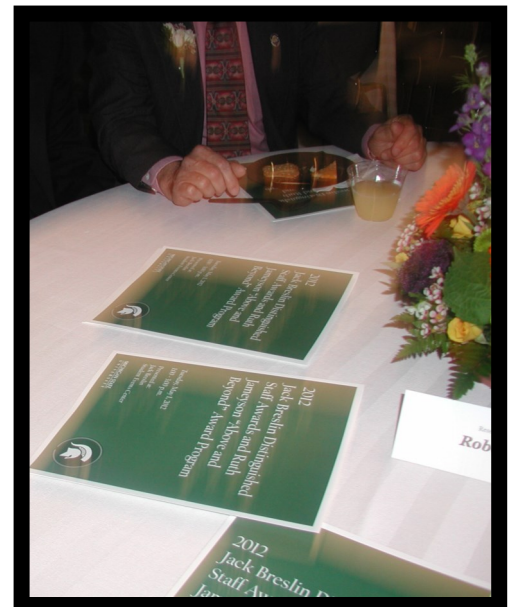
The 2012 100 Club of Greater Lansing, Law Enforcement Exceptional Achievement Award was presented to Lieutenant Randy Holton for his leadership in coordinating many of our Community Policing and Traffic Safety initiatives. As a result of Lt. Holton's traffic safety programs and efforts he accepted on behalf the department, the **Excellence in Traffic Safety Award** from the Michigan Association Chiefs of Police. The department has received this award for the past five consecutive years. In addition, his efforts in working closely with Residence Education Housing Services to build a relationship, collaborate on projects and develop strategies to address community concerns has been exemplary. A special thanks went out to others that contributed significantly to help make these initiatives successful. Lt. Holton was honored at a special presentation ceremony at the Golden Rose Restaurant in Mason, MI.

Jack Breslin Distinguished Staff Award: Officer Robert Clugston was nominated and received this prestigious award, which is presented annually to six University support staff employees. The employees who are awarded with \$2,500 are nominated by any University employee or student. The Distinguished Staff Awards Selection Committee makes their selection from all nominations received. The award is named in honor of the late Jack Breslin, a student leader, honored athlete, former University Vice President, and steadfast advocate of MSU. Pictures from the event are as follows:



Left: Brad Clugston poses with his dad Bob for a picture before the start of the event.

Right: Event programs.





AWARDS AND HONORS

Officer Casey O. Christman received an award from the Mother's Against Drunk Driving for his dedication to making our roadways safe by arresting those that continue to break the law drinking and driving. Officer Christman was responsible for making a total of 72 drunk-driving arrests during 2012.

This award is based upon officers making a difference in the areas of education, prevention, policy, or enforcement which reduce impaired driving deaths and injuries.



Above left to right: Member from Mother's Against Drunk Driving, Officer Casey O. Christman, MADD student member and MSU Police Chief, Jim Dunlap.



YEAR AT A GLANCE

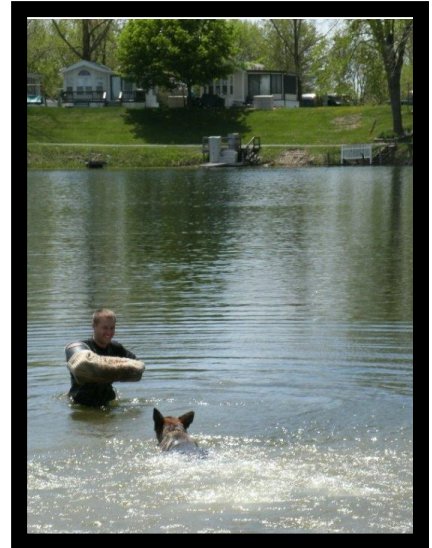


Above and below: Michigan State University Police Honor Guard at Tiger Stadium. Left: Officers Beard and Fadly pose with McGruff at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center.





YEAR AT A GLANCE



Top left to right: Officer Adam Atkinson with K-9 Wolf. Above: Officer Brandon Murphy with K-9 Wolf during one of their many training days. This day included swimming.



CRIMINAL STATISTICS— MICR+ 1/1/2012-12/31/2012

09002	Negligent Homicide/Manslaughter	1
10001	Kidnaping/Abduction	1
11001	Sexual Penetration Penis/Vagina CSC 1	4
11002	Sexual Penetration Penis/Vagina CSC 3	4
11004	Sexual Penetration Oral/Anal CSC 3	1
11006	Sexual Penetration Object CSC 3	1
11008	Sexual Contract Forcible CSC 4	4
12000	Robbery	3
13001	Non-Aggravated Assault	59
13002	Aggravated/Felonious Assault	7
13003	Intimidation/Stalking	15
20000	Arson	1
21000	Extortion	1
22001	Burglary -Forced Entry	39
22002	Burglary -Entry w/o Force (Intent)	20
22003	Burglary -Unlawful Entry (No Intent)	18
23001	Larceny -Pocket Picking	2
23002	Larceny - Purse Snatching	3
23003	Larceny -Theft from Building	234
23004	Larceny -Theft from Coin Operated Machine/Device	2
23005	Larceny -Theft from Motor Vehicle	44
23006	Larceny -Theft from Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessor	5
23007	Larceny - Other	449
24001	Motor Vehicle Theft	14
24002	Motor Vehicle as Stolen Property	1
24003	Motor Vehicle Fraud	10
25000	Forgery/Counterfeiting	2
26001	Fraud - False Pretense/Swindle/Confidence Game	12
26002	Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	43
26003	Fraud - Impersonation	6
26005	Fraud -Wire	2
26006	Fraud - Bad Checks	8
27000	Embezzlement	5



CRIMINAL STATISTICS— MICR+ 1/1/2012-12/31/2012

28000	Stolen Property	12
29000	Damage to Property	88
30002	Retail Fraud—Theft	1
35001	Violation of Controlled substance	210
36004	Sex Offense—Other	2
40001	Commercialized Sex - Prostitution	1
41002	Liquor Violations - Other	577
42000	Drunkenness - Except OUIL	6
48000	Obstructing Police	19
50000	Obstructing Justice	248
51000	Bribery	1
52001	Weapons Offense - Concealed	5
52002	Weapons Offense - Explosives	1
52003	Weapons Offense - Other	2
53001	Disorderly Conduct	11
53002	Public Peace - Other	5
54001	Hit and Run Motor Vehicle Accident	78
54002	OUIL of Liquor or Drugs	272
54003	Traffic Criminal	528
55000	Health and Safety	4
57001	Trespass	31
62000	Conservation	1
73000	Miscellaneous Criminal Offense	167
77000	Conspiracy	4
92000	Incapacitated/Mental Health	60
93000	Traffic Civil	268
95000	Accident Non -Traffic	84
98000	Investigation/Inspection (non-criminal)	89
99000	Miscellaneous Non-Traffic Offense	391
99997	Miscellaneous Non-Traffic Offense	2
GRAND TOTAL		4,178



2012 BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Function	Total Budget	General Fund	Non-General Fund	Other Accounts
Administration	\$464,337.00	\$173,802.00	\$290,535.00	\$0
Field Services Administration	\$1,047,413.00	\$882,738.00	\$1674,676.00	\$0
Uniform Division	\$3,453,038.00	\$2,264,696.00	\$1,048,945.00	\$139,397.00
Investigations Division	\$876,773.00	\$422,356.00	\$454,417.00	\$0
Administration Services Bureau Administration	\$145,039.00	\$145,039.00	\$0	\$0
Homeland Security Division	\$336,469.00	\$96,236.00	\$88,381.00	\$151,852.00
Events Planning Division	\$1,323,099.00	\$134,539.00	\$1,188,560.00	\$0
PIO/FOIA Division	\$100,893.00		\$100,893.00	\$0
Fire Marshal Division	\$200,495.00	\$200,495.00	\$0	\$0
Management Services Bureau Administration	\$527,079.00	\$209,478.00	\$317,601.00	\$0
Traffic Engineering Division	\$175,760.00	\$0	\$175,760.00	\$0
Records Division	\$107,236.00	\$107,236.00	\$0	\$0
Parking Division	\$2,424,067.00	\$500,000.00	\$1,924,087.00	\$0
Business Services Division	\$556,639.00	\$0	\$556,639.00	\$0
Access Control Division	\$620,816.00	\$106,642.00	\$514,174.00	\$0
Function Totals	\$12,359,173.00	\$5,098,218.00	\$6,969,706.00	\$291,249.00



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MISSION

The Department will provide for a safe, welcome and orderly campus environment for Michigan State University students, faculty, staff and visitors; and will provide an ethical, people-oriented work environment where members may enjoy their jobs, utilize their talents, respect one another and grow as individuals.

FOCUS

To guide our performance, the Michigan State University Police will focus on the following standards:

- Community Team Policing
- Courtesy and Excellence
- Quality Leadership
- Caring Customer Service
- A People-Oriented Workplace

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