



MISSION STATEMENT

*To provide a safe a pleasant atmosphere for family recreation;
To protect and preserve life and property within the parks;
To inform and assist the public;
And to provide these services in a courteous and professional manner.*

ANNUAL REPORT

2015

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The year 2015 for the Great Parks of Hamilton County Ranger Department may best be described as the 'Year of Change'. The Ranger Department was certainly not immune to the challenges change demands of public service agencies.

One huge impact was the loss of five seasoned full-time rangers. Sergeant Cindy Williams and Rangers Teresa Hunt and Andy Seiter retired from the GPHC Ranger Department. Sergeant Sheli McDonough and Ranger Michael Knobloch resigned from their positions. These officers took a combined total of nearly 95 years of experience and expertise with their exits.



Sergeant Cindy Williams was a supervisor for twelve years and a certified instructor in First Aid / CPR and the park district's A.L.I.C.E. program. She is a 2011 graduate of the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) and a recipient of the Director's Trillium Award of Excellence for her outstanding service and exceptional effort in furthering the mission of the park district and the impact her contributions and leadership provided during her career. She retired in December.

Sergeant Sheli McDonough was a supervisor for six years and also served as an A.L.I.C.E. instructor. She graduated from the Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE) program in 2015 and is a 2011 graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigations National Academy (FBI NA). Complex investigations were assigned to Sergeant McDonough whose investigative skills were a key component in the identification, arrest and conviction of a female member of the infamous Felony Lane Gang. Felony Lane Gang members target victims in multiple states, including our parks. She resigned from the department in November.



Ranger Teresa Hunt was the senior Firearms Instructor for the Ranger Department. She certified and requalified all rangers on the proper use and care of their duty weapons for 23 years. She previously served as a Property Room Officer, Fitness Instructor and was an active member of the Hamilton County Police Association SWAT team when she retired in October.

Ranger Andy Seiter was a Field Training Officer for the GPHC Ranger Department for many years.

Ranger Michael Knobloch was an active Field Training Officer when his career path changed and he and his family moved to Texas. They both left the department in October.

Part-time Rangers Bill Goetz, Nick Mercer and Jacob Sulken resigned their positions to pursue full-time opportunities in other departments. Budget concerns delayed the ability to immediately fill the open positions, but the Ranger Department received approval to fill these vacancies in December.

And one of the biggest challenges affecting law enforcement agencies nationwide - HEROIN.

Hamilton County Ohio Commissioners set aside \$150,000.00 for the Hamilton County Board of Health to purchase Narcan for Hamilton County law enforcement agencies. The GPHC Ranger Department received enough doses to be carried in every cruiser. Prior to receiving the Narcan, all sworn personnel were required to complete the eOPOTA law enforcement naloxone training video developed by the Ohio Attorney General and accessible online via the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway (OHLEG).

Rangers responded to or assisted with 21 incidents involving heroin this year. Four arrests were made for use and/or possession of heroin in our parks and rangers assisted adjacent agencies with four heroin overdoses. The remaining 14 incidents otherwise involved heroin, ex: reports of subjects using heroin that were not located, breaking into vehicles/buildings, requests for pat downs or searches requested by other departments and one spoon found in a park roadway.



Social Media quickly became a welcome change embraced by the GPHC Ranger Department.

With one supervisor actively engaged in the GPHC Social Committee efforts of the Park District, we are using Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to interact with the public and showcase the many facets of our department and the services we provide.

The benefits of social media are multi-dimensional. They offer multiple avenues for Rangers to connect with the communities we serve, share public safety concerns and create opportunities to interact with park visitors.

PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION

Ranger Jordan Batts received a Commendation from Ranger Chief Thomas Doyle for the lifesaving actions he performed during the early morning hours on August 8, 2015, at Winton Woods Park. Ranger Batts observed a fatal automobile crash occur in the intersection of Winton Road and Valleyview Drive. Immediately after the crash, Ranger Batts was alerted to the fact that a two-year old male had suffered serious injuries and was not breathing. Ranger Batts went straight into action by removing the child from the vehicle, checking for vital signs and beginning CPR in the midst of an extremely tumultuous situation. The child has recovered from his injuries received in the accident.

Forest Park Police Department recognized **Ranger Rick Dove** for his quick actions and professional assistance on October 14, 2015. Forest Park police officers were dispatched to a residential burglary that had just occurred. While responding to the scene, officers observed two suspects fleeing between houses, refusing commands to stop. A perimeter was established and a canine unit was requested. Ranger Dove responded to the southern perimeter location, as one of the suspects fled on foot through park district property, towards Sharon Road from Waycross Road. He used his knowledge of the area to establish an effective perimeter. With the assistance of Chief Doyle, one of the burglary suspects was apprehended without incident, exiting park property onto Sharon Road. The second suspect was located by police canine a short time later. Recovered from this suspect was jewelry taken in the burglary, along with a loaded handgun. These actions helped capture an actively fleeing felon, who posed not only a danger to Forest Park residents, but potentially to visitors/staff of Winton Woods as well.

Lieutenant Greg Grimm graduated from the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) in November. PELC is a three week in-residence program that teaches law enforcement executives how to apply practical leadership concepts and presents key executive leadership topics. Graduates must actively participate in a variety of team projects, problem-solving exercises and leadership assessment instruments.



SPECIALIZED ASSIGNMENTS

Every year, Great Parks of Hamilton County Rangers are afforded opportunities to represent the department in a variety of specialized law enforcement assignments specific to Hamilton County and outside the scope of their daily patrol duties. Officers selected to participate in these assignments willingly accept the challenge additional training and commitment of time demand of them. Not only do communities benefit from the elite training of these individual groups, but the park district and public benefit from the networking established between the agencies and the services they provide. Rangers participate in the following Hamilton County Police Association (HCPA) Specialized Assignments:



Ranger Kelly Williford is a member of the HCPA Underwater Search and Recovery Unit (U.S.R.U.) The **HCPA Dive Team** provides law enforcement agencies in and around Hamilton County with underwater police assistance to aid in criminal investigations through the recovery of property and evidence. U.S.A.R. members are highly trained in underwater search and recovery and specialize in techniques designed to reduce risks law enforcement personnel are exposed to when diving in highly hazardous conditions in an underwater environment.

In 2015, USRU conducted 12 trainings, responded to three "Critical" calls for service, and 10 "Non-Critical" calls for service.

Ranger Williford also participated in an HCPA Dive Team public program held at Cincinnati Police Department-District 3 Headquarters in May.

The **HCPA Honor Guard** is a prestigious team of officers from multiple jurisdictions who promote and represent the HCPA through parades and the opening of various ceremonies in and around Hamilton County - as a multi-jurisdictional team. The Honor Guard team is often asked to assist with funerals from smaller agencies as well. They participate in funerals and visitation services of Retired Officers and or Officers killed in the Line of Duty. Each member is asked to have a minimum 50% participation in the unit events, including monthly training days. The Honor Guard was deployed 48 times in 2015 and our GPHC Ranger



Department Liaison **Ranger Dave Spurgeon** participated in 62% of these events which included visitation and funeral services for four retired police officers, a memorial, an awards banquet, Police Memorial Day and the dedication of the new Police and Fire monument at Vine Street Cemetery.



HCPA Most Wanted is a police band offers a 'Music with a Message' show that delivers an anti-drug/alcohol message in the form of a rock concert. **'Most Wanted'** performed in two fundraisers to support the family of slain Cincinnati Police Officer Sonny Kim and a Cincinnati Museum Center fundraiser to benefit inner city youth programs. In addition to these fundraisers, 'Most Wanted' was requested at six schools and five National Night Out / Safety Fairs. All totaled, over 10,000 people total were exposed to their unique musical experience. **Ranger Missie Shannon** has been a member of the 'Most Wanted' band for 20+ years and participated in 11 of their 13 events this year.

Chief Thomas Doyle and **Ranger Eric Gregory** are active members of the **HCPA Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT)** team. SWAT is comprised of an elite group of highly trained police officers from various police agencies throughout Hamilton County.

SWAT was established to assist Hamilton County law enforcement agencies during high risk incidents that involve life threatening situations. Examples of SWAT incidents include but are not limited to: armed and unarmed barricaded persons; hostage situations; high risk search and arrest warrants; any other life threatening situation.

SWAT also assists agencies outside of Hamilton County, including the United States Secret Service, in providing protection for dignitaries and other high risk individuals.



Rangers participate in the following
Great Parks of Hamilton County Ranger Department (GPHC) Specialized Assignments:

A.L.I.C.E.

Sergeants Cindy Williams, Sheli McDonough and Rangers Darryn Chenault and Dale Steele are certified A.L.I.C.E. instructors for the Great Parks of Hamilton County. A.L.I.C.E. (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) provides lessons and information for all facets of a violent intruder gaining access to a building. The primary goal of the program is to increase chances of surviving a violent attack, especially by an active shooter. Our goal is to equip staff with more options that work in "real" situations.

Twenty-four GPHC employees attended in-house A.L.I.C.E training in 2015. Instructors educate staff members by offering classroom instruction and/or distributing literature to staff. The program is offered on an as-requested basis within the park district and is often tailored to specific department requests. A question and answer session was held with the Guest Service staff which resulted in more employees requesting additional information. Our instructors also partnered with Sharonville Police Department by assisting them with educating the Princeton City Schools this year. This program is vital in today's world.



ATV

Rangers Sherry Garner and Nicole Poggemann are certified instructors for ASI (American Safety Institute) ATV Rider Course. Instructors must train twice a year to maintain this certification. The purpose of an ATV instructor is to improve the safety of ATV riders through a nationwide ATV safety education program and to promote the safe and responsible use of ATV's.

Four GPHC rangers completed the ATV Rider Course training in 2015. The training covers Pre-Course Rider check in, Introduction to the ATV Rider course, Range signals-Rules and Warm Up Exercises, Controls/Starting the Engine, Starting Out, Shifting Gears, Breaking, Turning, Riding Over Obstacles, Safe and Responsible Riding Practices, U-turns/Traversing Hills and Circuit or Trail Rides. Instructors present these responsible safety viewpoints to expose riders and the general public to proper and prudent ATV operation.

CPR / First Aid

All Rangers and Ranger Clerks are required to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid. **Sgt. Cindy Williams** and **Rangers Joy Stapleton and Jacob Sulken** are our CPR/First Aid instructors. Certification is through the American Heart Association and includes adults, children and infants.

This in-house training consists of video instruction, hands-on participation and reviews of Basic Life Support First-Aid and CPR and



Automated External Defibrillator (AED) use. Training also covers basic recognition and performance of first aid care, performing CPR and proper the use of the AED. Instructors use scenarios that require each department member to perform the task and demonstrate their skills for evaluation and/or correction. Techniques are practiced on each other. CPR and AED use is performed on department owned training manikins.

Defensive Tactics

The GPHC Ranger Department took advantage of an eight hour OPOTA Mobile Subject Control and Defensive Tactics training block offered by the Ohio Attorney General's Office this year. The day consisted to a wide range of topics related to subject control. Defensive Tactics Instructors Sergeant Tim Biaglow and Rangers John Patterson and Nathan Zimmerman arranged this training offered by the State of Ohio. The Rangers where given instruction on striking, clinch and takedowns. It was a busy active day including body locks and release holds. The in-service day provided Rangers the opportunity to practice skills that could very well save their life one day. Ground defense and weapon retention drills where very informative. The day ended with a tool called a shock knife practicing edged weapon defense. The Rangers had fun with the knife that delivered a real life pain response.

Field Training (FTO)

The Great Parks of Hamilton County Rangers Field Training Officer Program was established in 1993 to build upon the training and skills learned in the Ohio Peace Officer Basic Training Academy. A park ranger's field of enforcement is specialized and not all aspects of our job can be learned in a classroom. The Field Training program puts new recruits with an officer who has received certification in a nationally recognized program to train, support and prepare a recruit to become a fully competent ranger.

Rangers Eric Gregory and Dale Steele were selected as new Field Training Officers this year. The rangers completed a Field Training Officer Instructors course through the Ohio Peace Officers Training Commission. The new Field Training Officers will be tasked with training several new recruits in a twelve week training program that will cover all aspects of being a park ranger. Upon completion of the program, recruits will be prepared to serve in a broad range of duties to provide safe, courteous, effective, and efficient services to the public.

Firearms

Staffing challenges limited the GPHC Ranger Department to one firearms qualification shoot this year. **Sergeant Tim Biaglow and Rangers Teresa Hunt and Kelly Williford** qualified all sworn ranger personnel with the use of their handguns, shotguns and rifles as mandated annually by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. This training was held at the Scarlet Oaks Police Academy Range. The State of Ohio encourages agencies to exceed annual minimal requalification requirements whenever possible. Therefore, instructors will actively explore other options in 2016 in an effort to exceed the minimal requirements and provide the additional training our officers are accustomed to.



Senior Firearms Instructor Teresa Hunt retired this year after 23 years of instructing and too many re-qualifications to count. Her experience and acute attention to detail will be missed.

GPHC Color Guard Team



Great Parks of Hamilton County 85th Birthday Party – Miami Whitewater Forest

The GPHC Color Guard unit is a ceremonial unit used to represent and promote the park in a positive manner at opening ceremonies, parades and other public events.

- Cincinnati Reds Opening Day Parade – Great American Ball Park Stadium, Rangers Joy Stapleton, Nick Mercer and Dave Spurgeon.
- GPHC 85th Birthday Bash – Miami Whitewater Forest, Sergeant Todd Williams, Rangers Eric Gregory, Nick Mercer and Andrew Mueller.
- Harvest Home Festival, Cheviot, OH, Sergeant Todd Williams, Rangers Eric Gregory, Dave Spurgeon and Kevin Richards

GPHC Controlled Bow Hunt

Lieutenant Greg Grimm is the Ranger Department liaison to the Controlled Bow Hunt and Deer Management efforts of the GPHC.

Lieutenant Grimm and **Ranger Rick Dove** assisted the GPHC Stewardship Department in conducting the Controlled Bow Hunting qualification tests this year for 200+ bow hunters. With numerous designated bow hunting areas throughout the park district, an increase in calls for service is not uncommon during this public hunting event. Rangers only contact hunters for emergencies, called in or observed violations or routine licensing checks. The Stewardship Department provides an on-line database program containing hunter contact information, schedules and detailed maps which the Rangers access regularly during the bow hunt program which takes place annually between September and February.

PLEA / OPRA

The department maintains membership in two organizations that support the continued training and education of park law enforcement officers.

Park Law Enforcement Association (PLEA) is a national professional development that provides informational services directed at educating park and recreation professionals of the role park law enforcement services play in providing an excellent quality of life at parks and recreation facilities. PLEA also places an emphasis on visitor and resource protection and their relationship to overall park operations.

Rangers Kelly Williford and Dale Steele attended the 2015 PLEA Conference in Austin, Texas. Chief Doyle currently serves as a PLEA Board Member. Ranger Dale Steele is the Treasurer of PLEA and has previously served on the PLEA Executive Board as Secretary. Ranger Steele attended the Board Meeting where classes were offered on: Austin Police Department Patrol Operations, Managing Transient Populations In An Urban Environment, Connecting People To Parks, Managing Encroachments, Search and Rescue (SAR) Operations in Georgia State Parks, Project Life Saver, Preventing and Interrupting Violence in Urban Parks, Park Watch Program in Miami-Dade County Parks and Tours of Travis County Parks or Austin Police Department Operations.

Ohio Parks and Recreation Association (OPRA) is a non-profit, public interest organization whose purpose is to provide quality park and recreational facilities and opportunities for all Ohioans while protecting and preserving Ohio's natural resources. OPRA is dedicated to position parks and recreation, its professionals and citizen advocates for success through effective networking, professional development, communications and advocacy.

Lieutenant Greg Grimm and Ranger John Patterson attended the 2015 Ohio Parks and Recreation Conference in Sandusky, Ohio. The training conference included content on deer population control, liability and risk management, invasive species, safety concerns on multi-purpose trails and using technology to investigate crimes.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The GPHC Ranger Department presents educational impromptu ranger/safety oriented programs to families and youth groups visiting Great Parks during the year. These requests frequently consist of demonstrating the equipment and functions of the ranger patrol vehicles.

- 1/5/15 Ranger program, youth camping group, Mitchell Memorial Forest – Rieskamp
- 4/1/15 Ranger program, Caster family, Winton Woods Campground – Wetterich
- 4/5/15 Ranger program, family camping, Winton Woods Campground – Dove
- 4/14/15 Ranger program, at-risk youth group, Shawnee Lookout – Stapleton
- 5/2/15 Ranger program, Boy Scouts merit badge, Winton Woods Campground – Grimm
- 6/11/15 Ranger program, day campers, Sharon Woods Boathouse – Shannon
- 6/11/15 Ranger program, three juveniles, 1 adult fishing, Winton Woods, Old Mill Valley – Dove
- 6/26/15 Ranger program, 30 children picnicking, Winton Woods Harpermeadows – Dove
- 6/26/15 Ranger program, 4 kids, Winton Woods, Frisbee Golf – Dove
- 8/27/15 Trail Safety/Etiquette, bicyclists, Miami Whitewater Forest Multi-Purpose Trail – Shannon
- 9/25/15 Ranger program, 30 Cub Scouts, Winton Woods, Possum Run – Dove
- 9/25/15 Ranger program, youth group camp, Winton Woods, CRC – Dove



- 10/3/15 Ranger program, Hilltop Baptist Church, Sharon Woods – Knobloch
- 10/3/15 Ranger program, children camping, Winton Woods Campground – Wetterich
- 10/14/15 Nature Hike, assist Sharon Woods Naturalist with program on nocturnal animals and sounds & night hike – Patterson
- 10/17/15 Nature program– Prehistoric People of Ohio, 10 visitors, Woodland Mound, Seasongood Nature Center – Zimmerman
- 10/25/15 Ranger program, 1 student and family, Winton Woods Harbor – Dove
- 11/15/15 Ranger program, 8 Cub Scouts, Woodland Mound, Seasongood Nature Center – Steele
- 12/6/15 Ranger program, Cub Scout group, Miami Whitewater Forest Ranger Station – Shannon

GPHC Ranger participation was requested at the following events outside of our parks:

Law Enforcement Events / Parades



- 1/16/15 Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show, Duke Energy Center, Cincinnati OH – Mercer
- 4/6/15 Cincinnati Reds Opening Day Parade, Great American Ball Park – Batts, Stapleton, Spurgeon, Mercer
- 5/16/15 Law Enforcement Expo, Tri County Mall, Springdale OH- Foley
- 5/24/15 Crosby Township Memorial Day Parade, Harrison OH – Stoeckel
- 6/8/15 Touch-A-Truck, Sharonville OH – Gregory
- 7/17/15 Touch-A-Truck, Springfield Township PD, Cincinnati OH – Bird
- 8/4/15 National Night Out, Pierce Township PD, Cincinnati OH – Hunt
- 9/9/15 HCPA SWAT Demo, Blue Ash PD, Cincinnati OH – Gregory
- 10/3/15 Fire and Safety Day, Home Depot, Harrison OH – Stoeckel
- 11/8/15 Veteran's Day Parade, Cheviot, OH – Rieskamp

Schools / Career Days / Job Fairs

- 2/18/15 Hocking College Jobs Fair, Nelsonville OH – Grimm, Spurgeon
- 3/4/15 University of Cincinnati, Criminal Justice Jobs Fair, Cincinnati OH – Spurgeon
- 5/11/15 Nature Program, 56 children at Three Rivers Educational Campus, Cleves OH – Mercer
- 5/27/15 Ranger Program, Princeton High School, Cincinnati OH – Chenault
- 7/22/15 Ranger Program, 33 children/4 adults, St. John Learning Center, Cincinnati OH – Alberico
- 9/23/15 Ranger Program, Glenn O Swing Elementary, Cincinnati OH – Chenault
- 12/3/15 Ranger Program, Hopewell Elementary, Cincinnati OH – Chenault
- 12/18/15 Ranger Program, Milan High School, Milan IN – Garner

Glenn O. Swing Elementary, Cincinnati OH



Three Rivers Educational Campus, Cleves OH



Special Events

GPHC hosts numerous annual public events and many park guests use park facilities as sites for their private events. Depending on the size and location of the event, these activities often require more attention than one on-duty ranger can provide, i.e.: traffic, safety and crowd control issues. Additional shift rangers are scheduled 'details' for GPHC sponsored events as needed during scheduled event times. Off-duty detail rangers are 'detailed' for private events when requested by the public or deemed necessary by park administrators. These 2015 events required ranger details:

- 3/28, 3/29/15 GPHC Easter Spectacular, Parky's Farm, Winton Woods
- 4/25/15 GPHC Public Auction, Maintenance Complex, Winton Woods
- 4/25/15 YMCA Healthy Kids Day, Parky's Farm, Winton Woods
- 5/25/15 YMCA Outdoor Adventure Club Campout, Miami Whitewater, 320 campers
- 6/26/15 GPHC Great Parks Campout, Lake Isabella, 300-500 campers
- 7/1/15 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra/Pops Concert, Harbor, Miami Whitewater
- 7/26/15 Rollin' on the River Car Show, Fernbank Park
- 8/1/15 Great Parks 85th Birthday, Miami Whitewater Forest
- 9/20/15 ALS Walk, Harper Meadows, Winton Woods
- 9/26, 9/27/15 Great Outdoor Weekend, multiple parks
- 10/1/15 Halloween Nights, Parky's Farm, Winton Woods
- 10/18/15 Paw Joggers 5K/2K Race, Sharon Woods
- 11/21/15 Holiday In Lights 5K Walk, Sharon Woods
- 11/27-12/30/15 Holiday In Lights, Sharon Woods

Special Events (continued)



Holiday in Lights 5 K Walk, Sharon Woods

Forty-nine private walks, runs, races, memorials, fundraisers, a campout and a trail ride were approved by the Director. While not requiring a detail, rangers greet the groups, discuss safety issues or concerns and provide the coordinator with contact information should the group need assistance during the stay at the park.

Volunteers

While the Ranger Department has had the opportunity to work with different and talented GPHC Volunteers over the years, not until this year did the Rangers get to take advantage of having their very own bona fide Ranger VIP. Meet **VIP Robert 'Bobby' King**. Bobby is a Criminal Justice Major at the University of Cincinnati who initially came to us with an interest in computers and helping us where we struggle in that area. During ride-alongs it was realized Bobby could be equally as valuable to us as additional traffic and support staff at Special Events.



And the rest is history so they say.

2015 was also the first year the GPHC Volunteer Department requested ranger assistance with Volunteer efforts. Ranger assistance is provided when a volunteer project requires volunteers to cross the roadway between a designated parking area and the project site.

Investigations

Sasha Inguanta was one of the female Felony Lane Gang suspects identified who was using checks and IDs stolen from vehicles at Armleder and Bass Island in late summer and early fall 2014. She was indicted on 13 felonies and extradited from Florida.

In 2015, she pled guilty to three felony counts of Identity Theft and one felony count of Forgery. She was sentenced to 6 months in prison at the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction and will face charges in Florida and in Columbus, Ohio, upon release of time served.

District Five

Embshoff Woods, Fernbank Park, Mitchell Memorial Forest and Shawnee Lookout

Anniversaries: Ranger Jeff Tremain-25 years, Tech Mike Tepe-10 years

Hiring/Promotions: Techs Tom Sicking, Heidi Lovins, Jillian Wilhelm.

Tech Meeting: Annual Tech Meeting held at Fernbank Lodge on May 20.



Rolling on the River Car Show – Fernbank Park

9/3 – A ranger on patrol at Fernbank Park noticed a vehicle with the passenger's side window broken out. While investigating the scene, park patrons advised the ranger the suspects who damaged the vehicle were still in the park and pointed them out. Upon contact with the suspects, it was learned the male and female suspects were in the possession of stolen property from the victim's vehicle. Both suspects and transported them to the Hamilton County Justice Center.

Sergeant Todd Williams was recognized by a park guest for assistance he provided after the Cincinnati Pops concert at Miami Whitewater Forest on July 1. The park guest took the time to report Sergeant Williams assisted him with a flat tire on his truck and could not have been more helpful or courteous to him during that time.

Eleven of the 49 Director approved events were held in District 5 parks this year.

Park Events:

Queen City Rollers, Ohio River Sweep, Concert in Park, Run Little Turtle Trail, Concert Series, CORA Mountain Bike Trail project, Great Miami River Sweep, Thanksgiving on the Ohio

Criminal Activity Reports

7/2 - Unknown subject stole an earthmover dump-truck from a construction site in Saylor Park and drove the vehicle onto the Big Sycamore Trail at Fernbank Park causing damage to the trail and vegetation. Cincinnati Police took the theft report and the vehicle's owner was contacted. Subjects returned to the vehicle and drove it on the trail again causing more damage to the trail and vegetation. Rangers investigated the second incident, collected evidence and contacted owner to remove. The investigation continues.

District Six

Winton Woods, Farbach Werner, Richardson Forest and Triple Creek

District 6 continues to be the busiest park in the GPHC Park District. Thirteen of the 49 Director approved events were held in District 6 this year. All but one of these events was held at Kestrel Point, adjacent to Winton Centre.

Twelve thefts from motor vehicle reports were taken this year and one attempt. Three OVI arrests were made and four reports of counterfeit bills were processed at Winton Woods harbor. All were in a short two 2 month period. Rangers made nine felony drug arrests and three arrests for firearms offenses.

Ranger Kelly Williford was recognized by a GPHC park guest for the effort he made in reuniting the park guest with his lost wallet. The guest was visiting Cincinnati when its whereabouts became unknown. The wallet was mailed to the visitor at his residence out of state.

District 7

Miami Whitewater Forest, Simmonds Family Dog Park, Campbell Lakes, Oak Glen Nature Preserve, Newberry Nature Preserve

The biggest challenge District 7 Rangers faced in 2015 was the closing of the Harbor Ridge Drive bridge. The bridge was in need of cosmetic repair and was closed for approximately three months. This option, although lengthy, avoided multiple closures over many months and years. During this time, rangers had to drive an extra three-mile route around to the campground and the western parts of the park which added a lot of extra patrol miles.

Monitoring of the Oak Glen oil spill from 2014 remains as the area continues to recover from the incident.

Miami Whitewater Forest hosted the Cincinnati Pops orchestra again this year. There were an estimated 4,000 patrons who attended the concert on that beautiful summer evening. Rangers and safety technicians helped with traffic and pedestrian flow in and out of the park. The evening was without incident and went very smoothly.



Cincinnati Pops Orchestra – Miami Whitewater Forest

Patrol was able to assist the public over 100 times with battery jump starts, lock outs and many other needs. There were 24 medical runs stemming from bike crashes, to illnesses from cardio workouts. Rangers also attended programs at Home Depot, local schools, and parades.

One significant on-going issue this year was the multi-use trail. Several complaints were received regarding the eight-mile outer loop and the two-mile inner loop. The complaints were in reference to speeding bicyclists. Patrol stayed on top of it and spoke to all patrons about bike safety and courtesy issues.

Special Events:

There were three free concerts in the park and we saw a substantial increase in 5k run/walks this year. Eleven of the 49 Director approved events were held in District 7 this year. These are becoming bigger and better each year. With the assistance of the staff at Miami Whitewater Forest, they were all a big success.

Criminal Activity:

This year patrol issued over 100 traffic warnings and 300 criminal warnings. Some of these warnings included speeding, stop sign violations, alcohol violations, and littering warnings. We did experience an increase in thefts from vehicles this year. A total of seven cars were broken into; however, we made two arrests that were linked to at least four of the vehicles. In both arrests, heroin use was involved, and thus led the perpetrators to the stealing of purses and wallets.

District 8

Sharon Woods, Lake Isabella, Glenwood Gardens, Francis RecReacres

The District 8 Rangers are committed to safety within the Great Parks. They greet all new hires to the park during the safety portion of the Getting Started program. As the Rangers cannot be everywhere at once, it is a great time to remind everyone they can help by alerting the Ranger department to potential criminal activity.

Through a park wide effort to reduce theft from motor vehicles, the Rangers distributed safety tips, placed signage reminding patrons to secure their belongings and increased patrol in key areas. In these efforts, we were successful in reducing the number of break-ins from previous years.



Holiday In Lights 5K Walk – Sharon Woods

We are no strangers to large crowds. Ten of the 49 Director approved events were held in District 8 parks this year. The Civil War Days, Shakespeare in the Park, Soccer Leagues, Concerts in the Park, Dog Walks, Classic Car Show, Deer Park Annual track meet, The VIP Rei Tree Planting, Haunted Village and the ever popular 5k Holiday in Lights and SantaLand round out each year. The Rangers assist with parking and security during all events to help the guests have a safe and pleasant time.

Criminal Activity:

May 10 - Rangers were dispatched to a 16 year old critical missing/runaway possibly in the area of Sharon Woods. The subject and her 36 year old male boyfriend were located. When the Ranger attempted to detain the runaway, the boyfriend became combative and struggled with the Ranger. The juvenile fled the area and the boyfriend was able to break free and fled also. The Ranger sustained minor injuries during the struggle. Rangers then searched the area for approximately 30 minutes with no success. Warrants were filed for both subjects on May 11. Both subjects were picked up by a Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputy the morning of May 12. Rangers responded and transported the adult male to the Criminal Justice Center where he was charged with assault on a police officer. The runaway was transported to the Juvenile Detention Center and charged with resisting arrest. Both subjects were also charged with obstructing official business.

District 9

Woodland Mound, Otto Armleder, Avoca, Bass Island, Kroger Hills, Little Miami Golf Center, Withrow Nature Preserve

Woodland Mound Park hosted one of hikes in the Winter Hike Series in January.

Three Moonlight Bike Ride events were held at Armleder Park; one in May, one in July and one in September.

Rangers were present for the Extension of the Little Miami Bike Trail Ceremony at Little Miami Golf Center on July 7th.

Four of the 49 Director approved events were held in District 9 parks this year. This is up from zero last year.

Ranger Nathan Zimmerman was recognized by a park guest for taking the time to bring the guest's lost dog home. The owner really appreciated Ranger Zimmerman looking out for him and going the extra mile.

Winter Sports

Contrary to last year, **Winter Sports** were virtually non-existent in the Great Parks of Hamilton County in 2015. Guests who anxiously anticipate the ideal conditions needed to participate in their favorite winter activities found themselves waiting and waiting and waiting this year. Mother Nature was stingy with snow and ice overall.

Although Winter Sports activity conditions were monitored for 59 days from January 9th through March 8th, Rangers were only able to post an 'OPEN SKATING' sign at one park in 2015. Safe **Ice Skating** conditions existed at Triple Creek Park for five out of six days between January 10th and January 15th where clear ice thickness reached a high of 5.25 inches on January 14th. **Ice Fishing** is only available when ice skating is open at Miami Whitewater Forest and Sharon Woods so many ice fishing fans did not get to unpack ice fishing gear at all this year.



Cloudy ice thickness measurements consistently exceeded 6 inches on lakes and ponds throughout the parks but did not reach the thickness required to open any skating areas. The pond at Woodland Mound did come very close when it peaked at 7" inches on February 28th. Just one more inch!

Multiple days of moderate snow accumulation allowed park guests to enjoy **Sled Riding** and **Cross Country Skiing** at all parks everyday between February 19th and March 7th except for March 4th when hills were temporarily too muddy at Winton Woods and Embshoff Woods.

In comparison: **2015** Ice Skating Days = 5
Ice Fishing Days = 0
Sledding Days = 17
Cross Country Skiing Days = 17

2014 Ice Skating Days = 11
Ice Fishing Days = 11
Sledding Days = 57
Cross Country Skiing Days = 57

Winter Sports impact daily ranger duties as these activities require rangers to physically monitor snow and ice conditions and maintain fire barrels while guests enjoy these activities.

Administrative Staffing

The **Ranger Clerks and Ranger Dispatchers** received an unexpected surprise this year when one full-time ranger was assigned seven months of light duty in Clerical/Dispatch office from April through October during her pregnancy. It afforded automatic overlap the Clerks and Dispatchers are not accustomed to and created opportunities for Ranger Clerks to schedule outside training and volunteer for Park District events such as the 85th Anniversary Bash, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concert and the Taste of Blue Ash without adding coverage to the schedule.

Ranger Clerks

A large portion of Ranger Clerk and Dispatcher responsibilities expanded in 2015. **Ranger Clerks** initially experienced a change in the scope of their job duties with the departing of five full-time members of the Ranger staff which included two Sergeants and three full-time rangers. With the Administrative/Investigative Sergeant on leave from May on, Ranger Clerks willingly assumed additional responsibilities in their support staff role within the Ranger Department, in addition to their roles as dispatchers and components of the park district's Guest Services function. Their Guest Service role expanded when the GPHC administration staff introduced a new picnic and campground reservation system, a new website, a new program for entering motor vehicle permit sales, eliminated the Go Guide and removed nearly all credit card machines in the tech booths. Guest Services staff does not work evenings or weekends. Visitor Centers and Naturalist Desks decided to virtually close up during the week and on weekends in the off season. These decisions significantly impacted the clerical department by fielding an abundance of questions regarding the changes from park guests, callers and other employees.

Ranger Dispatchers

Seasonal **Ranger Dispatchers** saw a decrease in the number of shifts normally worked during the busy season this year due to the overlap created by the officer assigned to the dispatch office during her pregnancy. Both of our seasonal dispatchers have duties they are responsible for year round. One dispatcher is assigned to the Property Room function and the other collects dispositions of department issued criminal and traffic tickets and maintains our in-house capias/warrant files. The Ranger Clerks either performed these duties or instructed the temporarily assigned officer how to accomplish these tasks in their absence. They were equally challenged by the administrative changes we experienced this year. The intent is to hire two additional seasonal dispatchers in 2016.

Fleet Manager

Rangers utilize a variety of methods to patrol the parks so they can remain accessible to visitors and respond to emergency events. Patrol vehicles include cruisers, trucks, bicycles, watercraft and ATV's. The Ranger Fleet is managed "in-house" by a certified Fleet Mechanic to maintain quality control and ensure cost efficiency.

In 2015, two new patrol sedans and one patrol SUV were added to the ranger fleet to replace three vehicles that were removed. The mechanic conducts routine service checks and repairs to keep the fleet equipment "patrol ready".

Safety Technicians

These members of the Safety Department sell motor vehicle permits as patrons enter the park. They also assist the public with questions and directions, among other requests. And they give a big smile to all guests entering our Great Parks all year long.

One challenge this year for the Safety Technicians was unsuccessfully implementing the use of new credit card machines. With poor connectivity issues to a mobile electronic device, it was a challenge. Three different methods were put into place, but unfortunately each ended up not working. Hopefully in 2016, we will finally resolve this issue to better serve the public.



Safety Technicians were also tasked with the elimination of the park district's Go Guide and a new format for reserved area picnic lists. This was a huge adjustment for many park guests and the technicians have played a huge role in the smooth transition of both.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Great Parks Employee Challenge this year. While the GPHC Training Coordinator was the first employee to complete all the challenges and visit at least eight of the parks, Winton Woods **Safety Tech Linda Ayers** recorded the most steps at 906,400. She also visited at least eight of the parks and completed ten of the challenges. What an accomplishment, Linda!

TRAINING

2015 – OPOTA STANDARD / MANDATORY TRAINING

June 2015 – OPOTA Firearms Requalification Shoot	6/6	100%
July 2015 – OPOTA Firearms Requalification Shoot	32/35	91%
<i>*3 rangers on FMLA leave, 2 returned to duty in 2016, one resigned</i>		
OPOTA Mandated Continued Professional Training (CPT) 4 hrs	40/40	100%

2015 – GPHC IN-HOUSE / ADDITIONAL TRAINING

Heartsaver CPR / First Aid	37/41	90%
OPOTA Narcan eLearning Course	40/40	100%
Subject Control and Defensive Tactics Training (OPOTA)	26/39	67%

2015 GPHC IN-HOUSE / OPTIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

- Chief Thomas Doyle, WMD Rad/Nuc Awareness AWR140-W, Homeland Security, Online
- Lieutenant Greg Grimm and Ranger John Patterson, OPRA Conference, Sandusky OH
- Ranger Sherry Garner, Officer Survival Course, Boone Co, KY Water Rescue Facility
- Rangers Kelly Williford and Dale Steele, Park Law Enforcement (PLEA) Conference, Austin TX
- Sergeant Ali Bird, How to Lead a Team, Sharonville OH
- Fleet Manager Jeff Strittholt, Electrical World Class Diagnostics, Scarlet Oaks, Cincinnati, OH
- Sergeant Sheli McDonough and Ranger Dave Spurgeon, Human Diversity for Law Enforcement, Scarlet Oaks, Cincinnati OH
- Rangers Doug Proud and Nick Mercer, Confined Spaces, GPHC Winton Centre Auditorium
- Ranger Dave Spurgeon, Homemade Explosives-Awareness, Recognition & Response – Butler Tech, Hamilton OH
- Lieutenant Greg Grimm, Sergeants Cindy Williams, Sheli McDonough, Tim Biaglow, Dan Hodapp, Ali Bird and Todd Williams, MADD Victim Services Death Notification Seminar, Blue Ash OH PD
- Sergeant Tim Biaglow, Supervision of Police Personnel-Northwestern University Center for Public Safety, Online
- Ranger Missie Shannon, AHA Basic Life Support CPR, Butler Tech, Hamilton OH
- Ranger Matt Siry, Calibre Press Street Survival Seminar, Blue Ash OH PD
- Ranger Dave Spurgeon, Homemade Explosives-Awareness, Recognition & Response, Great Oaks Resource Center, Homeland Security, Cincinnati, OH
- Ranger Kelly Williford, HCPA Dive Team Annual Training, Lake Cumberland, KY
- Sergeant Ali Bird, The Ultimate Supervisor, Sharonville OH
- Sergeant Ali Bird, Social Media for Government Officials, Blue Ash OH PD
- Ranger Dave Spurgeon, Initial LLE Response to Suicide Bombing Attacks, Cincinnati-Hamilton County Homeland Security, Cincinnati, OH
- Chief Thomas Doyle, OPOTA Regional Legal Update, Golf Manor PD, Cincinnati OH
- Rangers Daren Stoeckel, Darryn Chenault, Mike Foley and Nick Mercer, ATV Rider Course, Safety Institute, multiple GPHC Parks
- Rangers Eric Gregory and Dale Steele, Field Training Officer, LEI, Butler Tech, Hamilton OH
- Lieutenant Greg Grimm, PELC Certification Fall 2015 - LEF and OACP, Columbus OH
- Ranger Clerks Sheila Pringle and Cathy Yohey, How to Save a Life-Yours and Lessons Learned from the Denise Amber Lee Case, Dublin OH PD

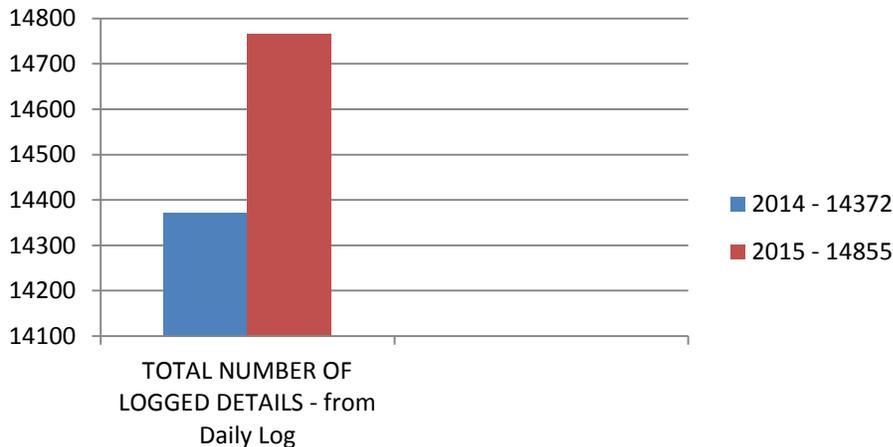
*21 Rangers completed 88 online blocks of training offered by the Ohio Attorney General's Office for a total of 160 sessions in all.

VISITOR SERVICES DIVISION LOGGED ACTIVITY TOTAL
NATURE OF DETAIL FROM DAILY PATROL LOG

DESCRIPTION	2014	2015
Administrative	95	91
Alarm Checks	248	191
Alarm Drop: Burglar	443	394
Alarm Drop: Fire	17	9
Alarm Drop: Severe Weather	2	3
Animal Complaint	107	98
Assist Other Department	445	371
Assist Other Ranger	222	137
Assist Park Department	141	118
Auto Accidents	28	32
Capias Follow-Up	38	78
Citizen Complaint	70	46
Court	113	81
Deer Management	17	11
Disturbance: Fight	12	9
Disturbance: Noise	12	4
Disturbance: Other	33	29
Dog Bite Incidents*	15	8
Environmental	11	20
Field Correction Report	1	1
Field Training	52	0
Fire Run	10	13
Hunting/Trapping	2	5
Investigation: FIR	228	180
Investigation: False 911	0	1
Investigation: Minor/Supplemental	226	273
Investigation: Susp Person	56	47
Investigation: Susp Vehicle	41	32
Juvenile Complaint	7	3
Lodge Viewing	3	3
MVP Courtesy Notice	144	116

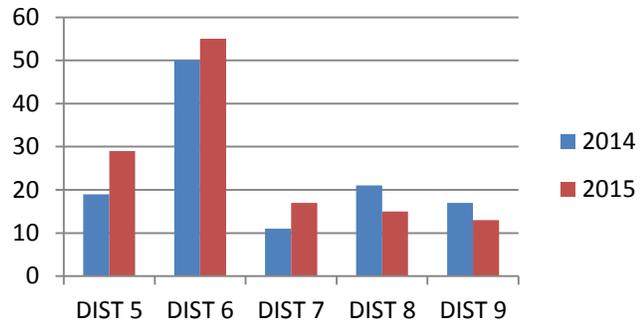
DESCRIPTION	2014	2015
Notification	19	13
Padlock	1	3
Patrol: ATV	29	37
Patrol: Bike	248	230
Patrol: Boat	69	55
Patrol: Foot	2570	2194
Patrol: Mitchell	1367	1188
Patrol: Programs	115	68
Plainclothes Details	9	0
Property Damage – Park *	7	19
Property Damage – Private *	5	4
Property Found	86	78
Property Lost	12	17
Public Assist: Battery Jump	62	50
Public Assist: Lockout	156	129
Public Assist: Other	184	161
Public Assist: Wrecker	20	19
Security Check	3467	3086
Security Check: PFO	171	124
Sec Check: Unsecured Property	35	29
Special Event Detail	20	15
Traffic Control	20	10
Warnings: Criminal	1815	1702
Warnings: Traffic	1042	816
Wheel Lock	3	0
TOTAL	14372	14855

*totals from Report Log; not Daily Log



OFFENSE REPORT TOTALS - PER DISTRICT

DISTRICT	2014	2015
5	19	29
6	50	55
7	11	17
8	21	15
9	17	13
TOTAL	118	129



CLASSIFICATION OF NIBRS OFFENSE REPORTS

Breakdown of UCR (Uniform Crime Reporting) Totals

PART I OFFENSES	2014	2015
Homicide	0	0
Rape (Forceful Fondling)	1	0
Robbery	0	1
Assault	1	0
Burglary /B&E	3	3
Larceny-Theft	26	2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	25	57
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	0
Arson	1	0
TOTAL	58	63

PART II OFFENSES	2014	2015
Curfew	0	0
Damage/Vandalism	29	55
Disorderly Conduct	1	3
Drug Abuse	16	15
Drug Paraphernalia	4	0
Drunkenness	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0
Forgery/Counterfeit	3	4
Fraud / Bad Checks	1	2
Gambling	0	0
Liquor Laws	1	1
Offenses vs Family	0	1
OVI	6	5
Prostitution	0	0
Sex Offenses	2	0
Simple Assaults (Resisting, Stalking, Intimidation, Coercion)	3	3
Stolen Property	2	2
Trespassing	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Weapons	2	4
All Other Offenses	18	37
TOTAL	146	132

NIBRS REPORT CLASSIFICATION

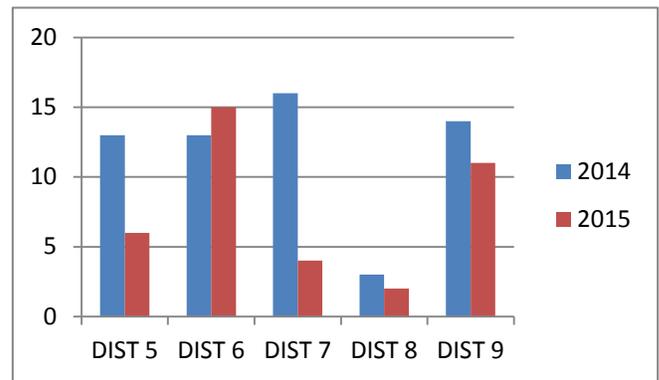
(Percentages are rounded)

TYPE	2014	%	2015	%
Part I Offenses	58	28.4%	63	32.3%
Part II Offenses	146	71.6%	132	67.7%
TOTAL NUMBER OF REPORTS	204	100%	195	100%

*actual offense numbers higher than number of offense reports due to multiple charges on one report

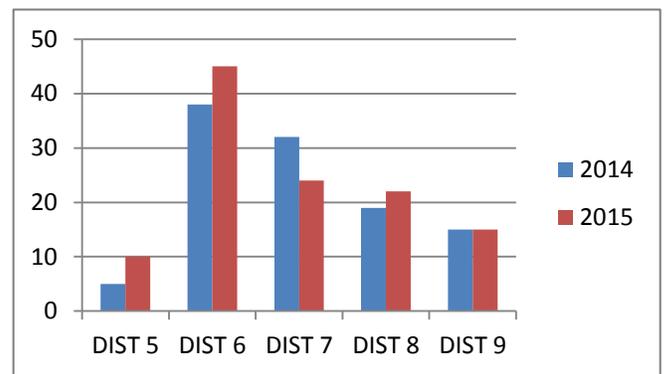
NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENT SUMMARY – BY DISTRICT

DISTRICT	2014	2015
5	13	6
6	13	15
7	16	4
8	3	2
9	14	11
TOTAL	59	38



AIDED CASE SUMMARY - BY DISTRICT

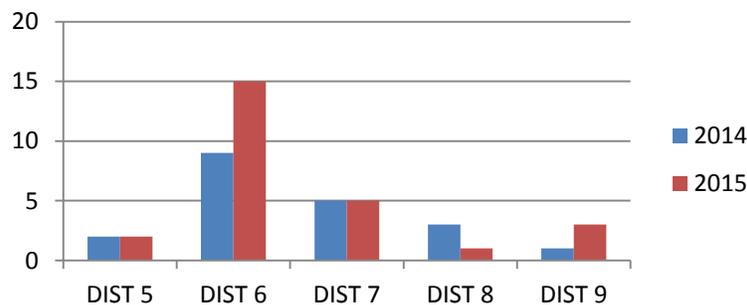
DISTRICT	2014	2015
5	5	10
6	38	45
7	32	24
8	19	22
9	15	15
TOTALS	109	116



AUTO ACCIDENTS BY DISTRICT

DISTRICT	2014						DISTRICT	2015					
	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL		5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Property Damage	2	9	5	3	1	20	Property Damage	2	12	5	1	3	23
Injury	0	0	0	0	0	0	Injury	0	3	0	0	0	3
Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	2	9	5	3	1	20	TOTAL	2	15	5	1	3	26

AUTO ACCIDENTS



CLASSIFICATION OF MINOR MISDEMEANOR OFFENSES
FROM MASTER NAME FILE

NATURE OF CITATION	2014	2015
All-Purpose Vehicle Prohibited	0	1
Attempt	1	0
Carrying Concealed Weapon	0	1
Consumption In Motor Vehicle	2	1
Counterfeit/Controlled Substance	1	0
Criminal Damage, Park	1	2
Criminal Trespass	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	3	8
Drug Abuse	149	186
Drug Abuse Instrument	1	0
Drug Paraphernalia	17	11
Fishing Violations	7	5
Furnish Alcohol to Minor	1	0

NATURE OF CITATION	2014	2015
In Park After Hours	5	5
Leash Law Violation	8	3
Littering	9	3
Open Flask	28	8
Public Indecency	2	6
Solicitation in Park	3	2
Theft	1	0
Unauthorized Camping	0	1
Water Regulations	1	1
Weapons In Park	1	0
Wild Animal Violation	0	2
TOTAL	242	246

CLASSIFICATION OF TRAFFIC OFFENSES
FROM MASTER NAME FILE

NATURE OF CITATION	2014	2015
Child Restraints	0	2
Drive Off Roadway	4	5
Drive Under Suspension	188	156
Expired Operators License	23	18
Fail to Display Oper License	2	1
Fail to Report Auto Accident	1	0
Improper Backing	3	1
Improper Passing	0	4
Improper Turn	1	1
Left of Center	2	0
License Plate Violation	14	9
Lights (Back Up, Brake, Tail)	7	1
Loud Muffler	1	0
Marked Lanes	3	1
Parking	9	1

NATURE OF CITATION	2014	2015
OVI	6	3
Pass Left of Center	1	0
Reasonable Control	0	5
Reckless Operation	0	5
Red Light	4	1
Safety Restraint Violation	5	5
Slow Speed	0	2
Speed	95	55
Stop Sign	1	4
Texting While Driving	0	1
Windshield Obstruction	0	1
Window Tint Violation		3
TOTAL	370	285

ARREST SUMMARY AND CHARGE SUMMARY
FROM MASTER NAME FILE

	2014	2015		2014	2015
Juvenile Arrests	9	4	Adult Arrests	25	16
Juvenile Charges	9	4	Adult Charges	40	28
Recites - HCPR	8	22	Recites - OTHER	155	110

HOURS OF TRAINING SUMMARY

OFFICER	2014	2015
Alberico, Andrea	39.50	18
Batts, Jordan	33.50	18
Biaglow, Tim	24	125
Bird, Ali	130	61
Chenault, Darryn	27	18
Dove, Rick	8.50	22
Doyle, Thomas	85.50	47.75
Foley, Michael	8	19.50
Garner, Sherry	37.50	28
Goetz, Bill	13	1
Gregory, Eric	171	174
Grimm, Greg	56.50	226
Gruber, Jack	17.50	9
Hodapp, Dan	51	33.25
Hunt, Teresa	226.50	63
Kachele, Doug	21	9
Knobloch, Mike	50	18
Lake, Katie	27	10.50
Mackey, Wesley	1	0
McDonough, Sheli	101	28.5
Menth, Colleen	13	8.5
Mercer, Nicholas	314	27
Mueller, Andrew	424.50	0
Patterson, John	16.50	40
Poggemann, Nicole	50	14

OFFICER	2014	2015
Pringle, Sheila	9.50	20
Proud, Doug	18	16
Rahschulte, Gordon	3	0
Richards, Kevin	33.50	9
Rieskamp, Don	15.50	18
Seiter, Andy	12	18
Shannon, Missie	9.50	31.5
Siry, Matt	10.50	33
Spreckelmeier, Rick	10	24
Spurgeon, Dave	86	61
Stapleton, Joy	26.50	14
Steele, Dale	50.50	83.5
Stoeckel, Daren	12	12
Strittholt, Jeff	16.50	45.5
Sulken, Jacob	25.50	14
Swigart, Larry	10.50	17.5
Tremain, Jeff	7.50	17
Wetterich, Shad	8	18
Williams, Cindy	14	36.5
Williams, Todd	61	33
Williford, Kelly	100.50	135
Yohey, Catherine	32	20.5
Zimmerman, Nathan	11.50	21
TOTAL	2530.50	1717

Annual Complaint/Inquiry Summary – 2015

CI-30 Date: 5/19/2015 Park: Miami Whitewater Forest Officer: Seiter

Complaint: Complainant upset she was not contacted regarding the suspected alcohol incident her 16 year old son was involved in at the campground.

Disposition: Reviewed Officer Seiter's personal camera. He did not observe anyone drinking onsite, all subjects denied drinking. One subject onsite was 18 years old; did not check ages of others who were as young as 16. Officer Seiter was verbally counseled to verify ages of offenders and notify parents/guardians when juveniles are involved in violations that could endanger their safety.

Annual Internal Investigations Summary - 2015

There were no Internal Investigations conducted in 2015.

Annual Use of Force Summary for Traffic Pursuit, Display/Discharge of Firearm Incidents – 2015

DATE	OFFICER	TYPE	FINDING
1/27/15	McDonough, Williford, Batts	Physical	Within Policy
2/24/15	Wetterich	Display of firearm during arrest of subject with outstanding warrants	Within Policy
3/5/15	Gregory	Physical	Within Policy
3/16/15	Tremain	Display of ASP during drug investigation	Within Policy
3/21/15	Batts	Discharge of firearm at aggressive dog	Within Policy
4/30/15	Batts	Physical	Within Policy
5/5/15	Williford	Display of firearm during arrest of subject who fled from traffic stop	Within Policy
5/7/15	Tremain	Display of firearm during felony traffic stop, subjects possibly armed	Within Policy
5/9/15	Tremain	Display of firearm during OVI arrest, subject reached under seat	Within Policy
5/16/15	Batts	Physical	Within Policy
6/5/15	Wetterich	Physical, display of firearm. Subject fought with arresting officer during drug offense arrest	Within Policy

Annual Use of Force Summary for Traffic Pursuit, Display/Discharge of Firearm Incidents – 2015
(continued)

DATE	OFFICER	TYPE	FINDING
6/26/15	Tremain	Physical	Within Policy
6/27/15	Batts	Physical	Within Policy
9/28/15	Spreckelmeier	Display of firearm during arrest of juvenile with firearm.	Within Policy
11/14/15	Batts	Physical, firearm displayed during domestic violence detail, subject refused to comply	Within Policy, instructed to notify on duty supervisor at time Use of Force Incident occurs.

CEO's Approval _____
Chief Ranger, Thomas E. Doyle

Date _____