

White House Police Department

White House, Tennessee



John W. Decker Police Facility

**ANNUAL REPORT
2009**

MISSION STATEMENT

We, the members of the White House Police Department, in partnership with, and empowered by the community, are committed to providing quality police service to our community and visitors by providing equality and sensitivity to all; being dedicated, professional and courteous to each other and the citizens; continuing to educate ourselves and our community for evolving needs and trends; protecting the lives, property, and rights of all citizens; having empathy for those in need, and having strength both mentally and physically to meet and overcome the challenges. To fulfill this mission, we will strive to attain the highest degree of ethical behavior and professional conduct at all times.

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Board of Mayor and Alderman

City Administrator

Angie Carrier

Chief of Police

Gerald O. Herman

Internal Affairs

Assigned by the Chief

Administrative Secretary

Elizabeth A. Scannell

Support Services

Captain Jeffrey A. Mingleдорff

Uniform Patrol

Sergeant James F. Ring II

Communications Center

Supervisor (Frozen)
Dispatcher Patricia Aric
Dispatcher Michelle M. Wooden
Dispatcher Misty Ranney
Dispatcher Virginia D. Crusenberry
Dispatcher Kendra Jo Pitt
Dispatcher Cheryl Bennett (part-time)

Animal Control Officer

Donald J. Black

Records Clerks

M. Elaine Agee
(Frozen) Part-time

Detective Bureau

Sergeant Patrick M. Brady

Community Relations

J. Darryl Manlove*

Squad A

Sergeant Eric M. Enck
Officer Brandon L. Maynard
Officer Joel W. Brisson
Officer (Frozen)

Squad B

Corporal C. Curtis Carney
Officer Jeffery D. Frazier
Officer Jason S. Ghee

Squad C

Sergeant Daniel S. Hunter
Officer Keith W. Anglin
Officer Patrick R. Bagwell
Officer (Vacant)

Squad D

Corporal David D. Segerson
Officer S. Jonathan Sams
Officer J. Robert Parks Jr.

Reserve

Officer Chris R. Davis
Officer Jason D. Kennedy
Officer R. Lou Meadows

*SRO – School Resource Officer

12/31/2009

ADMINISTRATION



On behalf of the White House Police Department, I am pleased to present to you the 2009 Annual Report of the White House Police Department. This annual report is a historical document for the police department to be kept as a permanent record. This report reflects the hard work, outstanding accomplishments, and the professional service provided by the men and women of this department.

In 2009, the dispatchers recorded 12,298 calls for service. This was a 4% increase over the previous year. Serious Crime increased by 11%. Serious crime is reported in three categories: Crimes against persons which decreased by 13%, Crimes against property which increased by 3%, and crimes against society which had a significant increase of 45%.

Why such a significant change in crimes against society? Crimes against society reports are generally self-initiated by officers proactively patrolling the City and finding criminal violations from traffic stops (such as drug and alcohol offenses). During the first half of the year, we were only short one officer due to injury. Most of the new officers had finished their basic training requirements. This allowed us more patrol time giving us an opportunity to be more proactive on traffic stops. Concentrating our efforts in what we refer to as “hot spots”, helped in keeping serious crimes such as crimes against people and property from any significant increases (as we seen the prior year). During the second half of the year, we had one more officer go out on extended injury leave and two more officers leave to go to larger police agencies. This slowed down our proactive policing efforts. We are hopeful that by the second quarter of 2010, we will be able to pick back up these proactive measures.

In 2009, we applied for several grants. One grant was submitted to the Federal COPS program to unfreeze our frozen patrol officer position. One grant was to the U.S. Department of Justice to unfreeze our frozen dispatcher position. One grant was to the Tennessee Governor’s Highway Safety Office for overtime for officers to conduct increased traffic enforcement. We were unsuccessful in receiving these grants.

We were however successful in receiving a grant in the amount of \$5,000 from the Governor’s Highway Safety Office. With this grant we were able to purchase our first hand held laser for speed enforcement. This device can also be used to accurately measure distances at crash and crime scenes. We were also able to purchase traffic cones and a couple of barricades. We received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to pay for 50% of three bullet proof vests. And we received a grant in the amount of \$1000.00 from Walmart to help us with our crime prevention programs.



Past Police Chiefs

Dudley Knight	1971 - 1973
Ed Mayes	1973 - 1974
Frank Eatherly	1975 - 1982
Morris N. Fisher	1982 - 1989
James R. Matthews	1989 - 1991
Robert D. Mann	1991 - 2001
Stanley L. Hilgadiack	2001 - 2007
Gerald O. Herman	2008 - Current

PERSONNEL

Appointments:	M. Patricia Aric, Dispatcher, April 13, 2009 Virginia D. Crusenberry, Dispatcher, May 29, 2009 Kendra Jo Pitt, Dispatcher, June 5, 2009 Patrick R. Bagwell, Officer, December 2, 2009
Promotions:	None
Demotions:	Jason S. Ghee, from Corporal to Officer, June 19, 2009
Terminations:	None
Resignations:	Shellie D. Hampton, Part-time Records Clerk, February 20, 2009 Kimberly A. Premer, Dispatcher, April 10, 2009 Charles Grove, Dispatcher, April 17, 2009 Gayle M. Craig, Dispatcher, May 7, 2009 Christopher R. Towns, Reserve Officer, June 20, 2009 J. Nicholas Hurt, Officer, October 1, 2009 Scott C. Bilbrey, Officer, October 23, 2009
Retirements:	None
Transfers:	J. Darryl Manlove, to Community Relations from Uniform Patrol, October 26, 2009

The White House Police Department is authorized to operate with 28 full-time and 2 part-time employees. We ended the year with one full-time officer vacancy, one frozen full-time officer position, one full-time dispatcher supervisor frozen position, and one frozen part-time records clerk position.

<i>Internal Affairs Statistics</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2008</i>	<i>2007</i>	<i>2006</i>	<i>2005</i>
<i>Investigations</i>	8	19	16	4	12
<i>Exonerated</i>	1	5			
<i>Sustained</i>	4	7			
<i>Not Sustained</i>	3	5			
<i>Unfounded</i>	0	2			
<i>Discipline Issued</i>					
<i>Verbal Reprimands</i>	1	5			
<i>Written Reprimands</i>	1	2			
<i>Suspensions</i>	1	1			
<i>Demotion</i>	1	0			
<i>Terminations</i>	0	1			

AWARDS

The department's Award Committee reviewed the recommendations for the calendar year 2008. Each award has standards that must be met for an award to be issued. An Awards Ceremony was held on May 12, 2009 during National Police Week.



Officer of the Year: Sergeant Eric M. Enck
Civilian Employee of the Year: Animal Control Officer Don Black
Reserve Officer of the Year: Officer Patrick R. Bagwell
Explorer of the Year: Drew Nash

Community Service: Captain Jeffrey A. Mingledorff
Sergeant Eric M. Enck

Police Star Ten Year: Captain Jeffrey A. Mingledorff
Sergeant Patrick M. Brady
Officer J. Darryl Manlove

Police Star Five Year: Sergeant James F. Ring II
Sergeant Daniel S. Hunter
Officer Jeffery D. Frazier
Officer Nicholas Hurt

Distinguished Service Five Year: Records Clerk M. Elaine Agee
Dispatcher Cheryl Bennett

Exceptional Duty: Sergeant Eric M. Enck
Corporal Jason S. Ghee
Corporal C. Curtis Carney
Officer Keith W. Anglin

Most Criminal Arrests: Corporal Jason S. Ghee
Most Citations Issued: Officer Joel W. Brisson
Most DUI Arrests: Officer Joel Brisson

Citizen Commendation: Drew Christenson
Mandy Christenson
Mike Gains
Mike Vanatta
Ron Williams

Department Awards: Sergeant Daniel S. Hunter was recognized by Mayor John W. Decker at the November 2009 Board of Mayor and Alderman Meeting. Sergeant Hunter apprehended a murder, arsonist suspect for the Robertson County Sheriff's Department. Mayor Decker declared November 25, 2009 to be Sergeant Dan Hunter Appreciation Day.

TRAINING

The White House Police Department employees are well trained to provide exceptional police services to the community. Proper training provides for greater productivity, effectiveness and unity of purpose. Proper training also enhances our ability to act decisively and correctly in our duties and responsibilities. Generally, we try to have officers trained as instructors in specialized areas so they can train our officers.

All of our full-time police officers are required to be certified by the State of Tennessee Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission. To obtain certification, officers must complete the basic course that includes a minimum of 400 hours of training. In addition, all officers must successfully complete forty (40) hours of in-service training each year.

All dispatchers are required to be certified by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations to operate computers connected to the state and federal National Crime Information Center data base. This training consists of forty (40) hours. Dispatchers are also required to take a basic forty (40) hour dispatcher course and to complete eight (8) hours of dispatching instruction every two years.

All officers and dispatchers are required to participate in a *Field Training Program* designed to last eight to fourteen weeks depending on the employee's skills and ability. The new employee is with a *Field Training Officer (FTO)* this entire time while performance and knowledge is evaluated daily. At the end of each week, a summary of strengths and weaknesses are documented and signed-off by the new officer, the FTO, the supervisor-in-charge of the *Field Training Program* and the Chief of Police.

	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Training Hours				1,218	2,412

POLICE DEPARTMENT FLEET

The police department ended the year with nineteen motor vehicles: eleven for uniform patrol; two for K-9 patrol; one for Community Relations (D.A.R.E.); one for the School Resource Officer; one for the Animal Control Officer; and, three unmarked for investigations and administration. We also have three bicycles for bike patrol and one golf cart for park patrol and special events.

Our fleet was reduced by six vehicles this year. We sold the motorcycle. One vehicle was totaled. Four vehicles were very aged and needed expensive repairs so were sold as salvage on GovDeals.com.



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The Communications Center of the White House Police Department is our backbone of public safety internal operations. The dispatchers are responsible for data entry, answering emergency and non-emergency phone calls, and dispatching of police services, fire services, emergency medical services and public utilities. There were a total of 12,298 calls processed and dispatched by the Communications Center this year. Many of these calls are for crime and traffic crash related events, and require incident reports detailed later in this report. Many of these calls are service in nature. The table below shows some of the various types of activities that are dispatched.

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Calls for Service	12,298	11,772	*	*	*
911 Calls	788	749	581	856	795
Alarm Calls	435	369	427	442	382

*Could not verify the accuracy of prior to July 2007 calls.



COMMUNITY POLICING

Drug Abuse Resistance Education



D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program is universally viewed as the most effective model of community policing. The White House Police Department's program, started in one school in 1995, grew to four schools in 2009. The ten week curriculum was taught by Captain Mingledorff this year at two public schools; R.F. Woodall Elementary and White House Middle School, and two private schools; White House Christian Academy and Hope and Heritage Christian Academy. All totaled, 400 5th grade age students graduated from the program.

Captain StreetSmart



Captain StreetSmart is dedicated to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury. The program also promotes changes in attitudes, behaviors, and the environment in order to prevent accidental injury to children. Safety classes are taught annually by Captain J. Mingledorff, creator of the program, in 4 schools, and 4 daycare facilities. During 2009, he taught 28 classes to an estimated 450 kindergarten through 5th grade-age student. Classes included: seat belt and child restraint device usage, bicycle/ helmet safety, stranger danger, and computer online safety.

Police Explorers Post #406



White House Police Department's Police Explorer's, Post #406, currently has eight active members and are between the ages of 14-19. The post is a member the Tennessee Law Enforcement Explorer's Association. During 2009, they actively participated in Safety Day, Relay for Life, and the Chamber of Commerce's Summerfest Carnival and all other city park related functions. They meet every other Tuesday at the Police Department. During 2009, they received classes on The History of Law Enforcement, Officer Safety, Police Officer's Code of Conduct/Ethical Behavior, Basic Criminal Law, Weapons Safety, Community Policing, Defensive Tactics, Domestic Violence Investigation, and Crime Scene Investigations. Officer Joel Brisson is the Post's Advisor and Cpl. Curtis Carney is the Post's Assistant Advisor.

Wheels In Motion



The White House Rotary Club Wheels in Motion project awards a bicycle monthly to elementary school students who exemplify the character of good citizens. Students are nominated and selected by their teachers and school administrators. The Police Department partners with the Rotary Club to deliver the message of safety by presenting a new helmet to go with the bicycle award. During 2009, four schools were visited; R.F. Woodall Elementary, H.B. Williams Elementary, White House Christian Academy and Hope and Heritage Academy. Over an eight month period, 22 bicycles and 22 helmets were presented to the award recipients, ranging in age from 6 to 11.

Safe Kids Coalition



Safe Kids in the Community: A neighborhood safety program that targets individual neighborhoods within the city. This program allowed us to target parents and children alike, which opens lines of communication between citizens and police. Officers provide parents with most recent child safety laws and regulations, and then teach safety to child participants through lecture and demonstration, then apply what they learn through practical application. During 2009, we visited 8 subdivisions, 4 daycare facilities and 4 church youth groups. All totaled, 190 children, ages 3-12, and were taught the basics of child passenger safety and bicycle safety.

10TH Public Safety Awareness Day



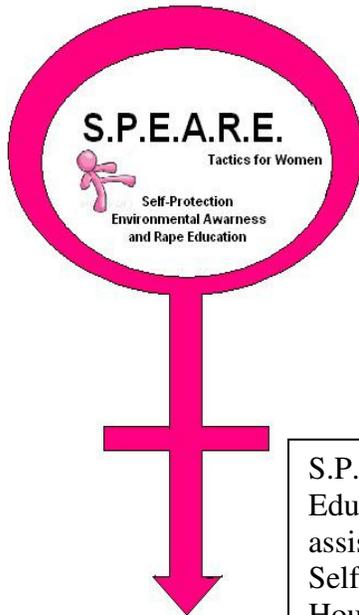
Public Safety Awareness Day (Safety Day) 2009 represented the best year ever in the 10 year history of the event. Held annually on Labor Day, Safety Day represents a unified, long term solution to the prevention of childhood related injuries. It also gives local law enforcement and fire/rescue an opportunity to meet the public, hand out safety literature, and display their equipment. This year over 500 citizens participated in the event. 156 children participated in the bicycle rodeo, earning a safety certificate, for the completion of the course. Six bicycles and helmets were given away as prizes during the day long event.

2009 Citizen's Police Academy



The White House Police Department has found education to be the most effective means of gaining understanding and support from the community. The Citizen's Police Academy offers citizen insight into how police officers perform their duties and how the department serves the community. In 2009, 29 citizens attended and graduated from the 9th annual class. The purpose of the Citizen Police Academy is to foster better communication between citizens and police through education. The Academy will create a nucleus of well-informed citizens who possess greater insight into police practices, services and crime prevention. Graduates of the Academy can share their knowledge and experiences with the community as the opportunity arises. Everyone benefits from enhancing citizen understanding of the role and function of their police department.

S.P.E.A.R.E.



S.P.E.A.R.E. (Self Protection Environmental Awareness and Rape Education) was started by Sgt. Eric Enck in 2009. He, along with the assistance of other qualified helpers, was invited to share Women's Self Defense Education throughout the community this year. White House High School and White House First United Methodist Church were two of his largest classes. Sgt. Enck has already scheduled White House Heritage High School, Northridge Church and First Baptist Church for 2010.

School Resource Officer



The White House Police Department, in cooperation with the Robertson County School Board, provides a School Resource Officer for the White House Heritage School. This program is designed to allocate an officer to be at the school during school hours and present at all after hour school functions. The officer provides security for school grounds and is a constant deterrent against criminal activity from not only inside the school but also from threats that may attempt to enter the school building. The officer is responsible for insuring that the school is secure and is a safe learning environment for the students and faculty. The officer also speaks to classes and at Parent/Teacher functions when needed. He also attends all home game sporting events and participates in club activities within the school. This officer is responsible for the safety of 830 students and 53 teachers and administrative personnel on a daily basis. The current School Resource Officer is Darryl Manlove.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS



The Criminal Investigations Division is staffed by a Detective Sergeant. The Detective Sergeant is responsible for the management of all criminal cases. This includes case assignment and case clearance. There are many ways in which cases are cleared. The most notable are: clearances

when an arrest is made, any unfounded case, the case is referred to another agency, any case where prosecution is declined and/or the victim refuses to cooperate, or after exhausting all leads, we are unable to develop a suspect. Although all cases are not cleared, there is numerous times that through the investigation of a crime that occurred in another jurisdiction, a local crime may be cleared also. The Criminal Investigation's Unit works closely with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and Homeland Security, as well as being an active member of local Child Protective Investigative Teams (CPIT) and Child Abuse Response Teams (CART). The Detective Sergeant also participates in criminal intelligence meetings with all surrounding agencies, ensuring that vital information on criminal activity is shared.

Case Activity

	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Cases Assigned					202
Cleared					178
Indictments					64

*Only included reports taken not all that were investigated.

K-9 UNIT



The White House Police Department's K-9 Unit consists of Sergeant Jim Ring and his K-9 partner, Rascal, and Officer Jason Ghee and his K-9 partner, Nike. Both K-9's are trained in illegal drug detection. Our K-9's are prepared to be called out at any time when requested. K-9 Unit call-outs consist of vehicle sniffs, locker and parking lot sniffs, area checks, article checks, and building checks.

In addition to call-outs, our K-9 Unit is active in community service requests such as demonstrations at community events, classrooms, etc. Our K-9s love to demonstrate their special skills and fascinate people of all ages with their remarkable ability to follow instruction.

Emergency Response Team



Corporal David Segerson and Officer Joel Brisson are assigned to the Sumner County Emergency Response Team. We provide uniforms and some special equipment. They train monthly and are always on standby for call outs to emergency situations, felony warrant service, hostage situations, etc.

ANIMAL CONTROL



Our Animal Control Officer is Don Black.

	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Complaint Calls					435
Animal Contacts					354
Returned to Owner					130
Sent to County Impound					165
Adopted					13
Animal Bite Incidents					6
Traps Set					47

Uniform Patrol

Police personnel generate incident reports when a complaint is of such a nature that it requires detailed information. Such reports include crime reports, information reports on suspicious circumstances, driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, etc. We, as a local law enforcement agency, participate in reporting crimes that are committed in our respective community to the FBI through the State of Tennessee's Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS). The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation compiles and publishes the data in *Crime in Tennessee*, an annual publication. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) annually publishes *Crime in the United States* which details crime committed in all cities with a population of 10,000 or more residents. The information reported is obtained from local law enforcement agencies. Although the data we submit is very detailed on all crimes committed, the following tables give us a snapshot of the crimes that were committed in the City of White House:

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Serious Crimes Reported					
<i>Crimes Against Persons</i>	138	158	102	104	98
<i>Crimes Against Property</i>	352	342	204	216	240
<i>Crimes Against Society</i>	277	191	432*	525*	589*
Total	767	691	738	845	927
Percent Difference	+11%	-6.4%	-12.7%	-8.8%	+65%
Minor Crimes Reported	381	120	270	179	169
Total Reported Crimes	1,148	811	1,008	1,024	1,096
Percent Difference	+42%	-20%	-1.6%	-6.6%	+42%
Criminals Arrested	619	613	541	627	616
Percent Difference	+1%	+13.3%	-13.7%	+1.8%	+54%

* During the years 2005-2007 the police department utilized a drug interdiction team resulting in a significant increase in drug related offenses categorized in Crimes against Society.

Crimes Committed in the City of White House in 2009

ALL OTHER LARCENY (Theft)	44	
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	234	(mostly warrant arrests)
ARSON	2	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED	1	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - BLUNT OBJECT	2	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - FIREARM	1	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - HANDGUN	2	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	1	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - MOTOR VEHICLE	1	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - OTHER	1	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - PERSONAL WEAPONS	2	
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED - SHOTGUN	1	
ASSAULT SIMPLE - NONE	3	
ASSAULT SIMPLE - OTHER	7	
ASSAULT SIMPLE - PERSONAL WEAPONS	76	
ASSAULT SIMPLE - UNKNOWN	1	

BAD CHECKS	1
BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING - FORCED	28
BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING - NO FORCE	20
COUNTERFEITING/FORGERY	16
CREDIT CARD/AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE FRAUD	11
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	7
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE	85
DRUG EQUIPEMENT VIOLATIONS	113
DRUG/NARCOTICS VIOLATIONS	136
DRUNKENNESS	3
EMBEZZLEMENT	5
FALSE PRETENSES/SWINDLE/CONFIDENCE GAME	12
FAMILY OFFENSE, NONVIOLENT	24
FORCIBLE FONDLING - Completed	1
FORCIBLE RAPE - Attempted	1
FORCIBLE RAPE - Completed	2
FORCIBLE SODOMY - Completed	2
IMPERSONATION	9
INTIMIDATION	41
KIDNAPPING/ABDUCTION	1
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	41
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	3
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT - AUTOMOBILES	12
PURSE SNATCHING	1
ROBBERY - FIREARM	1
ROBBERY - HANDGUN	1
RUNAWAY	5
SHOPLIFTING	39
STALKING	8
STATUTORY RAPE	1
STOLEN PROPERTY	2
THEFT FROM BUILDING	39
THEFT FROM COIN OPERATED MACHINE OR DEVICE	2
THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	18
THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS OR ACCESSORIES	8
TRAFFIC MISCELLANEOUS	1
TRESPASS OF REAL PROPERTY	6
VANDALISM	110
WEAPON LAW VIOLATION	5

Our Uniform Patrol randomly visits businesses to check on their safety and to check doors and windows for security when the business is closed. We check on resident's home when requested while the resident is away on vacation. We assist stranded motorists. We also do extra patrols in areas where there have been concerns of crime or traffic related violations.

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Residential Patrols	10,742	10,247	6,454	7,976	5,523
Business Checks	18,236	17,687	11,238	15,282	8,347
Extra Patrols	2,011	4,304	1,698	2,731	1,657
Property Watches	321	242	160	25,989	15,527
Assist Motorists	231	205	269	245	328

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Traffic Control is our most visible work product. You see the marked police cars patrolling the City. You see them when they have their overhead lights on at a traffic stop or traffic crash. Sometimes you see them in your rearview mirror and you quickly check your speedometer and make sure to make a complete stop at stop signs. We try to bring order through traffic control devices and enforcement in what otherwise would be complete chaos on the street. Can you imagine an intersection with no stop signs or traffic lights? With a major interstate and three state routes, the City of White House receives more vehicles traveling through or stopping to visit than many cities the same size. We take pride in the fact that our officers are highly trained in conducting professional, courteous and safe traffic stops for both the motoring public and the officers.

Traffic Crashes

Although we would consider crash reports as incident reports, we have kept them separated for this report. The State of Tennessee requires us to submit a report that has been developed by them. We refer to this as the *Tennessee Uniform Traffic Crash Report*. The State has specific guidelines as to what is a reportable crash and what is not reportable.

We are not required to report minor crashes with no injuries and damage less than \$400.00.

The following is a breakdown of crash reports that were reported to the State.

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Traffic Crash Reports	247	292	235	271	282
Injury Crashes	33	62	65	40	58
Fatalities	1	0	0	0	1

We were glad to see a decrease in crashes this year. Corporal Carney, Officer Ghee and Officer Brisson are actively involved with the Governor's Highway Safety Office. Together they keep us involved in traffic safety campaigns such as "Click it or Ticket" and "Booze it and Lose it!" These campaigns are designed to reduce traffic crashes and the severity of injury.

On a sad note, we had a fatal crash reported this year. Eighteen-year-old Zack Aguilar of White House died as a result of injuries sustained in a single car crash in the 3200 block of 31W on August 29, 2009. Mr. Aguilar was under the influence of alcohol when his vehicle left the road and struck a commercial building.

Traffic Enforcement Activity

The following table depicts our efforts in the enforcement of traffic code violations. We cite under many State and Local codes. Most traffic violators are cited into the City of White House Traffic Court, but in some cases we cite them into the General Session's Court in the county of violation.

Enforcement of Traffic Laws	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Written Citations	2,845	2,345	3,212	2,936	3,934
Written Warnings	507	447	886	862	702
Verbal Warnings	3,597				

RESERVE PROGRAM



The purpose of the White House Police Department Reserve Officer Program is to allow citizens to participate in Law Enforcement functions on a voluntary basis, to promote a spirit of good citizenship, and to continue the development of strong Police-Community relations. In addition, this program provides assistance to the Police Department in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of peace. It serves to establish a trained emergency response team that can be called upon to act in time of need. It is a valuable resource in which full time Officers can be hired. We began 2009 with five Reservists. One resigned in July, and Officer Patrick Bagwell was hired as a full-time Officer in December. He was sent to the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. The total volunteer hours by Reservist in 2009 were 1,150. The Reservist completed 48 hours of training in 2009.

EXPENDITURES

As in any organization personnel costs can consume a large portion of the budget. We are no exception. Expenditures for all police and communications accounts for the fiscal year 2008-2009 increased by \$18,612 over 2007-2008.

<i>EXPENDITURES: POLICE & COMMUNICATIONS</i>	2008-09	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06
Personal Services	\$1,217,574	\$1,140,316	\$1,130,490	\$1,079,462
Contractual Services	\$76,202	\$78,881	\$62,939	\$56,274
Materials and Supplies	\$73,289	\$82,455	\$70,974	\$65,377
Other	\$50	\$1,509	\$5,751	\$237
Drug Fund	\$57,252	\$86,661	\$101,056	\$31,660
Total	\$1,424,367	\$1,389,822	\$1,371,210	\$1,233,010
Percent Difference	+2%	+1%	+11%	

LOCAL MEDIA COVERAGE

