

# Lexington



## DIVISION OF POLICE ANNUAL REPORT 2010

*Hosting International Events*  
*Spotlight Lexington*  
*CALEA Flagship Award*



# Lexington Division of Police

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# Spotlight Lexington

## World Equestrian Games

In the fall of 2010, the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) were hosted at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, KY. This premier horse event takes place every four years and this was the first time the games were held in the United States. Over 500,000 attendees enjoyed competition and celebration that spanned sixteen days in beautiful Bluegrass country.

Planning for an international sporting event of this magnitude and the security for entertainment and festival venues in downtown Lexington required months of planning, preparation and resource coordination. Every member of the Division of Police positively influenced the games whether they were working behind the scenes or being a visible presence at venues.

The success of this event would not have been possible without the teamwork of federal, state and local law enforcement partners, community leaders and educational personnel. Site security, ingress and egress traffic management, safety of athletes, spectators and support staff were all successfully managed through well coordinated communications, contingency plans and response.

To prepare for the influx of visitors, the Division approached the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau about certifying each officer as a tourism ambassador through the Bluegrass Tourism Ambassador Program.







Instructors from the Visitors Bureau met officers at the Lexington Training Academy every Friday afternoon for a four hour block of instruction and certified all sworn members of the Division of Police as Bluegrass Tourism Ambassadors.

The Division of Police also reached out to the Protective Services Division of the State Department in Washington, D.C. to request training support for the upcoming WEG games. Since this was an important international event, the State Department assigned a special agent to serve as our liaison.

With the WEG events being held across Kentucky, the Division contacted Eastern Kentucky University and the Department of Criminal Justice Training to partner with the State Department to bring consistency to security throughout the state. Informational and planning meetings were conducted with the State Department special agent, EKU and members of the Lexington Division of Police Training Academy.



The Training Section coordinated a Train the Trainer Course on the following topics: Multi-Cultural Customs, Communication Barriers, and Diplomatic Immunity. Students included supervisors from the Division of Police and attendees from the Kentucky State Police, Louisville Metro Police Department, University of Kentucky Public Safety, Frankfort Police Department, and the Kentucky Horse Park Police. The selected course of topics provided information so officers could take the information back to their respective agencies for implementation.

The Department of Homeland Security brought nationally recognized civil disturbance training to Kentucky. A Train the Trainer Course for Managing Civil Actions in Threat Incidents for Division supervisors and members of the Kentucky State Police was conducted.

Spotlight Lexington was a free 17-day festival in downtown Lexington to complement the activities associated with the World Equestrian Games. Live entertainment, arts and crafts, children's activities and a live feed of the games and events at the competition venue shown on giant screens were some of the attractions that drew hundreds of thousands of visitors to the downtown area.



Security for the festival areas were provided by personnel from the Bureau of Investigation under the direction of Commander Ron Compton and Lieutenants Thomas Curtsinger and Michele Young. Considerable pre-event planning took place to ensure that all festival attendees enjoyed a safe family-friendly atmosphere.



# Lexington Chief of Police

## Greetings,

This was a challenging year for the Lexington Division of Police and I am proud of the professionalism demonstrated by our sworn and civilian staff and the continued support from our community. The quality of law enforcement services provided to the citizens of Lexington is among the best in the country as the Division was awarded a third consecutive Flagship Agency designation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

Months of coordination and planning provided the foundation for a safe and successful world class event when Lexington hosted the FEI World Equestrian Games and Spotlight Lexington. We are now in the midst of planning two high profile law enforcement conferences that will be held in Lexington in 2011. The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives and the International Association of Women Police have both chosen Lexington to host their annual conferences. Certainly, our involvement in these international events raises the profile of the Division and exposes our community to people and experiences not otherwise available.

There is a strong emphasis on developing employees so they are effective in any circumstance. The Community Business Leadership Program is an innovative model created to enhance our core value of leadership. We partnered members of our command staff with successful business leaders across public and private sector businesses and organizations. The program has been very successful with many community leaders donating their time and expertise. I appreciate the investment they have made in the Division of Police.

We are proud of our successes but difficult times are ahead. Budget tightening and staffing reductions will force everyone to find innovative ways to responsibly use resources and work harder to provide quality police services to our community. I am confident that our emphasis on the core values — Leadership, Efficiency, Customer Service, Employee Satisfaction, and Community Partnerships — have favorably positioned the Lexington Division of Police to perform these duties professionally and effectively.



Ronnie Bastin  
Chief of Police



## CORE VALUES

Leadership • Efficiency • Customer Service • Employee Satisfaction • Community Partnerships



# Community Leadership

What does a police officer in a patrol car have in common with a state-of-the-art business organization utilizing continuous learning principles? Answer: A lot.

There is no leadership model for police agencies, so the Lexington Division of Police under the direction of Chief Ronnie Bastin and Assistant Chief David Boggs, the Division is creating an exchange program with community leaders.

This multi-year effort has several goals. The primary goal is for the Division to learn what issues are important to the business community and its vision for Lexington in the next five to ten years. This insight into the future allows police to prepare well in advance of these trends.

An exchange of organization purpose, leadership practices, and valuable networking contacts is another goal of the program. Through dialogue between agency personnel and business professionals, police officers are able to respond more appropriately and proactively when situations arise in the community. By sharing leadership practices, everyone benefits. Leaders gain new insights, tools, and techniques to use with their teams. They also frequently enter a creative process where one suggestion leads to another as they build upon each other's ideas.

The networking aspect of this program is a vital component where the connections made between individuals promote a common bond or shared meaning. These bonds may evolve into deep respect for one another and even lifetime friendships. This web of interconnection enhances the meaning of community for Lexington. In other words, we evolve from a collection of individuals living in close proximity to an intertwined web of people concerned for each other's welfare.

For this program, the Division segmented the business community into the following sectors: Banking and finance, education, entertainment, equine, government, healthcare, human services, general industry, media, religion and spiritual. The initial phase of the program will pair 17 Division mid-level and upper-level managers with local business leaders. Currently, 60 business leaders are participating in the program. Each police manager will meet with one business leader three times quarterly and then rotate to another leader in a different business sector. Each party will exchange annual reports and résumés and have a structured plan of talking points prepared when they meet. However, the desire is for all discussions to evolve on their own. This allows fluidity of the conversations to lead where they are most productive.

Chief Ronnie Bastin believes this program will be valuable to everyone involved. "As participants engage in the program, business leaders will gain insight into the complexity of our organization and develop respect for our training, standards, intelligence, and operational capabilities. At the same time, we all learn and grow together as leaders."

*By Joel DiGirolamo, Business Lexington*





**CHIEF OF POLICE  
RONNIE BASTIN**



**DEPUTY CHIEF  
DAVID BOGGS**



**BUREAUS OF ADMINISTRATION AND  
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS  
ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAM HENDERSON**



**BUREAUS OF INVESTIGATION  
ASSISTANT CHIEF JAMES NEWTON**

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- Firearms Training



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- Auto Theft
- Financial Crime
- Residential Burglary
- Major Violator
- Repeat Offender Prosecution Enforcement (R.O.P.E.)

#### **Personal Crimes:**

- Robbery/Homicide
- Major Cold Case
- Crime Stoppers

#### **Special Victims:**

- Domestic Violence, Elder Abuse & Sexual Crimes
- Victim Advocates
- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (S.A.N.E.)
- Crimes Against Children
- Computer Forensics



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- Background

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- DEA Task Force
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- ABC/Vice
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# Organization

# Division of Police

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- Fiscal Office
- Grants Manager

## Internal Affairs

- Court Liaison
- Inspector

## Public Information Officer



## BUREAUS OF PATROL AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS ASSISTANT CHIEF BOSSE

### BUREAU OF PATROL



#### WEST SECTOR COMMANDER ALAN MARTIN

Lieutenants, Sergeants, Officers

- First Platoon
- Second Platoon
- Third Platoon



#### CENTRAL SECTOR COMMANDER RON COMPTON

Lieutenants, Sergeants, Officers

- First Platoon
- Second Platoon
- Third Platoon



#### EAST SECTOR COMMANDER KEN ARMSTRONG

Lieutenants, Sergeants, Officers

- First Platoon
- Second Platoon
- Third Platoon

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- Air Support
- Hazardous Devices
- Emergency Response
- Honor Guard
- Community Law Enforcement Action Response (CLEAR)



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- Safety City
- Police Activities League
- Crime Free Multi-Housing
- School Liaison
  - D.A.R.E. Program
  - School Resource Officers



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- Collision Reconstruction Unit
- School Guards
- Selective Enforcement Unit
- Traffic Safety

# Year in Review

## January

- ▶ A 16-year-old juvenile was apprehended as he tried to flee the Police Firearms Training Facility with stolen weapons. A quick response by patrol officers and Bluegrass Airport Police prevented the stolen weapons from falling into the wrong hands.
- ▶ University of Kentucky basketball brings many fans to **Rupp Arena**. Traffic assignments and extra patrols of the parking lots and areas around the arena ensures everyone stays safe and property is protected.
- ▶ A new AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) terminal was installed in the Forensic Services Unit. The equipment was purchased and installed by the Kentucky State Police AFIS Section and expands fingerprint identification and matching capabilities.
- ▶ Detective Chris Schoonover created a deck of cold case playing cards after getting the idea from an agency in Florida. The Division of Police partnered with Bluegrass Crime Stoppers and the Kentucky Department of Corrections to produce and distribute these cards, making this a first edition of Kentucky Cold Case Cards.



Kentucky, Fayette County Sheriff's Office, Fayette County School Law Enforcement and Winchester were in attendance.

- ▶ Officers Marcus Sell and David Fetko answered a call where the complainant advised she could hear someone yelling for help somewhere behind her home. Upon arrival at that location, officers heard faint cries for help. When the officers walked behind the house, they discovered an elderly female laying face down in the snow bleeding from her arms and legs. While officers waited for EC to respond, officers began to treat the woman for hypothermia. When paramedics arrived, the 83-year-old patient was cold and disoriented; her initial temperature was 92 degrees. She told paramedics she had gone outside around midnight to check the snow but she slipped and fell. The patient's condition was critical when paramedics arrived but had improved by the time she arrived at the hospital.

## March

- ▶ Officer Brandon Kennedy worked with the Major Violators Unit following an arrest of a subject suspected of breaking into vehicles. It was estimated that the suspect identified was responsible for up to 300 thefts throughout the city.
- ▶ Sergeant Billy Richmond, Officer David Peel, and Officer Todd Kleinjan initiated an investigation of a local towing company. In addition to the investigation, the Traffic Section officers assisted the Kentucky Environmental Protection Agency and the Kentucky Department of Revenue. The Department of Revenue filed nine felony charges against the company owner, and the EPA continued to investigate environmental violations.
- ▶ The Property Crimes Section hosted the Business Crime Reduction Initiative which focused on developing working partnerships within the corporate and retail community through prevention strategies and informational tips on

## February

- ▶ An article written by Sergeant Chris Townsend was published in the Business Lexington Magazine. The article discussed commercial burglary and offered prevention tips to business owners and operators.
- ▶ The 2010 In-Service Training schedule kicked off in February. The Division continued to offer its training resources to area law enforcement agencies. Sworn personnel from Kentucky State Police, University of



crime prevention, documentation and preservation of evidence, and the establishment of sound policies.

- ▶ A half-marathon training team composed of local law enforcement officers and captained by Detective Steve Cobb competed in the First Annual Lexington Half-Marathon. The team won the Corporate Cup for the largest team entered in the race. Nearly 2,500 runners participated in the half-marathon and all of our team members that started the race finished.

- ▶ The Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) hosted the first annual **"Taste of Mexico"** at the Police Gym on Old Frankfort Pike. Police personnel and their families were invited to enjoy Mexican fare and homemade desserts. This was just another way CPAAA demonstrates it "Backs the Blue".



KY, which entailed intense instruction including CDU, scenarios and team building exercises, completing the PT Challenge Course, and most importantly graduation.

- 16 members of Recruit class 82009 graduated
- Firearms Proficiency – Chad Wilson
- Bryan L. Morgan Fitness Award – Eldar Agayev
- E.C. Hale Scholastic Award – Jonathan Holiday
- 110% Award – Tyson Carroll
- Chief Ronnie Bastin Exemplary Achievement Award – David Collins

- ▶ The Division of Police family suffered a tragic loss on April 29, 2010, when Officer Bryan J. Durman was struck by a vehicle while investigating a noise complaint on North Limestone Street. After striking Officer Durman, the driver of the SUV fled the scene. A short time later the suspect vehicle was observed in an apartment complex not far from the crime scene. The Emergency Response Unit made entry into the residence and apprehended the suspect after a struggle in which several members of the team were injured. The suspect was charged with Murder, Leaving the scene of an accident (felony), 4 counts of Assault 3rd Degree, 1 count of Assault 2nd Degree, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of drug paraphernalia, Possession of Controlled a Substance to wit (suspected cocaine), plus, 2 counts of Failure to appear (unrelated to this incident).

# April

- ▶ Recruit Class 82009 (photo) completed its Recruit Academy training phase on April 30, 2010. Highlights for the month included completing their Midway College courses, spending a week at Cathedral Domain in Irvine,

- ▶ Lieutenant Michele Young, Sergeant Hunter Faulconer and Sergeant Eric Lowe, Officers Reid Bowles, Thomas Perkins, David Fetko, Devan Gales, James Boyd and Nate Williams successfully evacuated the residents



of an apartment complex, located on Centre Parkway, following an arson fire. The center section of the structure was fully engulfed in flames and many apartments needed to be searched and cleared, which exposed officers to smoke and extreme danger. All residents were accounted for by the officers.

- ▶ The Assistant U.S. Attorney's Office of the Eastern District of Kentucky honored Detective David Hester, of the Special Victims Section, Crimes Against Children Unit, for receiving Honorable Mention in the vote for the 2010 National Center for Missing and Exploited Children Awards. Detective Hester was nominated for the investigation of possession and distribution of child pornography where the suspect was sentenced to 30 years in federal prison.
- ▶ Detective Bill Brislin was selected to represent the Homicide Unit at the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) focus group of homicide investigations based on the Division's consistently high homicide clearance rates. Detective Brislin traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in this project.
- ▶ The Special Investigation Section worked to establish the Drug Diversion Reduction Program. The initial stage of this program included the distribution of flyers and posters to deter those seeking to obtain prescription medication for illegal use. Over 2,100 physicians and pharmacies received informational material about the initiative.

- ▶ The Air Support Unit (photo) assisted the U.S. Marshalls Service and the Versailles Police Department with an intensive search for a dangerous, federal prisoner escapee.

- ▶ The Canine Unit traveled to Dayton, Ohio for Detector Dog Certifications. All eight canine teams received their certification. Officer Slark and his retired K9 Blitz also won recognition for the USPCA Region 5 Narcotics Detection Dog Case of the Year 2009.

Explosive Detector Dog:	
David Whittlesey & K9Zack	1st Place Indoor Search 1st Place Outdoor Search 1st Place Overall
Narcotics Detection Dog:	
Courtney Komara & K9 Buck	10th Place Overall
Matt Greathouse & K9 Zambo	3rd place Outdoor Search 9th Place Overall
Shane Slark & K9 Dutch	6th Place Overall

- ▶ The Community Services Section and the Fayette County Sheriff's Office distributed a gun cable lock system to the public free of charge. During this special promotion, over 269 free gun cable locks were issued.
- ▶ The Honor Guard conducted 40 hours of Kentucky Law Enforcement Council approved training to 46 students representing 19 different agencies.







- The Rolex Three Day Event held at the Kentucky Horse Park utilized the Mounted Patrol Unit (photo) while the Hazardous Devices Unit was on hand. The Traffic Section provided traffic control and over 40 Citizen Police Academy volunteers assisted with the event.

## May

- Annual physical fitness testing was conducted in May. In addition to completing the tests, which include the bench press, sit ups, sit and reach, and 1.5 mile run, annual awards are presented to recognize the top 20 physically fit officers as "TOP COPS".
- The Division of Police participated in the "Click It or Ticket" campaign. The Division of Police partnered with Chick Fil-A to give away 675 "Click It or Ticket" t-shirts to motorists who were wearing their seat belts when using the drive thru window at the restaurant. During this event, 97% of drivers and passengers were wearing their seat belt.
- The Mounted Unit continued its partnership with the Louisville Metro Police Department's Mounted Unit. They assisted with security at the Pegasus Parade, the Kentucky Oaks and the Kentucky Derby.

- The CPAAA took home top honors at the National Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association Awards. The organization was named **"Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association of the Year"**. This is the second time Lexington's Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association has been recognized with this honor.



- Officer Lisa Rakes, Officer Dave Johnson and Officer Dan Edge instructed the Annual Spring Civilian Sensory Clinic at Masterson Station Park's Equestrian Facility. The clinic is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Lexington Mounted Police, Inc. Approximately 24 horse and rider combinations and additional auditors participated in learning how to train their horses to handle unusual distractions in a safe manner. The participants also learned how to ride in a variety of group drill formations.
- The Training Section completed changes to the city ordinance for police applicants and improved the hiring process with a new computer database for tracking interested candidates and recruitment of applicants through the use of an online application process.
- Special Investigation Section worked closely with members of Patrol and CLEAR to address the new

Synthetic Marijuana Law. Training was conducted to ensure officers addressed the matter in the most effective and efficient manner possible.

- The Selective Enforcement Unit participated in the National Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremonies in Washington D.C. Division officers were used for the primary escorts and events during the week and received special recognition by the coordinator for their professionalism.

- The 2010 Law Day Law Enforcement Award was presented to **Officer Lisa Rakes**. Nationally and internationally, she is well known in law enforcement circles for being both an accomplished athlete and renowned equestrian champion. Among her peers at the Division of Police, Officer Rakes is highly respected and admired for being an exemplary and distinguished officer. She has accomplished so much over the years. Listed are a few of her accomplishments:



- Field Training Officer for more than 12 new recruits
- Recruiter and DOCJT certified instructor
- One of the first female members of the Division's Honor Guard

- One of the first two women officers to become a member of the Emergency Response Unit
- In 12 Division fitness competitions, she finished either 1st, 2nd or 3rd place each year while competing against all of our male police officers
- Won a total of 10 gold medals at the Texas World Police Games, including winning the grueling multi-event "Iron Cop Challenge"
- First officer in the history of the North American Police Equestrian Competition to win both the Obstacle and Equitation events
- The Mounted Unit made history as the first police mounted unit to win every event

- Officer Justin Pereslucka was dispatched regarding smoke coming from an apartment. He arrived before the fire department and could smell smoke and hear smoke detectors. Neighbors advised that someone was probably still inside. Officer Pereslucka had to kick in the door when there was no response to knocking. Inside the apartment, smoke had filled the front room from floor to ceiling with limited visibility. He located an unconscious woman and was able to remove her from the apartment. As a result of his actions, Officer Pereslucka received a Life Saving Award.







## June

- ▶ Officers Michael Painter and Jonathan Abbott investigated a shoplifting case in the Hamburg area that led to the arrest of three individuals involved in a serial criminal enterprise. They were charged with Theft By Unlawful Taking, as well as receiving stolen property valued at over \$10,000 dollars.
- ▶ The Training Section hosted three sessions of “Managing Civil Actions – Protester Devices” courses. This 24 hour course included classroom and hands-on participation that introduced officers to techniques designed to safely defeat various protester devices used in acts of civil disobedience. The Division of Police sent 26 members through this course and hosted members from the Lexington Fire Department, Kentucky State Police and Cincinnati Police.
- ▶ The Hazardous Devices Unit assisted with an investigation in Frankfort, KY that involved a homemade explosives laboratory discovered by Franklin County Deputies while serving an unrelated arrest warrant. Several federal, state, and local agencies also participated in the response.
- ▶ The Second Shift Traffic Unit started two special enforcement initiatives: Thursday Night Riders and the

Rural Route Enforcement Initiative. The Thursday Night Riders was created to reduce the number of complaints and collisions involving motorcyclists during the peak riding times on Thursday nights. Officers targeted enforcement efforts around the areas of I-75, Athens-Boonesboro Rd, Old Richmond Rd, and DeLong Rd. Officers focused enforcement efforts on motorcyclists that operate recklessly, speed, violate helmet laws, or ride under the influence. The Rural Route Enforcement Initiative focused primarily on enforcing violations on the rural roads of Fayette County to reduce the number of collisions related to DUI, speeding and inexperienced and/or untrained drivers.

## July

- ▶ The Lexington Division of Police in cooperation with the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety and other Law Enforcement agencies were out in full force during the Fourth of July (photo) holiday period cracking down on impaired drivers and issuing traffic citations for traffic violations with an aggressive “Blue Lights Across the Bluegrass” campaign. Utilizing media releases, educational materials and enforcement, the Division continued efforts to reduce alcohol and speed related collisions.

- ▶ Deputy Chief Boggs conducted civilian leadership training that was open to all government employees. The focus of the training was to identify and coordinate different personality types with an individual's personal leadership style to improve communication.
- ▶ Transylvania University officers and Officer Gary Thurman arrested the "Peeping Tom" that had been plaguing Short Street and Jefferson Street neighborhoods.
- ▶ In Baltimore, MD representatives from the Division of Police and the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau promoted Lexington as the host site for the 2011 National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives Training Conference and Exhibition.
- ▶ CLEAR Unit personnel (photo) worked the Bluegrass Fair. During the course of the assignment, weather conditions created strong winds, which caused the main tent in the park to collapse. Officers assisted in lifting damaged tent posts to free those who were trapped underneath the tent. Several people sustained injuries ranging from lacerations to unconsciousness. Police personnel were able to free the majority of the people that were trapped, create a triage area, and contacted the Division of Fire and Emergency Services. Fortunately, the injuries were not critical in nature.

- ▶ The new **Sky Watch Tower** was utilized during the Independence Day festivities and deployed in the festival area. Plain clothes detectives worked in the tower and



reported problems to ground units in the area. At the end of the daytime festival activities, the Sky Watch Tower was redeployed to Cox Street to provide security and surveillance for the concert and fireworks. Overall the Sky Watch Tower was a tremendous success and proved to be a valuable asset.

- ▶ The Community Services Section conducted Lexington Police Youth Golf Clinics for entry and advanced level players. Instruction was provided by PGA Golf professionals and police officers mentored twenty youths that participated in the clinics.

## August

- ▶ The Training Section coordinated a one-day course "Law Enforcement Initial Response to Suicide Bombings" taught by the Center for Domestic Preparedness.







- ▶ The Traffic Section took several steps this summer to enhance the overall safety of the school crossing guard program (photo). This included sending instructors to a certified school crossing guard training program, revising the School Crossing Guard Operations Manual, developing a mandatory training course, and the purchase and issuance of new equipment to all guards. As a result of the efforts of the Traffic Section personnel, the Division's school crossing guard program is now consistent with nationally recognized certified programs. The improvements to the program enhanced the overall safety of the students, school guards and motorists.
- ▶ The Air Support Unit (ASU) conducted a three-hour search and rescue for one injured and six stranded hikers along the bluffs of the Kentucky River. ASU was able to use the FLIR and the laser designator to locate and point out hikers.
- ▶ Members of the Special Victims Section, Crimes against Children Unit, attended and assisted with the Children's Advocacy Center of the Bluegrass' annual fundraiser. This annual event helps support the Advocacy Center and the services that it provides to sexually abused children.
- ▶ Sergeant Chris Townsend was the recipient of the 2010 Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention's "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" at the 12th Annual National Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws

Leadership Conference awards luncheon in Anaheim, California. Chief Ronnie Bastin and Sergeant Jason Parks were present to see Sergeant Townsend receive this prestigious award.

- ▶ The Division of Police and DOCJT sponsored a DNA Cold Case Investigative Seminar. About 50 officers from the Division of Police and 180 officers from state and local law enforcement agencies from around the state attended.
- ▶ The U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Enforcement and Removal Operations recognized **Mr. Randy Myers** with an award for his continued support of the Criminal Alien Program and the Violent Criminal Alien Section. His superlative skills as a forensic examiner resulted in successful convictions in Lexington, London, Covington, Frankfort, and Louisville, in over 252 cases, over the past 10 years.
- ▶ CLEAR Unit personnel coordinated efforts with the UK Police Department, Fayette County Sheriff's Office and the LFUCG Division of Code Enforcement for an educational and enforcement campaign on the UK campus and in surrounding neighborhoods. Emphasis on safety and crime prevention issues are a priority as university classes resume in the fall.



# September

- ▶ The Training Staff conducted Spouses Night at the Firing Range. This is an opportunity for officers to bring their significant others to the range for weapons safety training and practical experience in handling and shooting a firearm.
- ▶ The World Equestrian Games were held in Lexington at the Kentucky Horse Park. The Division utilized personnel for comprehensive communications support, traffic management and security detail.

making the program a success. The program resulted in the collection of 802 pounds of medications. Due to the program's success, future Med Toss collection dates are being planned.

- ▶ Sergeant Daniel Fleischer assembled a team and coordinated efforts to follow-up on leads, locate and safely arrest a suspect for a rash of six armed robberies occurring in one day. The suspect was apprehended later the same day.
- ▶ The Mounted Patrol Unit hosted the 27th National Mounted Police Colloquium. The event drew competitors and participants from across the United States and Canada. Some of the agencies represented included Los Angeles County Sheriff (CA), Maricopa County Sheriff (AZ), Albuquerque Police Department (NM), and two new units from Minnesota and North Carolina. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Toronto Police Services graciously provided instruction during the colloquium.

# October

- ▶ The Computer Information Section started testing the public safety Wi-Fi mesh network. This project is expected to increase speed and reliability in data communications.
- ▶ The first Med Toss program for the Lexington community was held at five locations where citizens could drop off their unused medications to be destroyed in an appropriate and environmentally friendly manner. Many volunteers and community partners from the Division, LFUCG, Fayette County Sheriff's Office, Bluegrass Pride, and Kentucky American Water Company assisted in

- ▶ [CLEAR Unit personnel \(photo\) joined employees from Home Depot and KaBoom to build a playground for the students of Booker T. Washington Academy. The 2010 recipient of the Home Depot Humanitarian Award, Montgomery Gentry, participated in the building project. KaBoom is a national non-profit organization dedicated to saving playgrounds for America's children. Their mission is to create great play spaces through the partnership, participation and leadership of local communities.](#)





# November

- ▶ The Lexington Division of Police along with other Kentucky law enforcement agencies participated in a "Click It or Ticket" wave of enforcement activity geared towards saving lives by increasing seat belt usage on our roadways during the Thanksgiving holiday. Officers strictly enforced Kentucky's seat belt, child safety and booster seat laws during the campaign.
- ▶ Police Athletic League (PAL) enlisted the help of local churches/businesses to participate in their winter coat drive for children ages 6 to 18.
- ▶ **Officer Chris Eden** was injured while deployed in Afghanistan. He is now home and recuperating.
- ▶ The holiday shopping season was met with increased presence and enforcement in the Hamburg and Fayette Mall shopping areas. Patrol, traffic, investigations and special operations personnel worked together to improve the safety and security of shoppers. The Skywatch Tower, Mounted Patrol and traffic message boards were deployed to the areas with heaviest vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
- ▶ In a multi-jurisdictional effort with robbery detectives from Richmond and Winchester, an individual responsible for at least 23 armed robberies in Lexington and surrounding counties was arrested.
- ▶ In honor of Officer Bryan Durman, the city renamed Hilo Street to Durman Drive. Officer Durman died in the line of duty April 29. The new street is located near Central Sector roll call where Officer Durman reported for duty.
- ▶ The Traffic Section had a successful 2010 football season. Traffic management was done in a very efficient manner for the seven home games. There were no major traffic incidents or security problems during the season.



# December

- ▶ Members of the Division participated again in the Salvation Army Bell Ringing program. With support from our community, the Salvation Army is able to provide children with Christmas gifts, lodging for women and families, meals for the homeless, and educational opportunities for children.
- ▶ Chief Bastin and the command staff personally provided and served Christmas dinner to over 700 Division employees and their families. Santa made his annual visit and the CPAAA held another successful silent auction at the event.
- ▶ The renovation of the police fitness center was completed with security glass entry doors, new carpet, paint, and updated equipment, which created an improved workout environment.

## Promotions

### Lieutenant:

Hunter Faulconer.....8/30/2010

### Sergeant:

John Huddleston.....8/30/2010  
Eric Hobson.....9/27/2010  
Eric McCrickard.....9/27/2010  
Joshua Yahr.....9/27/2010  
Bryan Jared.....11/15/2010

## Retirements

Officer Kimberly Baker.....1/04/2010  
Officer Scott Dawson.....5/13/2010  
Officer Walter Ridener.....5/13/2010  
Officer Robert Carpenter.....6/06/2010  
Ms. Sharon Smith.....6/30/2010  
Officer Keith Todd.....7/14/2010  
Captain John Dixon.....7/18/2010  
Officer Tyson Cummings.....7/31/2010  
Officer David Lunsford.....8/11/2010  
Officer Samuel Crawford.....9/05/2010  
Sergeant Douglas Lamb.....9/08/2010  
Officer Robert Whalen.....9/08/2010  
Sergeant Paul Williams.....9/12/2010  
Sergeant Robert Cottone.....9/15/2010  
Officer David Hollingsworth.....10/14/2010  
Ms. Deborah Devary.....10/31/2010  
Ms. Gloria Jackson.....10/31/2010  
Officer Robert Williams.....10/31/2010  
Officer Albert Dixon.....11/10/2010  
Sergeant Kevin Varney.....12/07/2010

# Part 1 Crime

The Planning and Analysis Section works closely with regional law enforcement agencies to share information and intelligence concerning crime trends. Regional Crime Information Exchange (RCIE) meetings are coordinated with other participating agencies to share information on trends in the Bluegrass.

## PART 1 CRIME ACTIVITY

ACTUAL OFFENSES	2010	2009	Change	% Change
Homicide	19	13	+6	+46.15
Manslaughter	0	1	-1	-100.00
Rape	87	107	-20	-18.69
Robbery	592	578	+14	+2.42
Assault (AGG)	1,025	1,062	-37	-3.48
Burglary	2,679	2,427	+252	+10.38
Larceny	7,704	7,154	+550	+7.69
Auto Theft	640	543	+97	+17.86
Arson	38	29	+9	+31.03
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>12,784</b>	<b>11,914</b>	<b>+870</b>	<b>+7.30</b>

OFFENSES CLEARED	% Cleared Comparison			
	2010	2009	2010	% Change
Homicide	12	+92.31	+63.16	-29.15
Manslaughter	0	+100.00	0	-100.00
Rape	25	+59.81	+28.74	-31.08
Robbery	162	+34.60	+27.36	-7.24
Assault (AGG)	520	+84.18	+50.73	-33.45
Burglary	464	+19.57	+17.32	-2.25
Larceny	2,064	+32.96	+26.79	-6.17
Auto Theft	128	+28.18	+20.00	-8.18
Arson	9	+17.24	+23.68	+6.44
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>3,384</b>	<b>+34.93</b>	<b>+26.47</b>	<b>-8.46</b>

Figures are based on Uniform Crime Reporting guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Justice. Cleared percentages include cases initiated in a previous year and cleared in 2010.

## WEST SECTOR ACTIVITY

OFFENSE	2009	2010
Homicide	4	8
Manslaughter	0	0
Rape	42	18
Robbery	193	189
Assault (AGG)	333	320
Burglary	767	867
Larceny	2,757	2,763
Auto Theft	190	204
Arson	11	11
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4,297</b>	<b>4,380</b>

## CENTRAL SECTOR ACTIVITY

OFFENSE	2009	2010
Homicide	6	5
Manslaughter	0	0
Rape	30	27
Robbery	210	184
Assault (AGG)	385	361
Burglary	693	731
Larceny	1,627	1,742
Auto Theft	189	189
Arson	5	9
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>3,145</b>	<b>3,248</b>

## EAST SECTOR ACTIVITY

OFFENSE	2009	2010
Homicide	3	6
Manslaughter	1	0
Rape	35	42
Robbery	175	219
Assault (AGG)	344	344
Burglary	967	1,081
Larceny	2,771	3,199
Auto Theft	164	247
Arson	13	18
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4,473</b>	<b>5,156</b>



# Statistics

<b>Total 2010 Adult Arrests</b>	<b>9,681</b>
Misdemeanor Arrests	7,096
Felony Arrests	2,585
Drug Arrests	1,288
Alcohol Intoxication Arrests	3,488
Arrests Where Firearm Encountered	671
Total Juvenile Arrests	943
Warrants Served	5,470
Firearms Booked as Evidence/Property	649
·Handguns	460
·Rifles	189
Total Dispatches	291,204
Teleserve Calls	4,417
Off-Duty Responses	4,333
Assets Awarded by Court (\$)	\$848,792
Community Service Programs	4,489

# Traffic

<b>Yearly Activity</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2009</b>
Fatal Collisions/Fatalities	24/24	22/23
DUI Arrests	1,900	1,766
Alcohol Involved Collisions	555	539
Injury Collisions	2,304	2,280
Non-Injury Collisions	12,351	11,806
Traffic Citations	62,313	72,006
Grant Traffic Citations Issued	12,096	N/A

<b>Other Collision Data</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2009</b>
School Bus Related - Directly	33	48
School Bus Related - In-Directly	31	19
Commercial Vehicle	444	436
Bicycle	61	69
Motorcycle	128	130
Pedestrian	149	171
Teen Driver (Under 18)	650	630

# Internal Affairs

<b>COMPLAINTS</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2008</b>
Formal	22	40	84
Informal	119	106	55
Internal Inquiries	2	1	3

<b>BREAKDOWN</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2008</b>
Misconduct	22	40	84
Inappropriate Action	119	106	55
Unsatisfactory Performance	2	1	3
Driving Behavior	12	5	14
Questioned Report/Citation	10	11	9
Racially Motivated	12	17	12
Rudeness	85	108	115
Use of Force Complaint	19	28	28
Violation of Law	0	0	3
Violation of Written/Verbal Rule, Policy, Order, Procedure	2	9	8
Miscellaneous	1	2	8
Discharging Weapon	15	17	18
Vehicle Pursuit	33	41	32
Response to Resistance Reports	202	209	175
Vehicle Accidents	136	150	167

# Personnel

<b>Division of Police</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
*Sworn Strength	510	554	593	568	569	542
Authorized Strength	540	570	595	595	595	595
**Civilian Strength	216	153	151	148	142	130

\* Includes sworn recruits

\*\*Includes school guards

# 2010 Challenges:

Late summer brought two new initiatives from the Bureau of Professional Standards to improve the health and wellness of sworn and civilian employees. A weight loss challenge took place from August to November and the final touches were put on the new obstacle course (O-Course) at the Firearms Training Facility.

## Obstacle Course

The renovated O-Course made its debut in the fall. The course offers three options of varying lengths and difficulty designed to challenge the physical fitness and mental stamina of our officers. The course provides practical obstacles that may be encountered while performing police duties. The course has seventeen stations and can be utilized to meet individual fitness objectives or be used for team competition.

The O-Course is utilized by recruits during the police academy and also by the Emergency Response Unit. Recently, exercises have been added to facilitate leadership and team development skills of supervisors and commanders. A state-wide competition among law enforcement agencies is planned for the future.

## Blue Badge Challenge

The Big Blue Challenge kicked off in August with 108 contestants from seventeen teams weighing in. The cost to enter was only \$10 and all participants received a t-shirt. Team members ramped up their workout regimens and cut calories for three months in an effort to win the individual and team cash prizes. The Training Section was available to counsel on diet, nutrition and provide personal workout regimens. The newly updated police fitness center was also open to participants. At the conclusion of the competition, participants lost a combined total of 858 pounds. The winning team, comprised of Officers Derrick Wallace, Daniel Leddy and Mark Olivares, shed 175 pounds and the individual winner, Officer Derrick Wallace, lost an amazing 18.7 percent of his body weight.

The challenge was so popular with employees that another is already planned for 2011.





# A Flagship Year

For several months in 2010, the Planning and Analysis Section focused its efforts on preparing the Division of Police to undergo an extensive file and documentation review as part of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) reaccreditation process. Reaccreditation occurs every three years and documents must be inspected for proof of compliance of 464 CALEA professional law enforcement standards. The standards contain over 1,100 requirements of compliance.

Preparing for this assignment was more demanding as the agency was undertaking its first reaccreditation using an electronic file procedure. All hard copy documents had to be properly identified, highlighted, scanned and organized into corresponding electronic files while also incorporating all files from the previous accreditation process. The process was further complicated by the fact CALEA did not offer a standardized electronic template. To help facilitate the review, Division staff created an electronic template for the assessment.

The members of the Planning and Analysis Section, with the support of administrative staff throughout the Division, worked diligently on multiple files in which they had little personal expertise and did so in addition to completing their regularly assigned duties.

The agency completed a successful on-site assessment in July. In November, Chief Ronnie Bastin accompanied by Commander Kelli Edwards, Lieutenant Gregg Jones and Officer Jacqueline Newman proudly received the reaccreditation award at the CALEA Conference in Garden Grove, California. The Division was awarded "Flagship Status" for the third consecutive assessment becoming the first and only municipal police agency in the United States to be so honored.



## Civilian Focus Group

The Lexington Division of Police Civilian Focus Group (CFG) was created in 2006 and meets monthly. The group's goal is to address civilian employee issues, find ways to improve employee moral, and create opportunities for employee training classes and seminars. Training seminars and classes have covered topics such as verbal judo, first aid and crime prevention.

Currently, there are ten CFG members who represent various bureaus within the Division of Police, including the Office of the Chief. The CFG includes a uniform sub-committee to address civilian uniform issues.



The Uniform Committee was tasked with developing a new emblem for civilian employees and Citizen Police Academy (CPA) members. Consequently, a new emblem was created and replaced the old Urban County Government Seal on civilian and CPA polo shirts.

The CFG worked with Chief Bastin, to acquire authorization for civilian employees to dress down every other Friday, which has improved employee moral tremendously.

The CFG also initiated a Civilian Employee of the Month program, which recognizes a civilian employee for their work performance, professionalism, attitude, and good customer service skills.



# Honors & Awards



**Police Officer of the Year**  
Lieutenant  
Richard Bottoms



**Supervisor of the Year**  
Sergeant  
Brian Maynard



**Detective of the Year**  
Detective  
Aundria Burkhart



**Patrol Officer of the Year**  
Officer  
David Peel



**Civilian Employee of the Year**  
Ms. Tammy Jones



**Field Training Officer of the Year**  
Officer  
Jeremy Adams



**Customer Service of the Year**  
Officer  
Ricky Lynn

## Medal of Honor

Officer Bryan Durman\*

## Medal of Valor

Lieutenant Raymond Roller  
Officer Donald Childers  
Officer Jarrod Jones  
Officer Keith Todd  
Officer John Toler

## Medal of Merit

Lieutenant Hunter Faulconer  
Lieutenant Michele Young  
Sergeant Daniel Fleischer  
Officer Reid Bowles  
Officer James Boyd  
Officer Eric Chumley  
Officer David Fetko  
Officer Devan Gales  
Officer Teri Gover  
Officer Christopher Mason  
Officer Justin Pereslucka  
Officer Thomas Perkins  
Officer Nathan Williams

## Life Saving/Exceptional Service Award

Sergeant David Biroshchik  
Sergeant Jones Hiatt  
Sergeant Patrick Murray  
Officer Clayton Atchison  
Officer Jonathan Bastian  
Officer Jeff Cornett  
Officer Bryan Durman\*+  
Officer David Fetko  
Officer Seth Frazier  
Officer Charles Johnson  
Officer Brian Misik  
Officer Patrick Murray  
Officer Marcus Sell  
Officer Shane Slark  
Officer Kristie Smith  
Officer Michael Taulbee  
Officer Edward Thurman  
Officer Jason Wallace

## Distinguished Service Award

Commander Shawn Coleman  
Sergeant Paul Simms  
Sergeant Michael Wright  
Sergeant Jason Yeager  
Officer Jonathan Bastian  
Officer David Johnson  
Detective Joshua Masterson  
Officer Michael Painter  
Officer Lisa Rakes

## Customer Service of the Quarter

Sergeant Jason Parks, *1st Qtr.*  
Ms. Chelanda Holliday, *1st Qtr.*  
Ms. Bettina Riley, *1st Qtr.*  
Detective Robert Shields, *1st Qtr.*  
Mr. Charles Hall, *2nd Qtr.*  
Detective Aundria Burkhart, *3rd Qtr.*  
Officer Ricky Lynn, *4th Qtr.*

## Civilian Employee of the Month

January – Michelle Riddle  
February – Beverly Russ  
March – Tammy Jones  
April – Tim Anderson  
May – Chelanda Holliday  
June/July – Randy Myers  
September – Stephanie Bowen

## "Law Day" Award

Officer Lisa Rakes

\* Posthumously + Life Saving and Exceptional Service Awards



# Looking Forward

The Lexington Division of Police is proud to be hosting two high profile law enforcement conferences in 2011. Both the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Officers and the International Association of Women Police selected Lexington as the host city for their annual conferences.

Conference committees have been diligently working for the past year to ensure attendees will experience professional training and networking opportunities while enjoying the southern hospitality of the Bluegrass Region. Public events such as parades, marches and social activities in downtown Lexington will allow our guests to experience the best Lexington has to offer.

## National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE)

NOBLE is committed to equity in matters related to law enforcement. Its mission is to ensure equity in the administration of justice and unyielding commitment to work toward the elimination of racism and bias of any type within the law enforcement field. To support NOBLE's mission, the association provides many opportunities for professional development through its annual events, publications, and other services. The annual conference features renowned keynote speakers, forums and technical workshops, and an exhibit hall of products and services for the law enforcement community.



## International Association of Women Police (IAWP)

The IAWP Annual Training Conference is a venue that provides a strong network of support and training for women and men in law enforcement. Experts from all fields of criminal justice, law enforcement operations and leadership come together to share views and information that provides personal and professional development for all who attend.



The mission of the IAWP is to: Strengthen, unite and raise the profile of women in criminal justice internationally. To ensure the mission of the association, the IAWP is committed to providing professional development, training, recognition, mentoring, networking and peer support.

Each year the IAWP hosts an Annual International Training Conference that provides excellent opportunities for professional police related training, networking, mentoring, and development of friendships with officers and criminal justice professionals from around the world.

The Lexington Division of Police is accredited by the following:



**Commission on Accreditation for  
Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.  
(CALEA)**



**Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police  
(KACP)**

# *We will never forget*



OFFICER BRYAN J. DURMAN - END OF WATCH APRIL 29, 2010

*A fine young man, loving husband, doting father and dedicated public servant tragically taken while proudly performing his duties—a sudden and profound loss.*

*The Division of Police thanks the citizens of Lexington, the Bluegrass region and other law enforcement and public safety agencies from across the country who expressed compassion and support to our police family. We are truly honored and we will never forget.*

