Honorable Mayor Chaney, distinguished members of the City Council, City Supervisor Gary Riedner, and most importantly, citizens of Moscow. It is a privilege to present our annual police department report for 2012 to corroborate the commitment of those who protect and serve this community daily.

Community policing strategies and programs were the highlight of 2012. With the hiring of Officers Joe Sieverding and Kyle Pisula to fill the COPS grant positions on Jan 9th, the department reinstituted the Traffic and School Resource Officer specialty positions divested in 2011. With the addition of these two sworn positions, the Operations Division revised the patrol schedule to a full ten-hour shift instead of the hybrid eight and ten hour shifts previously used in 2011. Ten-hour shift schedules have substantiated benefits of less fatigue, improvement of morale directly correlated to enhanced personal and work-related quality of life, and the optimum deployment of department resources.

The department continues to assess our delivery of service through a citizen survey from those who call for assistance. Responses are tabulated and feedback evaluated to improve customer service expectations. The following chart provides a representation of returned surveys for the last five years that were either rated excellent or good:
The organizational vision for 2012 shadowed the “Good to Great” premise with an emphasis on excellence. To reflect this insight, the core value of quality was replaced with excellence:

*Our department members strive for excellence in everything they do. Through encouragement, empowerment, and teamwork we endeavor to exceed expectations of those we are sworn to serve. Leading by example, we stand committed to exceptional service by unswerving effort, inspiring attitude, and progressive problem solving approaches.*

Our mission of protecting our community with commitment, honor, and integrity is encompassed by an exceptional group of men and women who uphold an array of preeminent ethical and moral principles represented in our Code of Conduct. The challenges faced with the continuation of ExxonMobil over-legal loads and the changes to the Moscow Farmers Market (move to Main Street, policy revision of no animals, and 1st Amendment free speech zones) were turned into opportunities for mission successes. Selected accomplishments by department staff I would like to share with you for 2012 include:

### 2012 CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY

The Moscow Police Department hosted our twelfth annual Citizen Police Academy from January to April 2012. In the spirit of community policing, the academy continued to provide an excellent opportunity for citizens to meet and get to know officers personally and their commitment to the community. Resident attendees acquired an in-depth view at how their police department operates and achieved a better understanding of what is actually involved within day-to-day police operations. Participants attend classes over a period of ten weeks with instruction in Police History, Patrol Duties, Crime Scene Investigations and Firearms Training to name a few. The 2012 session had 23 community and university members who completed the program and graduated on April 10, 2012.
COPS CHRP GRANT AWARD

The City of Moscow was chosen through a competitive grant process to receive a Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant award in October 2011 for $420,734 to hire two additional police officers for a period of three years. By accepting this award, the City of Moscow guarantees continued employment for the duration of the grant and at least one year after the grant funding ends. In 2012 these positions were filled and are now enriching these community policing programs and partnerships.

➢ SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER – OFFICER PHIL GRAY

The mission of our COPS grant-funded School Resource Officer is to work in conjunction with the local elementary and secondary schools and other service agencies to provide a positive and safe environment for our students to learn and socialize. The School Resource Officer’s (SRO) focus is on community interests within the school system. The officer, while in school, is involved in a variety of functions aimed at prevention. The SRO is a resource for students, parents, teachers and administration regarding criminal justice issues. The SRO is also linked with local agencies that provide preventive and counseling services within the school district. Working hand-in-hand with the principal in each school, the SRO assists with finding solutions to problems affecting school age children. To enhance Moscow Police Department’s efforts to reach at-risk youth, the SRO will utilize social media and mobile technologies to include Facebook for maintaining an interactive dialog.

The SRO position furthers community partnerships by building a stronger team to problem solve in areas that have been identified by our community as of utmost importance. To do this our SRO works under what is called the “Triad-concept of policing.” This concept occurs when our SRO acts as an Educator, Counselor, and Law Enforcement Officer within the school environment. This can encompass a variety of activities such as:

- Problem Solver & Liaison to the Community: The SRO is a source for citizens who may have questions relating to students. By working closely in the student community, the SRO is enabled to find problem areas.

- Law Enforcement Specialist: The SRO is a sworn peace officer certified by the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. The SRO receives additional training that is specific to the school position.

- Safety Advisor: The SRO and school administrators work together providing a safe environment for school-aged children. The SRO assists the schools in developing crisis plans and evacuation procedures that are a safety concern.
- Counselor/Mentor: By working with the students, the SRO is able to establish a rapport with them. SROs are very approachable and become a source for questions and advice.

The SRO works in collaboration with the Moscow School District, Latah County Youth Advocacy Council, Youth Services and Child Protection Services to provide a safe educational learning environment. The SRO’s other duties encompass crime prevention where he works in partnership with area businesses to reduce offenses such as vandalism and graffiti and to educate and assist in any other crime prevention matters. The SRO also oversees the Citizen Police Academy.

➢ **TRAFFIC OFFICER – OFFICER BRUCE LOVELL**

The mission of the Moscow Police Department’s COPS grant-funded Traffic Officer is to address multimodal vehicle and pedestrian traffic issues using education, environmental, engineering, and enforcement systems. The Moscow Police Department provides traffic safety services to our local residents, to our University of Idaho campus colleagues, to regional commuters, and to a multitude of seasonal visitors.

Traffic Officer Bruce Lovell has been tasked with identifying areas in Moscow with traffic issues and works with the City of Moscow Street and Engineering Departments on solutions. Officer Lovell also works in conjunction with the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) traffic enforcement programs such as driving while impaired, and seat belt and aggressive driving enforcement mobilizations. These enforcement programs are a great benefit for the community. In addition to the ITD enforcement programs, Officer Lovell works directly with the federally-funded “Safe Routes to School Program.” This program is designed to develop individual travel plans for elementary and middle school children to ensure student safety for those walking or biking to and from school.

Officer Lovell also works directly with local media, the Moscow School District and University students and staff to raise awareness so drivers are more cognizant of their surroundings and aware of pedestrians and bicyclists. Over 15% of the City’s commuters either walk or bike to work or school which is much higher than the national average. Most of the university students live off-campus and commute daily either by walking, bicycling or driving. As a result, one-third of reported injury accidents involve pedestrians and bicycles.
MULTIDISCIPLINARY COMMUNITY POLICING PROGRAMS

- **LATAH COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH COURT**

  On Monday, July 16, Latah County 2nd District Court received the first referral into a new mental health court, a program that seeks to provide a judicial alternative to offenders whose crimes are caused by mental illness. Local criminal justice partners have campaigned for and coordinated the implementation of a mental health court over the last two years. This class of special needs court provides a resource for offenders to seek treatment rather than continue to cycle through the courts and jails. Placing someone with mental illness in an environment such as a jail or prison does not address the underlying causes for offending and does not provide prescribed treatment to address mental volatility. When state funding became available in July through the Idaho Statewide Drug Court and Mental Health Court Coordinating Committee, the court opened its door. Mental Health Court offers local control, efficiency, accountability and judicial oversight.

  Potential candidates for court are determined through collaboration with defense attorneys, prosecutors, law enforcement and judges. In order to be accepted, candidates must first be evaluated to determine their mental health. Five qualifying diagnoses are major depression, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, schizoaffective disorder and delusional disorder. Antisocial and borderline personality disorders do not qualify.

  Once accepted, participants have access to a treatment provider, cognitive behavioral group counseling, vocational support and psychiatrists contracted through the state. They must report to court weekly for a status review. While drug court is available for those accused of felonies, mental health court is also available for misdemeanor offenses. Participants spend an average of two years in the program, which can cost up to $10,000 per client, as opposed to the $20,000 the state spends annually to keep an inmate incarcerated.

  The Latah County Mental Health Court has the capacity to attend to ten clients at one time. The court meets every Monday to provide guidance and direction. Lt. Kwiatkowski is our department representative who provides current client contact information and a law enforcement assessment. Since July, 11 clients have been screened and, of those, five were admitted. At the end of the 2012, four remain active in the program with one termination because of a failure to meet court order directives.

- **LATAH COUNTY DRUG COURT**

  Lieutenant Kwiatkowski continues to bring the law enforcement perspective to drug court as our department representative. This court meets bi-monthly to manage drug-related client cases. Through this valuable community policing initiative, the department assists Probation and Parole with random curfew checks and home searches to name a few; but our most important role is our input to the court in reference to our daily interactions with clients.
The court consists of several disciplines; psychologists, social workers, and attorneys. Each of these professionals offers a different point of view to issues that are brought to the table. Drug Court corporate knowledge is based on the input from all of the law enforcement agencies partnered through Whitcom. As with the Mental Health Court, the department provides the court with valuable information on clients’ recent involvement with law enforcement.

For many of the clients of Drug Court this is possibly their last chance at changing their lives. The program had 17 clients at the beginning of 2012. During the year the court screened 18 applicants with 13 being admitted. Two clients graduated from the program and 12 were terminated for failure to meet the requirements of the court. At the end of 2012, 16 clients remain engaged in the court program.

One year of treatment and supervising a drug court client costs $4,500. When contrasted to housing an inmate in the county jail at $18,500 per year or $20,000 in the state prison system, this program demonstrates its value and outstanding accomplishment. The police department’s commitment to the Latah County Drug Court is positive and helps ensure its success.

➢ PALOUSE ANTI-CRIME TEAM

Teamwork between the regional law enforcement agencies is collaborated through the Palouse Anti-Crime Team (PACT). This partnership began in 1993 through a need for interoperability and coordinated response between agencies and dispatch centers following several major police incidents in Moscow and Pullman. Through PACT, agencies share opportunities for training, interchange equipment and resources, and impart expertise to one another. One achievement of this professional partnership in 2012 was a regional riot control exercise staged on the University of Idaho campus.

The Moscow Police Department currently manages executive meetings. Partners include the Latah County Sheriff’s Office, Pullman Police Department, Whitman County Sheriff’s Office, and Washington State University Police. The Colfax Police Department joined PACT in 2012.

This combined team enhances regional cohesion and effectiveness. Agency executives meet once a month with weekly meetings between the Moscow Police Department and the Latah County Sheriff’s Office.

➢ QUAD CITIES DRUG TASK FORCE

Cooperative investigation between criminal justice agencies has proven to increase their effectiveness in the battle against illegal drug manufacture, delivery, possession and use. Since 1988 the Moscow Police Department has partnered with law enforcement agencies and prosecuting attorney offices in Nez Perce County, Latah County, Asotin County, Whitman County and Garfield County, as well as the Nez Perce Tribe, Washington State University,
and the Washington State Patrol to collaborate in the investigation and prosecution of drug offenses in their respective jurisdictions.

To continue this collaboration and enhance multijurisdictional effectiveness across geographical boundaries, the Quad Cities Drug Task Force entered into a new interlocal agreement in 2012. Corporal Rodney Wolverton is assigned to the task force as our commitment to the success of this vital counterdrug effort. Corporal Wolverton was responsible for the following felony investigations and arrest of offenders who were actively engaged in criminal activities in Moscow in 2012:

- Delivery/Trafficking of methamphetamine: twelve offenders
- Delivery/Trafficking of heroin: two offenders
- Delivery/Trafficking of MDMA: one offender
- Delivery/Trafficking of prescription drugs: one offender
- Deliver/Trafficking of marijuana: one offender
- Burglary: three offenders
- Fugitive Warrants: four offenders

➤ **SOBER GRADUATION**

The Moscow School District, Moscow Volunteer Fire Department, Moscow Ambulance Company, Moscow Police Department and Life Flight partnered for the first annual Sober Graduation Program on May 23rd. This program is an effective anti-DUI program targeting high school seniors to raise their awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. As spring activities and celebrations mark the end of the school year with events such as graduation celebrations and proms, local public safety leaders resolved to bring this life-saving program to our community to emphasize driver and peer responsibility.

The Program includes a presentation on the dangers of driving impaired and a static display which incorporates a two vehicle traffic collision involving a drunk driver, a fatality, and multiple injuries.

With the assistance of a local Moscow wrecker company, two previous damaged vehicles were staged in the Joseph Street Ball Fields Parking Lot. Students were bused to the scene and observed first responders in action as vehicle occupants were extricated, one critical patient air-flighted, and the driver responsible for the collision arrested for drunk driving.

Making it as realistic as possible, this community-based awareness program provides real life retrospectives of the dangers and consequences of drinking and driving to our community high school students who are at risk during year-end school activities.
The Moscow Police Department partnered with the Moscow Sustainable Environment Commission and researched, developed, and initiated a “Turn In Prescription Medication Program” in May of 2010. This progressive program accepts both prescription and non-prescription medication for proper disposal.

The purpose of this program attends to two essential concerns; the first being the prevention of prescription drug abuse and the second being the proper disposal of unused medications:

- Prescription drug abuse amongst our teenagers is high. Recent studies show that prescribed and non-prescribed medications are the second most commonly abused drugs by teenagers. The majority of these drugs are obtained from the home. Misuse and abuse of any type of medication can have serious consequences including overdoses or even death.

- In addition to addressing the issue of abuse, medications are also being accepted to ensure that their disposal is done in an environmentally-safe manner. When medications are disposed of improperly by flushing them down the toilet or thrown in the trash, the chemicals can affect our water resources. Recent studies have shown trace amounts of free-flowing pharmaceutical waste in lakes, rivers, and streams.

This program is an excellent opportunity for citizens to clean out their medicine cabinets and dispose of any unwanted drugs in a safe manner. Disposing of unwanted medications will eliminate the potential for abuse and accidental ingestion. Medications are accepted at the Moscow Police Department between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

In 2010 this program went out into the community and collections were made at three community events. The first collection was held at the Senior Fair at the Palouse Mall on June 1st. The second event where a collection site was sponsored was at the Sixth Annual Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair on Saturday, June 5, 2010. The Moscow Police Department and the City of Moscow Sustainable Environment Commission teamed up with the U.S. Department of Justice and the Drug Enforcement Administration during the National Take Back Initiative. The event was held at the Farmers Market on Saturday, September 25, 2010. During the eight months of 2010 the prescription drug turn in program collected 152 pounds and one ounce of drugs.

During 2011, the department participated in two U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration “National Take Back Initiatives.” On Saturday, April 28th and on Saturday, October 29th, the department partnered with the Moscow Sustainable Environment Commission, the Latah County Youth Advocacy Council, the Idaho Nursing Association, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and the Office of Mayor Chaney at the Farmers Market. One additional collection occurred during the Eighth Annual Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair at
Eastside Market Place on June 2\textsuperscript{nd}. For 2011, 138 pounds and one ounce of prescription drugs were collected.

During 2012, the department again participated in two U.S. Department of Justice “National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiatives;” one on April 28\textsuperscript{th} and the second on September 29\textsuperscript{th}. The department also provided our community members the opportunity to turn in prescription drugs during the \textit{Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair} on June 2\textsuperscript{nd}. In all, 229 pounds of prescription drugs were collected in 2012.

Once the prescription drugs are collected they are transported to Spokane, Washington and incinerated. This cooperative effort between the City and the community has been a remarkable accomplishment to both protect our environment and impede the abuse of prescription drugs throughout our area.
**Alive at 25**

One of the police department’s 2012 goals was to initiate an “Alive at 25” driver’s awareness course. Alive at 25 is a National Law Enforcement curriculum through the National Safety Council that attempts to reduce traffic deaths among teen drivers by educating our youth to be aware of the many typical driving hazards facing inexperienced and young motorists.

Alive at 25 is a free 4 ½ hour course of instruction open to anyone 15 to 24 years of age who registers online through their website. This interactive program has two focus areas:

- **Defensive Driving Classroom curriculum** to gain awareness to develop strategies to keep one safe on the road, and

- **Decision Making and Driver Responsibility** through workbook exercises, role-playing and class discussions with emphasis:
  
  - Consequences of risk-taking behavior to include speeding
  - Inexperience limitations when handling the complexities of driving
  - Dangers of distracted and aggressive driving with peers in your vehicle
  - Importance of seat belt usage, and
  - Impairment by driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

As we were researching this program we were informed that for the Moscow Police to use the Alive at 25 curriculum we were required to enter into a partnership with the Idaho Transportation Department Office of Highway Safety through a memorandum of understanding. Three officers were selected to present the curriculum and after completing a 40-hour instructor development course approved by the Office of Highway Safety they were certified. Cpl. Art Lindquist was recognized as “Best Presenter” during the Alive at 25 instructors training in Boise.

On Saturday, December 8th, the department held its first Alive at 25 class at the Moscow Middle School with nineteen in attendance. It is the goal of the police department to hold one evening course each month for the next year. We are currently conferring with our prosecutors to develop an infraction diversion program for youthful traffic offenders to provide an option to attend this course. The department is also working with the Moscow School District driver’s education program through the school resource officer to advance and make this program a success.
PERSONNEL RECOGNITION

OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD FOR 2012

Officer Shields’ performance has been extraordinary this past year as noted by his service toward the Campus Community. He has developed close relationships with the University Staff and the different residential living groups. Officer Shields’ commitment to these relationships has increased the cooperation between the Moscow Police Department and the University of Idaho. His direct and professional demeanor has earned him the respect of not only his peers but his supervisors as well. Officer Shields is the type of officer who always goes above and beyond what his duties require.

Officer Shields’s commitment and dedication to excellence was demonstrated this past year in numerous cases he has actively investigated; two specific cases noted are a burglary case and a forgery case:

- The first, a vehicle burglary case which involved suspects breaking out car windows and stealing items. With persistence and proficiency, Officer Shields started an investigation using all his resources, including his campus contacts, to identify the suspects. As a result of his investigation, Officer Shields was able to file criminal charges against the perpetrators and recover stolen items.

- The second case of note was a forgery investigation which involved two students who were duplicating and making fictitious University of Idaho Vandal cards. Through exceptional police work and determination, Officer Shields was able to identify one of the suspects. Officer Shields continued with his investigation and was able to obtain a confession and the case is currently being reviewed by the Secret Service.

Overall, Officer Shields is an exceptional community policing officer. He is enthusiastic, intelligent and dedicated to his career as a Law Enforcement Officer. Officer Shields demonstrates daily, he is a goal-oriented individual who is an invaluable asset to not only the Moscow Police Department but to the citizens of our community.
LIFE SAVING AWARDS

SERGEANT TYSON BERRETT, CORPORAL WILL KRASSELT, AND OFFICER JOE KNICKERBOCKER

On Thursday, October 25, 2012, Sergeant Berrett, Corporal Krasselt and Officer Knickerbocker responded to a medical emergency call at 469 Paradise Drive, associated with a male who was unconscious and not breathing. Dispatched advised that CPR was in progress. Upon arrival, they entered the home and located the male in the bedroom. Sergeant Berrett checked and found the male had no vital signs. Sergeant Berrett and Officer Knickerbocker immediately began CPR while Cpl. Krasselt prepared the AED. Once the AED was attached it recommended administering a shock to the patient. Once the shock was delivered Sergeant Berrett and Officer Knickerbocker continued CPR. A short time later the ambulance crew arrived to assist. The individual was administered two more shocks while Sergeant Berrett and Officer Knickerbocker continued CPR in between shocks. After the third shock the man’s heart started and his pulse increased to 100 beats per minute within a few seconds. Paramedic Carscallen stated as a result of Sergeant Berrett, Cpl. Krasselt and Officer Knickerbocker quick actions, they saved the man’s life.
• **OFFICER MARIE MILLER**

On Saturday, January 14, 2012, Officer Miller was off duty at the Moscow Food Co-op shopping when she noticed that there was an elderly male lying in the parking lot unconscious. Officer Miller quickly evaluated the situation and determined the man did not have a pulse and was not breathing. She immediately started CPR compressions. A short time later the patient started breathing on his own and regained consciousness. Because of Officer Miller’s quick actions she was able to stabilize the man until medical aid arrived. Her prompt and accomplished efforts are very much appreciated in saving the man’s life.

➢ **PROMOTIONS – OFFICER DAN FOREMAN**

On Monday, December 24, 2012, Officer Foreman was promoted to the rank of Police Corporal and assigned as a supervisor in the Operations Division. Officer Foreman’s excellent contribution to mission achievements was acknowledged during the testing process by both interview boards. Officer Foreman’s promotion was the result of his steadfastness to our community-policing standards, exceptional unity in teamwork, exemplifying our core values daily, an encouraging progressive attitude, and the pursuit of excellent customer service. Corporal Foreman is a valuable asset to our department and community and instills a work ethic of protecting our community with commitment, honor, and integrity.
COMMENDATIONS – OFFICER PHIL GRAY

On Thursday, March 22, 2012, at 2:30 pm while Officer Phil Gray was on patrol in the downtown area he heard the sound of squealing tires behind his vehicle. Officer Gray observed a SUV that appeared to be out of control and was heading southbound on Main Street toward his location. Without hesitation he positioned his patrol car in such a manner that prevented the SUV from colliding with a vehicle in the northbound lane on Main Street. As a result, the SUV rear-ended Officer Gray’s patrol car and eliminated any chance of the SUV striking anyone or damaging other vehicles.

This incident had the potential to be devastating to the community; however, Officer Gray’s quick response and immediate action without regard to his personal safety ended any potential risk to the citizens in the downtown area. The fact that no bystanders were hurt can be contributed to his quick assessment and reaction to the situation. Immediately following the crash and without concern for his own injuries, Officer Gray provided first aid to the driver of the SUV until medical personal arrived on scene.

Officer Gray’s service and commitment to our community is beyond reproach. His unselfish dedication and courage reflects great credit upon Officer Gray and the Moscow Police Department.

IDAHO P.O.S.T. CERTIFICATES

Certificates and awards are presented by the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for the purpose of recognizing or raising the level of competence of law enforcement and to foster cooperation among the Council, agencies, groups, organizations, jurisdictions, and individuals within Idaho.

• MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE – LIEUTENANT JAMES FRY

On January 30, 2012 Lt. Fry was awarded the Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training’s Management Certificate after only seven months of admissibility. This police administrative certificate denotes he has reached a managerial level of expertise and knowledge within his chosen career which only three other Moscow officers currently retain. To receive this distinguished certificate one must:

  o Have satisfactorily completed one hundred (100) hours of POST-certified management-level training, of which fifty (50) hours shall have been completed within three (3) years prior to submitting an application for the Management Certificate;
Be presently appointed to a middle-management, management, or executive position wherein the predominance of responsibilities are administrative or managerial in nature; and

Shall have served satisfactorily in that position for a period of six (6) months.

Lt. Fry’s enduring resolve for certified development represents the finest virtues of excellence which makes the Moscow Police Department an unsurpassed municipal service agency.

**ADVANCED CERTIFICATE**

This certificate denotes officers have reached an advanced level of expertise and knowledge within their chosen career. When awarded this benchmark certificate, an officer has demonstrated their commitment to mission objectives in respective advancement. To receive this advanced certificate an officer must:

- Possess an Intermediate Certificate;
- Have a college degree from an accredited college or university; and
- Shall have served in law enforcement for a minimum of four years.

On April 4, 2012 Officer Dan Foreman was awarded his Advanced Certificate after six years of law enforcement experience with the department.

On May 24, 2012 Corporal Lindsay McIntosh was awarded her Advanced Certificate after only three years of employment with the Moscow Police Department.

**INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**

This certificate denotes officers have reached an intermediary level of expertise and knowledge within their chosen career. When awarded this noteworthy certificate, an officer has demonstrated a commitment to excel as well as progress in his/her personnel development in both training and experience. To receive this intermediate certificate an officer must:

- Possess a Basic Certificate;
- Have a College Degree from an accredited college or university; and
- Shall have served in law enforcement for a minimum of four years.

On February 9, 2012 Officer David Hathaway was awarded his Intermediate Certificate after four years of law enforcement experience with the department.

**BASIC CERTIFICATE**

This certificate denotes an officer has obtained the basic training requirements to be certified as a peace officer in the State of Idaho. To receive this basic certificate an officer must:
Successfully complete the Basic Patrol Academy or approved College Law Enforcement Program;
Completed six (6) months of a probationary period; and
Graduated from an approved Field Training Officer Program.

On August 23, 2012 Officer Joe Sieverding was awarded his Basic Certificate.
On September 24, 2012 Officer Craig Preston was awarded his Basic Certificate.
On October 17, 2012 Officer Kyle Pisula was awarded his Basic Certificate.
The 8th Annual Officer Newbill Safety Fair was held on June 2nd at the Eastside Marketplace from 10 am to 2 pm. The City of Moscow and the Moscow Police Department partner with other sponsoring agencies and organizations to schedule this event each year. This event is free to the public and is one of the department’s keynote community policing efforts directed toward children’s safety and education. Activities at the Safety Fair included:

- “MILK” Software, managing information on lost children, the first step in the Amber Alert process with photographing of children was available.
- Child Digital IDs and Fingerprint Kits, DNA Kits.
- Off Road Four Wheel Safety Training.
- Bicycle Rodeo Safety Training conducted by Officer Dani Vargas.
- Bicycle Inspections by Paradise Creek Bicycles.
- Prescription Drug Turn-In Program.
- Car Seat Safety Checks: 58 seats were inspected as well as 25 new child seats were provided to parents to replace expired, defective or installed for newborns.
- Bike helmet fitting and allocation: 533 children’s helmets were distributed at the fair and 130 coupons were given to parents to redeem at Paradise Creek Bicycles for additional helmets.
- Bike helmet decorating was introduced this year as a means to encourage children to wear their helmets.
- Fire safety and education by the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department.
- Emergency vehicle displays and demonstrations to include a police motorcycle, police patrol car and a Life Flight helicopter landing and takeoff.
- Hot dogs and snacks provided by the Rotary Club & Food Services of America.

Partners of the event include the City of Moscow, Eastside Marketplace, Safe Routes to School, Paradise Creek Bicycles, Moscow-Pullman Daily News, Idaho State Parks & Recreation, Gritman Medical Center, Rotary International, Moscow Volunteer Fire Department, ZFUN 106, Army National Guard, University of Idaho, Staples, Northwest River Supply, Avista, Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Kimberling Insurance Agency and Wells Fargo.
SUPPLEMENTAL GRANT PROGRAMS

MOBILE DATA TERMINALS

The Moscow Police Department applied for and was awarded a grant in January from the Idaho Transportation Department in the amount of $60,190 (with no matching funds) for the purchasing Mobile Data Terminals (MDT). The MDT project amount allowed enough funding to purchase, install, and activate six (6) MDTs. The funding was made available because of the reallocation from the Recovery Act Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Formula Program. The department previously received a direct JAG award for two (2) MDTs in the amount of $23,703 in the fourth quarter of 2009. MDT functionality covers three transaction categories:

- Dispatch-related transactions such as dispatch receipt, status updating, busy updating, on view and traffic stop updating, access to other units status, to location information (hazards/alerts, history, contacts, etc.) and unit history.
- Information checks or requests on names (to include photos), addresses, vehicles, property, etc. with Spillman and state and national databases.
- Messaging transactions using short conversational messages to dispatchers, other units, and supervisors.

With funding awarded to the department with this grant in 2012, the department was able to equip all marked patrol vehicles with this valuable intelligence tool.

E-CITATION

Led by Lt. Dave Lehmitz, the department applied for and was awarded a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department in August for starting an e-Citation program. The award was for $70,740 with the City matching $17,740 for a total of $88,480. Funds will be used to purchase driver’s license and vehicle registration readers and printers to connect to the mobile data terminals in our patrol vehicles. Currently, all citations written are entered manually into the MPD records management system by records personnel. Once the citations are entered into the system the citations are then hand delivered to court. This process takes approximately two (2) hours each day. It is estimated that after implementation of this e-Citation system, the department will save one (1) hour per day and 260 hours per year of administrative staff time at a cost of $8,036 per year.

The efficiency of implementing an e-Citation program is twofold:
• It will not only reduce administrative staff time, but will also reduce the amount of time each officer spends at a traffic stop or in issuing misdemeanor criminal citations. It is estimated an e-Citation program will reduce the average traffic stop by five (5) minutes and in turn would annually reduce 142 hours of officer time spent standing on the side of the roadway writing citations and being exposed to the hazards of passing traffic. This recuperated time will be reinvested in more patrol time to assist the department in accomplishing mission objectives.

• In addition to saving valuable staff and officer time, an e-Citation program would also significantly improve accuracy and legibility of citations in an electronic format.

The e-Citation equipment will scan driver’s licenses and vehicle registrations into software loaded in the mobile data terminals. Officers will input the remaining required information and print a copy of the citation for the violator. The data then will be electronically transferred to our records system and also to the Latah Court for processing and disposition. This technology will maximize patrol resources, enhance officer safety, and increase citation efficiency in time, legibility and accuracy. Other benefits include more productive traffic patrols creating safer streets and reducing accidents which impact our entire community’s quality of life by saving money, time and lessening life altering injuries.

➢ CHILD SAFETY SEAT

The Moscow Police Department has had a child restraint program since 2003 with Officer Marie Miller being the advocate for this program since its inception. When first implemented the department provided a limited number of free or low cost child safety restraints by soliciting donations from area businesses and receiving child safety seats from the 2005 Idaho Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics grant (ICAAP) and Safe Kids. The department worked to expand this program by expanding partnerships and training new technicians.

In 2007, officers at the Moscow Police Department, in cooperation with Success by 6 of the Palouse, Pullman Police Department, St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center and Asotin County Health Department, organized the Palouse Region Child Passenger Safety Team (PRCPS). Also in 2007, our department received the ICAAP grant and trained more technicians. We added new partners to our coalition, including Care Net of the Palouse, Palouse Pediatrics, and Nimipuu Health Services.

In 2008, the Moscow Police Department was able to offer, for the first time, a technician available to conduct safety restraint checks and one-on-one educational sessions during business hours. The Moscow Police Department also has technicians available after hours by appointment.

The Moscow Police Department was awarded another ICAAP grant in 2012 receiving $9,200 in funding. With this grant funding, 119 child safety seats were purchased and eight child
Restraint technicians were trained. This safety program reduces the barrier of costs to parents, grandparents and other child guardians by providing child safety seats at no cost to qualifying low income community members. The safety seat technicians install or check for proper installation so our infants and children are well protected while being transported in a motor vehicle. The Palouse Child Safety Restraint Team is actively distributing child safety restraints at the Moscow Police Department, James Toyota Car Dealership, Success by 6 of the Palouse and St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center, Gritman Medical Center, and CareNet of the Palouse.

**ITD MOBILIZATIONS**

The department again partnered with the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) in 2012 to reduce deaths, serious injuries and economic loss as the result of traffic collisions as part of the Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP). ITD provides grant funding to support these enforcement efforts by paying for assigned overtime enforcement hours and/or traffic enforcement equipment for regular duty dedicated mobilization enforcement. In our memorandum of understanding the department will:

- Provide an officer with appropriate equipment (vehicle, radar, etc.) on a paid overtime basis to enforce impaired driving, aggressive driving, safety restraint, school zones, distracted driving, and multimodal bicycle, pedestrian, motorcycle laws with an emphasis as designated by the Office of Highway Safety.

- An officer may also work regular duty hours dedicated to the Traffic Enforcement Mobilizations. These hours can be counted toward funding the purchase of traffic safety equipment on a reimbursement basis for satisfactory enforcement performance. Hours recorded must be dedicated enforcement hours used specifically towards designated focus areas listed above.

- Publicize the enforcement effort to increase effectiveness by working with local media contacts to increase the awareness of enforcement efforts.

In 2012, the department participated in nine (9) ITD mobilizations receiving grant funding of $18,315. This funding is pivotal to enhance the department’s efforts in facilitating the safe and efficient movement of vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic throughout the City.
The City continued providing contracted campus community policing services in 2012 under an agreement which went into effect on October 1, 2010 for a term that runs through June 30, 2014, with the opportunity to renew for up to six (6) years.

Under the $961,160, the department provided a police commander, two dedicated campus community police officers, three operations campus officers and a detective. The Campus Division operates out of the Idaho Commons building which is located in the center of the University of Idaho campus. The campus division’s scope of responsibility included: responding to and investigating criminal activity; providing campus community outreach by the department staff to campus constituents including students, staff and faculty; weekly review and planning meetings with other security and University staff; dignitary safeguarding; establishing a collaborative presence at the Commons substation; preventative patrols; and at least three annual special emphasis patrols. Dedicated patrols may include vehicle, bicycle or foot patrols, as required. This interactive partnership with the University of Idaho supports a campus environment which engenders a safe and fun place to study, work, live, and recreate.

Significant university events throughout 2012 included:

> **DIGNITARY PROTECTION**

- Republican presidential candidate, Ron Paul, made two campaign stops in Moscow to visit the University of Idaho to promote his political platform. On Ron Paul’s first visit on February 17th, he spoke to a shut-out crowd at the Student Union Building. Ron Paul requested to come back and speak at the Kibbie Dome on March 5th, this time to accommodate thousands of his supporters. The department provided dignitary protection for Ron Paul for both visits and through the efforts of Lt. Lehmitz, all safety hazards were mitigated and these speaking engagements concluded without incidents.

- Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps and University of Idaho alumnus, General James F. Amos came to Moscow to visit his alma mater. General Amos delivered the spring commencement address to 1,432 graduates on Saturday, May 12th, in the ASUI Kibbie-Activity Center. The department provided protective security by preplanning coordination with university staff, security sweeps, escorts, and Kibbie Dome security. The commencement went without incident making the graduation ceremony a successful scholastic event.

- George P. Bush, the nephew of George W. Bush, gave the keynote address at the welcoming convocation inside the Kibbie Dome on August 17th. His speech was titled, “As We Begin Our Legacy Together.” The central theme resonated by George Bush was
that anything is possible with a University of Idaho education. Campus officers provided a secure and safe presence without incident.

➢ COUNTERACTING UNDERAGE DRINKING WITHIN THE GREEK COMMUNITY

During 2012, the department heightened our education and enforcement efforts with the new alcohol responsibility and accountability program that was started in 2011 to address underage drinking occurring in the university Greek community. Lt. Lehmitz and his Campus Community Policing Officers continued to meet with chapter advisors from all the fraternities and sororities. With the continuation of alcohol-related incidents resulting in life threatening injuries and possible hazing, Lt. Lehmitz called upon national fraternity representatives to change the alcohol induced culture within the Greek Life groups. National chapters intervened and imposed administrative restrictions, to include closing several fraternity chapters as well as expelling members. Endeavoring to transform student attitudes, Campus officers held a Standardized Field Sobriety Testing demonstration to university staff, met with all the residential advisers for drug recognition, and coordinated with leaders in the Greek system to hold students accountable through this comprehensive effort to save lives.
CONSTRUCTION OF A PARKING AND EVIDENCE STRUCTURE

Through the City’s Capitol Projects Program the department completed a strategic goal this year with the construction of a pole building at the City Shop to accomplish the following:

➢ COVERED PARKING FOR PATROL CARS

While not in use, marked patrol cars were parked along the uncovered north side of the City Shop building. They were exposed to adverse weather conditions for extended periods of time which has a direct effect on each parked vehicle and installed emergency equipment. The extreme cold or intense heat causes police equipment to rapidly deteriorate which requires preventable repair or replacement. The new covered parking structure keeps these vehicles from being encased with snow or covered in frost during the winter. Officers arriving to change vehicles or begin shift work are no longer unnecessarily delayed from performing patrol work because the cars do not have to be cleared from all obstructions.

➢ EVIDENCE PROCESSING AND ENCLOSED STORAGE

In an effort to reduce liability, provide a location for performing investigative forensics examinations, sterile evidence processing, and long-term secure storage, the department combined the parking structure with an enclosed garage. The department now has a secure location in which to place large, bulky items and vehicles for evidence processing and long-term requisite storage. In addition to the enclosed garage on the north end, the two stalls on the south end are for storing impounded bikes.
We welcomed Karen Potter to our department family in September as our new administrative assistant. Karen was selected to fill the vacancy created with the retirement of Kathy Kinman who had been with the department since 2003. We apprehended Karen from Gritman Medical Center where she was active with the volunteers as an office manager. Since coming on board, Karen has been instrumental in finding applicants for our Volunteer Handicap Parking Enforcement Program, tackling budget purchases, indulging in department reporting requirements, joining the Wellness Committee, tracking uniform purchases and cleaning, becoming the secretary to the Human Rights Commission and extending a helping hand to all who come knocking on her door. She is a great asset, not just to the department, but to all City staff.

In closing, 2012 was a year of opportunities for extraordinary accomplishments. Through the industrious efforts of the exceptional staff in all divisions of your department we were able to realize many strategic goals. Two additional noteworthy endeavors by staff were:

- **BLACK AND WHITE POLICE INTERCEPTORS**

  When Ford announced it would no longer produce the Crown Victoria, supervisors researched alternative police vehicle makes and models as well as graphics. Through an effort spearheaded by Sergeant Berrett, the department adopted a new black and white design for the new Ford police interceptors. The innovative graphics have received many compliments from the community and reflect the professionalism projected daily by department members.
REFURBISHED POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thanks to the diligent efforts of staff members Sgt. Fager, Det. Keen, Sgt. Berrett, Code Enforcement Officer Chris Gilbertson, Records Supervisor Jackie Lovell, and Property Manager Mariah Atkinson, we were able to pressure wash the entire building, apply two shades of paint and attach coordinating “belly band” trim. The department also acknowledges the efforts of Jay Lewis and Chris Papineau, from the Parks Department, for their help with the trim, repairing the POLICE light, and coordinating the installation of the new signs and canopy. Our “Do It Yourself” construction crew saved the City approximately $6,000 in renovation costs and exemplified teamwork at its best.

David J. Duke
Chief of Police

Protecting our Community with Commitment, Honor, & Integrity
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The Operations Division is responsible for responding to calls for service, patrol functions, the Field Training Officer Program, roll call training, Crime Prevention, Bicycle Patrol and the Traffic/Motor Unit. At the end of 2012, this division was staffed with one lieutenant, three sergeants, four corporals and seventeen officers. Patrol officers worked ten-hour shifts to provide twenty-four hour community policing to area residents.

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The Operations Division incorporated a variety of specialized approaches to patrol the City of Moscow. Officers patrolled the city with ten marked police vehicles and one Harley Davidson Motorcycle. In addition to motorized vehicles, the bicycle-trained officers pedaled a distance of 908 bike miles. Officers conducted 8,974 business checks and made 33,460 citizen contacts.

### STATISTICS

During 2012, the Moscow Police Department generated 12,300 case numbers. Officers made 4,657 traffic stops. They issued 1,124 uniform citations for traffic offenses and another 823 uniform citations for criminal offenses. There were a total of 77 arrests and incarcerations for individuals driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Finally, patrol officers issued 880 parking citations.

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Officers responded to 671 reports of traffic collisions during 2012. Two hundred eight of these accidents met the guidelines for State Accident Reporting with 53 resulting in injuries requiring a medical response. The estimated property damage for the accidents exceeded $309,000.

Officers arrested 58 suspects on felony charges. Two hundred nineteen were incarcerated on misdemeanor charges. Sixty-four individuals were apprehended for arrest warrants issued throughout the United States.

The following graph depicts by what method 1,124 traffic citation were issued for 2012:

![Traffic Citation Graph]

Warnings given by officers indicate educational discretion was applied at 78 percent of all traffic violator interactions.

➢ **TRAFFIC/MOTOR UNIT**

The mission of the traffic unit is to address traffic issues using education, environmental issues, engineering, and enforcement. Officer Lovell worked in conjunction with the Idaho Transportation Department traffic enforcement programs. In 2012, the department participated in nine (9) ITD mobilizations receiving grant funding of $18,315. This funding is pivotal to the enhancement of the department’s efforts in facilitating the safe and efficient movement of vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic throughout the City.
FIELD TRAINING OFFICER PROGRAM

Our Field Training Program is constructed to blend training acquired at the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy with the commitments and obligations of an officer assigned to patrol duty. The police recruit is assigned to 16 weeks of extensive training and evaluation by Field Training Officers. The recruits are critiqued daily on their performance in 31 divergent fields.

In 2012 Officers Dahlinger, Sieverding, Pisula and Preston successfully completed their Field Training Program.

Officers involved in the Field Training Program were:

- Sergeant Dan Bruce
- Sergeant Tyson Berrett
- Corporal Dustin Blaker
- Officer Phil Gray
- Officer Casey Green
- Officer David Hathaway
- Officer Joe Knickerbocker
- Sergeant John Lawrence
- Corporal Art Lindquist
- Officer Marie Miller
- Officer Bill Shields
- Officer Jay Waters

BIKE OFFICER PROGRAM

At the end of 2012 the department had eight dedicated officers trained for bike patrol who pedaled a total of 908 miles. These officers are not only great ambassadors for the department but for the community as well. This program is a proven asset to the department. Bike officers gave safety presentations to community organizations, participated in the annual “Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair” and provided dedicated security to special events.

Paul Kwiatkowski
Paul Kwiatkowski, Lieutenant
Operations Division Commander
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During 2012 the Support Services Division was supervised by Lt. James Fry. The Services Division supported the Chief in planning, directing, and organizing the operations of the police department. Lt. Fry had direct supervision over the Records Unit, Parking Enforcement, Animal Control, the School Resource Officer and Detectives. The department continues to remain active in local, collaborative community activities. Operational partners for 2012 included the Child Abuse Task Force, A Child is Missing Incorporated, National Tactical Officers Association, National Animal Control Association, Latah County Local Emergency Planning Committee, Law Enforcement Information Exchange, Rocky Mountain Information Network, Idaho Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, Volunteers in Police Services, Latah County Violence Response Task Force, Latah Youth Advisory Council, Region II Critical Incident Task Force and the Quad-Cities Drug Task Force.

Functional areas handled by Lt. Fry this year included coordination of officer training; background and internal investigations; supervision of the special response team; management of the 6.34 acre firearms training facility; oversight of the School Resource Officer position; and range master of the department’s firearms range.

During the calendar year, Lt. Fry scheduled and processed 50 specialized training schools which accounted for 1,510 hours of training. Of these trainings, four were leadership schools attended by 15 supervisors that encompassed subject matter across a spectrum of first line supervision to executive development which amounted to over 200 training hours. Detectives participated in 272 hours of training in investigative schools to gain knowledge and improve expertise in managing and examination of felony incidents. Ten field patrol schools were attended by 24 officers which included education on interview and interrogation; child forensic interviews (which brought over 35 students to the area to gain skills in acquiring information from child victims); motorcycle instruction; street crimes and survival; emergency vehicle operations; drug interdiction; field training; emergency vehicle operating course; firearms; and Amber Alert procedures.

At the end of 2012, this office was staffed with a lieutenant, one detective sergeant, one detective corporal, one detective, one records supervisor, two records technicians, two parking enforcement specialists, one code enforcement, and three volunteer front lobby receptionists.
Detective Sergeant Bruce Fager supervised Det. Cpl. Scot Gleason and Detective Shane Keen. Collectively, the detectives worked on 148 major crimes ranging from rape and sexual assault to aggravated assaults and arson as well as property and computer crimes. Out of the 148 investigations, 22 were forensic examination of computers and/or cell phones directly related to, and in support of, other criminal cases.

The Moscow Police Department has invested heavily in technological training, hardware, and software to keep our capabilities on par with changes in society. This investment is paying off by keeping our department ahead of most of our peer law enforcement organizations. Det. Scot Gleason also instigated two ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) cases as part of his specialized computer skills which resulted in successful identification of individuals in possession of large amounts of child pornography. These cases resulted in referral to the Federal Justice Department for prosecution. The detective unit worked on an attempted strangulation/aggravated battery case which led to the successful prosecution of the suspect. Forensic evidence was a key factor in this case to link the victim’s testimony to the crime scene. The detective unit worked several rape investigations resulting in the arrest and prosecution of suspects. By doing a professional and thorough investigation several suspects were exonerated. Our detective division seeks the truth in every case in order to protect the rights of everyone.
Records Supervisor Jackie Lovell managed 12,262 case records during 2012. During this time the department recorded 103 new bike licenses and issued 110 dog licenses. Through the follow up of false business alarms, the records section was able to recover $3,200 for expenses in responding to malfunctioning or employee error alarms. The records technicians are responsible for public service assistance through the front lobby. Tim Smalldridge and Kirstin Meyer provide exceptional customer service in this function.

The front lobby service hours are from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Services offered by our records technicians include phone inquiries and transfers; freedom of information requests; receiving and recording parking citations and fines; processing false alarms; tracking abandoned and towed vehicles; balancing the cash register receipts; criminal history checks; Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (ILETS) entries and purges; National Incident-Based Reporting System; and posting the daily press log. They also perform numerous other record keeping duties as well as managing a myriad of requests by department members and the public.

Our volunteer front lobby receptionists assist our records technicians by providing services to our lobby patrons. Volunteers Sis Clift, Carly Anderson and Celena Wolverton devoted 430 volunteer hours to serving our community and our department by their participation in this program.

Jackie Lovell supervises all the data entry into our Spillman records system and forwards all our information to the Idaho State Police who generate our criminal statistics.
### MOSCOW PD

#### 2012 PRELIMINARY CRIME DATA

**Clearance Rate:** 34.2%

**Hate Crime Incidents:** 1

**Law Officers Assaulted:** 1

#### OFFENSE REPORTING

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**Total Group “B” Arrests:** 514

**Total Arrests:** 822

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PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT

In her fourth year as Property Manager, Mariah Atkinson booked 2,543 pieces of property into our Property Room. She released 504 pieces of property to responsible parties while destroying 2,282 items of contraband. One hundred sixty eight pieces of evidence were sent to the Idaho State Police labs for forensic examination. Mariah prepared 34 items for viewing for either legal proceedings or identification and copied 176 video/audio cassettes for court officials. Mariah, with the assistance of Lt. Fry, conducted an all-inclusive audit of over 10,000 items stored in the evidence/property room.

The department organized three internet-based auctions during the year. The spring online auction occurred on April 24- May 1 with 158 items auctioned, generating $12,371.42 in revenue after expenses. The summer auction occurred on August 21-28 and generated $6,217.89 in revenue from 121 items. The winter auction occurred on November 27–December 4, generating $3,473.53 from 180 items. The total revenue generated from the three auctions was $22,062.84. The online process continues to demonstrate a more efficient use of resources to dispose of surplus property while bringing in additional revenues for the General Fund.

Mariah is also tasked with overseeing prescription drug drop-off and ensuring the medications are properly destroyed, thereby assisting our community in disposal of these drugs. Mariah oversaw the collection of approximately 229 pounds of prescription medications for destruction. Mariah tracks all uniform allowance requests and prepares worksheets on uniform funds distributed for the department. Mariah is cross training with Records Supervisor Jackie Lovell and through their assiduous efforts deliver competent records and evidence management services.
PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Diane Erickson has been with Parking Enforcement for eight years and is a valued employee. Diane is very experienced in all parking problems and continues to educate the public and use enforcement strategies’ to resolve all parking issues. Diane was tasked this year with training our newest employee Bill Brocklesby.

Bill Brocklesby joined the Parking Enforcement team in September 2012. In addition to parking enforcement duties, Brocklesby is also a volunteer with the Moscow City Fire Department and is currently an active paramedic.

For fiscal year 2012, revenues for parking fines and vehicle boots totaled $148,375. Another $15,513 was collected for parking permits. We continued to use the “Credit Bureau” in Lewiston as our collection agency for overdue parking citations. During the year they were successful in collecting $7,907.83 in parking citations past due more than six months. Over the past year, revenues for 48-hour parking totaled $2,625.

The City of Moscow continued to utilize the green parking permit system. By doing this the city has improved parking availability in the downtown area to business owners, their employees and customers. This has resulted in an affordable parking solution.

The two automated parking ticketers continue to be very efficient by digitally downloading citations into the AIMS computer software which saves time on data entry. The ticketers have been a benefit to the record technicians by saving on paper costs, and reducing entry errors.

Flyers were put out on any vehicle parked on a designated snow route in 2012. Due to the lack of snow this season, problems related to snow removal were alleviated. Diane and Bill have been very proactive about patrolling year round for abandoned vehicles and long term parking, which has reduced the number of disabled and unwanted vehicles. During the summer of 2012, there were approximately 205 vehicles, trailers, and campers marked as possibly abandoned. Of those, 160 were moved and 45 were issued tickets. They found that having a more proactive approach to patrolling the City of Moscow has been very successful in reducing the number of unused vehicles and trailers on city streets, making community commutes to and from home.
CODE ENFORCEMENT

Chris Gilbertson assumed Code Enforcement Officer duties in August 2012. Kristin Graham left the police department for the Moscow City Parks department. Chris Gilbertson’s main responsibility focuses on animal cases, with emphasis on code violations pertaining to dogs. During 2012 he responded or assisted in 947 animal-related calls. Of those, 30 were related to vicious dog incidents. In addition to animal incidents, Chris responded to 34 weed complaints and 215 abandon bicycle retrievals. A separate responsibility that Chris performs exceptionally as our Code Enforcement officer is deployment of our radar trailer throughout the City. He was able to deploy the trailer 53 days during the year. This essential tool is a key part of our traffic and community policing efforts to reduce accidents, bring awareness to speed limits, and make our streets safe.

The department continues to work in a partnership through a personal services agreement with the Humane Society of the Palouse. The City of Moscow supports the Animal Shelter with fiscal funds to keep the shelter functional. For fiscal year 2011/2012, the City of Moscow distributed $42,600 to support personnel costs for the Humane Society with $6,300 allocated for shelter utilities. Sanitation expenses were set at $3,140, and $5,000 was spent for building maintenance. This year the Animal Shelter took in 293 cats and 353 dogs. The shelter was able to return 26 cats and 266 dogs to their owners. In addition, 265 cats and 105 dogs were adopted.

Chris Gilbertson also completed over 90 hours of training to become a Level II Reserve Officer with the police department. Gilbertson has volunteered over 60 hours in the capacity as a reserve police officer.

SCHOOL RESOURCE/CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER

In 2012 Officer Phil Gray was assigned as the Crime Prevention and School Resource Officer. The School Resource Officer position continues to be a valuable asset to our community and to the Moscow School District. As our Crime Prevention Officer this past year, Officer Gray spearheaded the department’s Twelfth annual Citizens Police Academy. He was also a key player in the annual “Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair.” He has continued to provide presentations to community organizations, made public service announcements and prepared press releases to keep our community informed about specific topics related to crime prevention. Officer Gray is in partnership with the Latah Youth Advocacy Council, Idaho Crime Prevention Association, Alive at 25, Green Dot, and Latah County Youth Probation.
MOSCOW POLICE CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM

The department recognizes the need for a chaplain or member of the clergy to provide counseling, spiritual guidance and guidance to members, their families, and to citizens in our community. This program is incorporated into our department as a technical reserve position, a resource to be called upon to provide assistance and support when required. The primary mission of the Chaplain Program is to provide spiritual guidance, counseling, education, training, and nonsectarian functions. Chaplains will serve those in need during emergencies, which strengthens the service provided by the department to the community. An on-call chaplain will provide assistance in such areas as:

- Domestic disturbances;
- Bereavement counseling;
- Lonely and/or despondent persons;
- Death messages;
- Suicide attempts; and
- Alcohol and drug abuse.

The Chaplaincy program has proven to be an invaluable resource to the Moscow Police Department, the community and surrounding areas. Their dedication of service is highly valued.
WHITCOM COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The City continued its seventh year of contracting all dispatching and E-911 responsibilities to the Whitcom Communications Center in Pullman, Washington. The City expended $467,000 for fiscal year 2012 for police and fire dispatching services. Another $13,125 was paid to support Whitcom’s access to the Idaho State Police for ILETS functions.

The partnership with Whitcom has provided the community of Moscow and the University of Idaho with advanced support in many technical fields. Whitcom employs a mapping system which provides dispatchers with overhead pictures of the addresses in question. They also use a geographical information system (GIS) for Moscow in conjunction with the local cellular telephone companies for locating cell phone calls. All cellular vendors are Phase II compliant which gives dispatchers the ability to pinpoint a 911 cell phone call within 300-foot proximity of the cell phone. In the upcoming year Whitcom is working on the next generation of receiving texts and pictures through the 911 system.

A City staff representative meets once a month with the Whitcom Executive Board to provide liaison in dispatch matters, while making recommendations for improvements. City Supervisor Gary Riedner is the City of Moscow ex-official board member and works closely with other executive board members.

James Fry
James Fry, Lieutenant
Services Division Commander
The Campus Division of the Moscow Police Department provides police services to the campus community and serves as the liaison between the University of Idaho and the department. It operates from the Commons Building located in the core of the campus. The goal of the Campus Division is to develop an active community policing partnership with students, staff, faculty and administration. This partnership ensures the University of Idaho campus is a safe and fun place to study, work, live and recreate.

The Campus Division, commanded by Lt. Dave Lehmitz, began 2012 with two Campus Community Policing Officers, Officer Bill Shields and Cpl. Lindsay McIntosh. In May, Cpl. McIntosh transferred to the Operations Division, and Cpl. Art Lindquist joined the Campus team. Officers assigned to this Division are selected from those within the department who volunteer for this assignment.

The Moscow Police Department and the University of Idaho continued our commitment to enhance responses to sexual assaults and alcohol abuse. Campus officers worked in conjunction with University Student Affairs, Greek Life and Violence Prevention Programs by giving numerous awareness presentations to incoming freshman students. The Campus Division also continued providing internships through the Justice Studies Program. Other successes were the policing of and security for special events such as Vandal football and basketball games; two visits by Presidential Candidate Ron Paul; spring commencement and commencement speaker General James F. Amos, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps; and the world-famous Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.
One of the key duties of the Campus Division is the maintenance of a safe campus environment. Crime statistics gathered in 2012 reveal that the University of Idaho continued to be an exceedingly safe campus. The low crime rate at the University is attributed to the continued interaction between the Moscow Police Department and students, faculty, staff, and administration. Campus Division personnel will continue to work closely with the college to preserve the University of Idaho as one of the safest residential campuses.

Dave Lehmitz
David Lehmitz, Lieutenant
Campus Division Commander