

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

# ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT



# OUR MISSION

The mission of the Ellensburg Police Department is to maintain peace and order by protecting our community through action, while serving with respect, integrity and innovation.



# THE ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

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The Ellensburg Police Department has 29 sworn officers on its roster.

Aside from the day-to-day job, officers interact with residents through several positive community-based programs like National Night Out, Cop on Top, Coffee with a Cop and the Citizen's Academy.

The department's administrative staff is comprised of a chief, operations captain, administrative captain and administrative supervisor. Their duties include:

- Provide overall direction to the agency and its personnel
- Ensure the quality of police service delivered to residents is maintained at its highest level
- Manage the budget, personnel investigations and commendations, recruitment and selection of new personnel
- Maintain training standards, research, planning and development
- Address community concerns and issues
- Maintain relationships with the media and other law enforcement agencies
- Prepare annual reports and statistical data
- Oversee special projects and programs
- Retain Washington State accreditation





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The Ellensburg Police Department will enhance public safety and improve the quality of life in Ellensburg by exemplifying equality, professionalism and dedication. With the use of partnerships and innovative policing strategies, the Ellensburg Police Department will remain focused on our core responsibility which is to aggressively fight crime.

## City Data

- Ellensburg Population: 19,550
- State Population: 7,310,300
- City Roadways: 80.07 Miles
- The City of Ellensburg is 7.62 Square Miles

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# NEW CHIEF

Ellensburg City Manager John Akers announced Ken Wade was chosen as chief of the Ellensburg Police Department.

Wade, an Ellensburg native, has 29 years of experience in law enforcement, the last three with the EPD as administrative captain.

“I am pleased to announce Captain Wade’s appointment,” Akers said. “He rose to the top in the interview process and I am confident of his ability to lead the department into the future.”

Wade started his career with the Kittitas County Sheriff’s Office as a reserve officer before becoming a Washington State Patrol trooper. During that time he promoted to sergeant and later as lieutenant. Over the course of his law enforcement work, Wade has served as a supervisor for criminal investigations and

a narcotics task force. He’s also served as an assistant commander for the training division and the field operations bureau.

“I was born and raised in Ellensburg where I graduated from Ellensburg High School. I am a third generation Kittitas County resident,” said Captain Wade. “I was first introduced to police work through my uncles Don Morrison and Wayne Chandler who both were officers of the Ellensburg Police Department.”





# RETIREMENT

Chief Dale Miller retired in January after 35 years of service. That's 15 years short of a half-century – which made him a perfect candidate for a retrospective. The following is courtesy of the Northern Kittitas County Tribune.

**Q:** If you had the power and the discretionary funds at your disposal - and free reign - what would you do to improve law enforcement?

**A:** In my opinion, over the past several decades law enforcement has moved away from being focused primarily on criminality. Instead, the phrase public safety now encompasses an array of social issues. In doing this we have become doers of many things and experts of nothing.

The current default reaction to every social issue facing our society is to call the police. Those issues include everything from mental health and

homelessness to overdose intervention, parental intervention and everything in between.

As a way to emphasize this point, listen to a police dispatcher for 10 hours and you will hear firsthand what types of calls we respond to.

While this may sound like a complaint, it's not. It's more of an observation: It is impossible to select, hire and train any human being to do all the things we are asking our police officers to do. As a result we make mistakes and those mistakes become amplified because police often represent the face of local government and government power.

As a society we must recognize that adding societal issues to a beat cop's job description is not sustainable, nor is it in the best interest of those involved.

Stated differently, asking our police officers



to take on these roles is like asking Emergency Medical Technicians to perform major surgeries on patients and then minutes later asking them to fix your car muffler, counsel your child, repair your kitchen plumbing and fix your smart phone – all before clearing the scene.

That's what I mean when I say police these days do many things, but they become experts at nothing.

**Q:** What are the biggest lessons in life (private and professional) you've learned in the last 35 years?

**A:** Never say never. Don't take yourself or your station in life too seriously.

Personal and professional behavior is the best predictor of future success and – even the person in charge has to be a follower at certain times.

**Q:** Over your 35 years in law enforcement, who was your mentor, the person with whom you could sit down and discuss anything at all – or nothing – and why?

**A:** Steve Birley, a retired Detective Sergeant from Chehalis. He was a mentor to me professionally and personally. My life and career evolved similar to his experiences, but he had

15 extra years of good advice to offer. In retrospect he did get to tell me 'I told you so' a lot.

**Q:** Any advice for the next generation of police officers?

**A:** For the first five years keep your head down, keep your opinions to yourself and keep your ears open.

Ultimately, all law enforcement jobs are local, so stay attuned to your community and local issues. Ignore the national news and media in general or you won't last.

**Q:** Name one thing you'll miss.

**A:** The people at the department. The men and women I work with are professionals, dedicated, selfless individuals with regard to their job and community. A great quote that stuck with me (both for new cops and leaders in law enforcement): 'It is the leaders job to teach police officers to balance the weight and the power of the badge they wear with compassion and humility.'

— *Staff Writer Jim Fossett, Northern Kittitas County Tribune*

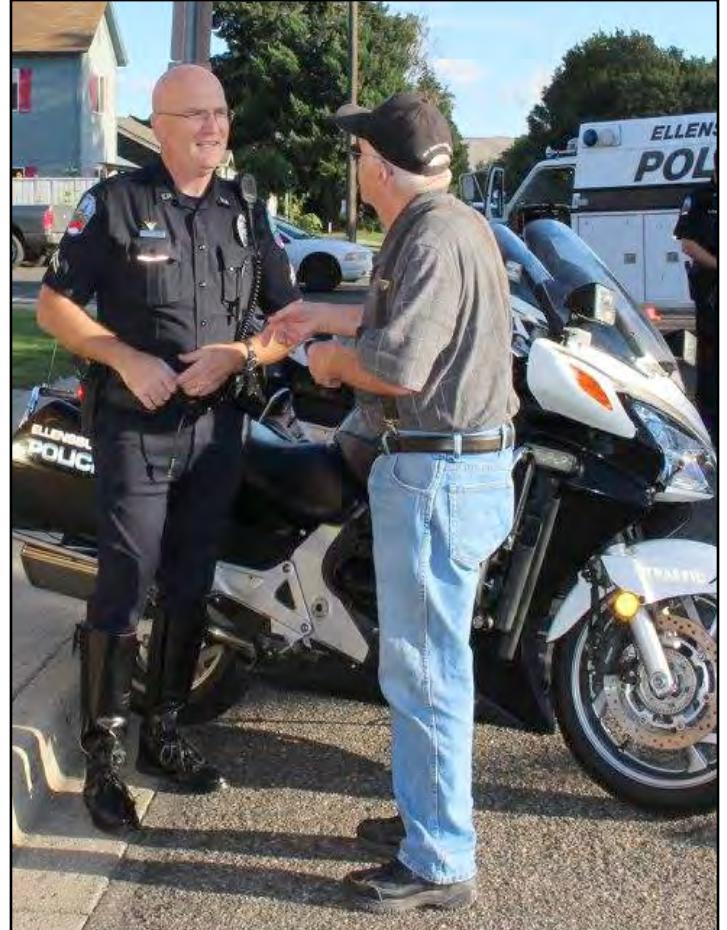


*Photo courtesy of the Daily Record*

# RETIREMENT

Corporal Steve Matthews retired in 2017 after 20 years of service with the Ellensburg Police Department.

He was part of the original Motors Section that was created in 2007. It was a role he greatly enjoyed until retirement. Corporal Matthews served as a Field Training Officer and was also relied upon for facility and fleet maintenance. The EPD family thanks him for his 20 years of service and wishes him well in his future endeavors.





Squad of the year: "A" Squad from left: Chief Ken Wade, Officer Lucas Anderson, Sgt. Scott Willis, Officer Derek Holmes, Cpl. Jason Brunk and Capt. Dan Hansberry.

## AWARDS



Officer of the Year:  
Derek Holmes



Chief's Award: Erin Bender was  
recognized for her volunteer work  
with National Night Out.



Most DUI Arrests:  
Officer Ryan Potter



Most Street Drug Arrests:  
Kevin Willette

## MEET SGT. JOSH BENDER

Sgt. Josh Bender was born and raised in Ellensburg and graduated Ellensburg High School in 1994. He attended two years of college at Yakima Valley Community College and Central Washington University while playing baseball.



## SAY HELLO

Bender applied and was accepted to the Ellensburg Police Department's Reserve Program in late 1997 and was hired full time in October of 1998.

Through the first several years of his career Bender was the coordinator for the Youth Academy Program, was a field training officer and the defensive tactics instructor. In 2007, Bender was selected as one of the officers to start an Anti Crime Unit until he was promoted to sergeant in December of 2008. In 2010, Bender was selected as a member of the Department's NGT Team. Today Bender continues to work the road as a patrol sergeant overseeing the department's National Night Out program.

Bender and his family own and operate Twin Pines Drive Inn in Cle Elum that they purchased in 2014. They also recently purchased the Hot Diggidy Dog stand that has been a staple in the

downtown and events in Ellensburg for several years. Between his full time job and the family's businesses he's able to fulfill two of his passions in life — cooking and service.

## MEET OFFICER CLAYTON SELF

Officer Clayton Self has lived in Ellensburg for more than 10 years. After earning a degree in Sociology from Central Washington University Self joined the department in 2013 as a Code Enforcement Officer. During that time he completed the Reserve Academy before being selected to serve as a full time patrol officer in 2014.



Since graduating the academy in 2015, Self said he has enjoyed every minute he's spent patrolling the City of Ellensburg. Self's favorite aspect of law enforcement is the opportunity to educate people on safe driving, protecting their property and working with the community to help strengthen the relationship with law enforcement. Self has also enjoyed a wide variety of training to include Advanced Interview and Interrogation, Crisis Intervention and Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement.

Self is often considered the EPD "movie buff" and in his off time can often be found watching or talking about his favorite films. He also loves to exercise, hike and looks for any opportunity to entertain his friends and family.

## NEW TO THE DEPARTMENT OFFICER TREVOR ROGERS

Meet Officer Trevor Rogers, the newest addition to the Ellensburg Police Department.

Trevor grew up in Puyallup and moved to Ellensburg to attend Central Washington University. He graduated from CWU in 2015 with a BA in Sociology and Law and Justice. After graduation he became a reserve officer while working toward his Master's Degree in Public Administration.

Trevor was hired full-time in September 2017 and attended the Basic Law Enforcement Academy. He graduated in January 2018. Please feel free to introduce yourself and welcome him to our community.

## NEW TO THE DEPARTMENT RECORDS CLERK ELSA LARSON

Elsa Larson moved to Ellensburg in 2010 to attend Central Washington University. While attending CWU she worked as a tutor for the Ellensburg School District and a program coordinator for the Center for Diversity and Social Justice on Central campus.

While finishing her baccalaureate degree in English she began attending Eastern Washington University to take part in their accelerated



Master's in Teaching program. In 2014, she graduated with her Master's in Education and a Bachelor's in English: Writing Specialization.

After graduation she moved to rural Alaska to pursue a career in education before coming back to Ellensburg and joining the Records Division in May of 2017.



## WHAT'S NEW

### PROMOTION CORPORAL TIM WEED

Officer Tim Weed was promoted to the rank of Corporal in July of 2017.

Weed joined the department on August 1, 2004. During his career with the Ellensburg Police Department, Weed served more than five years as a detective in the Investigations Division. Weed also has received the Life Saving Award in 2016 and currently fills in as a School Resource Officer.



In his off time Weed enjoys spending time with his wife and son on their family farm.

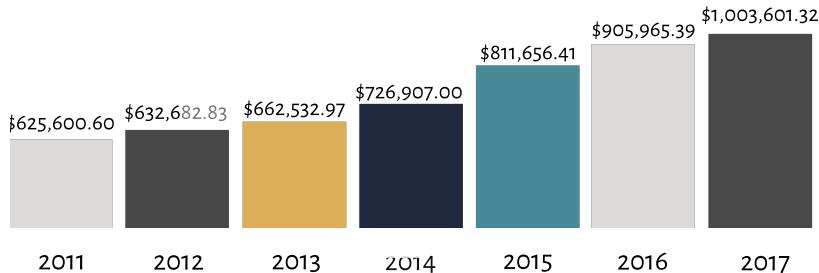
# THREE-TENTHS: YOUR FRACTION IN ACTION

The City of Ellensburg and the Ellensburg Police Department are committed to our pledge regarding the 3/10ths of one percent Criminal Justice Sales Tax.

That commitment was to “put boots on the ground” to address crime in our community. Those funds support six additional police officers, two part-time and one half-time Animal Control officers and one half-time records clerk since its passage in 2007.



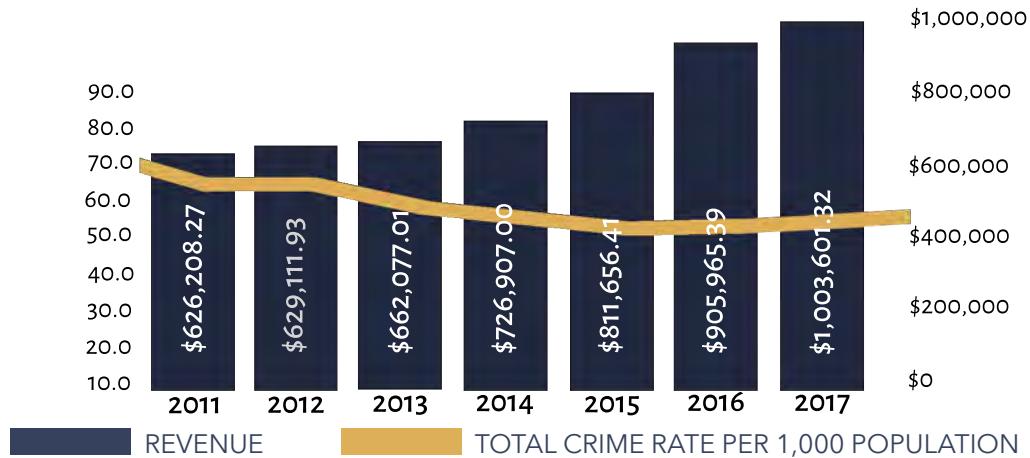
## FUNDING RECEIVED 2011 - 2017



## DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
SALARIES	\$384,055	\$439,491	\$469,931	\$488,883.45	\$505,012.37	\$540,293.86	\$543,365.09
BENEFITS	\$133,890	\$156,463	\$166,331	\$169,272.82	\$177,920.97	\$191,324.26	\$190,650.12
SUPPLIES	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
SERVICES	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
DEBT SERVICES	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
CAPITAL OUTLAY	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
REPAIRS/MAINT.	—	—	—	—	\$3,865.70	—	\$7,578.19
TOTALS	\$517,945	\$595,954	\$636,262	\$658,156.27	\$686,799.04	\$731,618.12	\$741,593.40

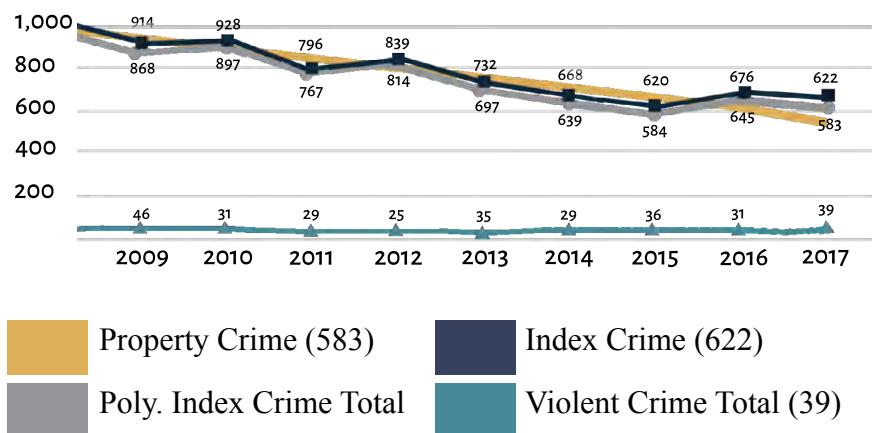
## REVENUE VS CRIME



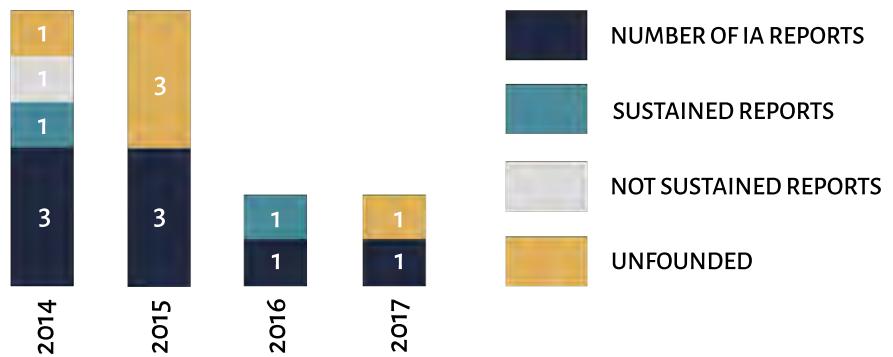
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# LOOK INSIDE

## ELLENSBURG CRIME RATE TREND



## INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS



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# USE OF FORCE

The Ellensburg Police Department is entrusted with upholding law and order while maintaining peace and safety for its citizens. There are established policies and guidelines on responding to situations that may involve the use of force. Those include hand to hand, less-than-lethal and lethal force. Command staff constantly evaluate and provide oversight for every instance of force through an internal review process. This review process is not only to assure the use of force was within policy guidelines but is also used to identify areas of training for individual officers. The department's policy consists of principles and values guiding the performance of a specific police department activity. These guiding principles are directed toward attaining the Ellensburg Police Department's objectives of serving the community while maintaining peace. Each officer receives annual training in force response scenarios and policy review.

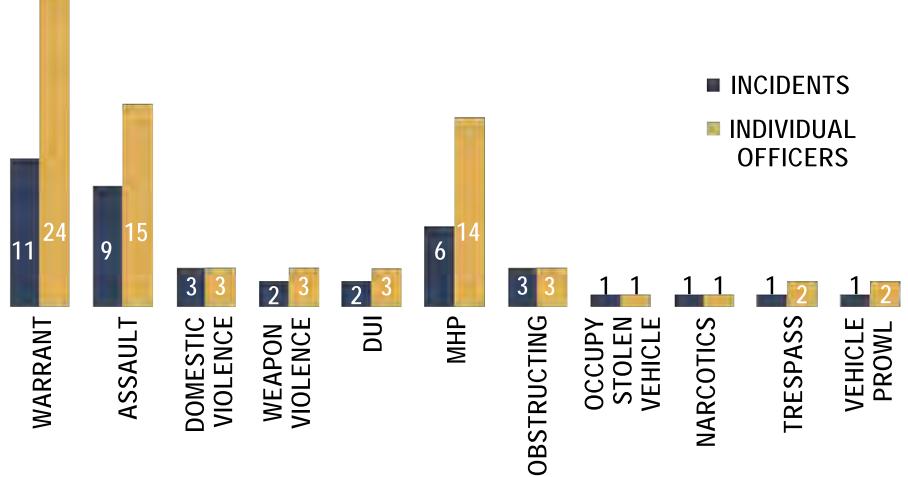
In 2017, the Ellensburg Police Department had 38 calls for service where officers used force or implied the use of force to overcome resistance. Nineteen of those calls resulted in two or more officers using or implying the use of force, bringing the total individual force response applications to 68. It's important to point out that the department records all incidents of force responses by individual officers and incidents often involve multiple suspects or require more than one officer to resolve. Officers are required to complete a force response report anytime they use force or imply the use of a less lethal weapon or firearm. Force response reports are reviewed and analyzed on a continuous basis by the Operations Captain and the Chief of Police.



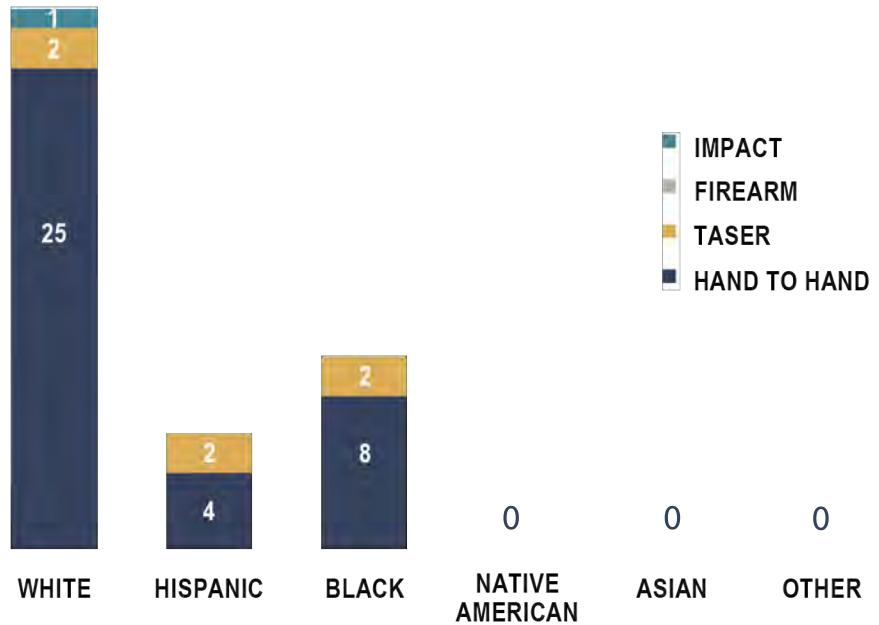
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# USE OF FORCE

## FORCE RESPONSE BY CALL TYPE



## 2017 USE OF FORCE



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# PATROL



There are five patrol squads with four officers on each squad. Squads work 12-hour shifts ranging from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Swing shift was added after analyzing when most calls for service occur and adjusting staffing levels to accommodate that time.

Since there is not a designated Crime Scene Investigation Unit, Community Policing Unit or Traffic Unit the department has highly-trained officers who fulfill each of these functions along with other responsibilities. Officers investigate crime scenes, participate in community outreach programs and conduct traffic enforcement. Duties include patrolling schools and neighborhoods and responding to calls ranging from noise complaints to family violence. The nature of the job is both the most exciting and most dangerous as officers never know what their next call or encounter will be. They have to be alert for their safety and the safety of the community they serve, while at the same time being an approachable servant to the citizens of Ellensburg.





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# MOTORS



2017 marked the tenth year for the EPD Motors Section. The primary goal of Motors is traffic enforcement since the motorcycle allows officers access to areas patrol cars simply cannot go. This also allows motor officers to be very visible to pedestrians who regularly interact with our officers.

Officers spent a total of 613 hours on motors duty in 2017. The majority of which focused on driving infractions, specifically distracted drivers, cell phone use and crosswalk enforcement. Motors officers also patrol and respond to other calls for service. Motors officers made 489 traffic stops, gave 372 verbal warnings and issued 117 infractions. Of those 117 infractions, 82 were given to drivers using a personal electronic device while driving.

ABOVE: Cpl. Tim Weed and Sgt. Scott Willis lead the annual Ellensburg Rodeo Parade

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# DETECTIVES



The Ellensburg Police Department takes in a variety of cases throughout the year. Due to the special nature of these crimes and their victims, EPD dedicates a squad of five to investigate these types of incidents. These crimes tend to require different skill sets and a higher level of ongoing training. Last year the Investigations Section handled around 180 cases.

Detectives expect an increasing number of interactions with technology and its effects on investigations and investigative techniques. One of the section's primary concerns is the appropriate use of technology and how it impacts youngsters. Families are encouraged to review their children's devices on a regular basis to make sure their young ones are having appropriate online experiences that will enrich them, rather than expose them to online dangers.

ABOVE: The Ellensburg Police Department Detectives are Ryan Shull, Jennifer Margheim, Klifford Caillier, Detective Sgt. Jim Weed and John Bean.

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# EVIDENCE



The Ellensburg Police Department's Evidence Room serves two functions: one as the lost and found for the community, the other is to hold valuable pieces of evidence found at crime scenes.

Many may not know the department holds lost property for people to claim. Each week lost cell phones, wallets, debit cards and keys that are found at various locations are brought in with hopes an owner will be found. These items are held for 60 days. If they are not claimed by then they are destroyed. If you have lost something please call, email us or just stop by — perhaps it has been turned in.

And the evidence room holds just that — evidence. These are things officers have found at crime scenes or items that were used in the commission of a crime. The department currently has around 2,500, the oldest dating back to 1972. In 2017, the property room was moved to provide additional space. In addition, an upgrade in the bar code evidence system was implemented that provides instant access to the history of the items currently held in inventory.

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# ANIMAL SHELTER

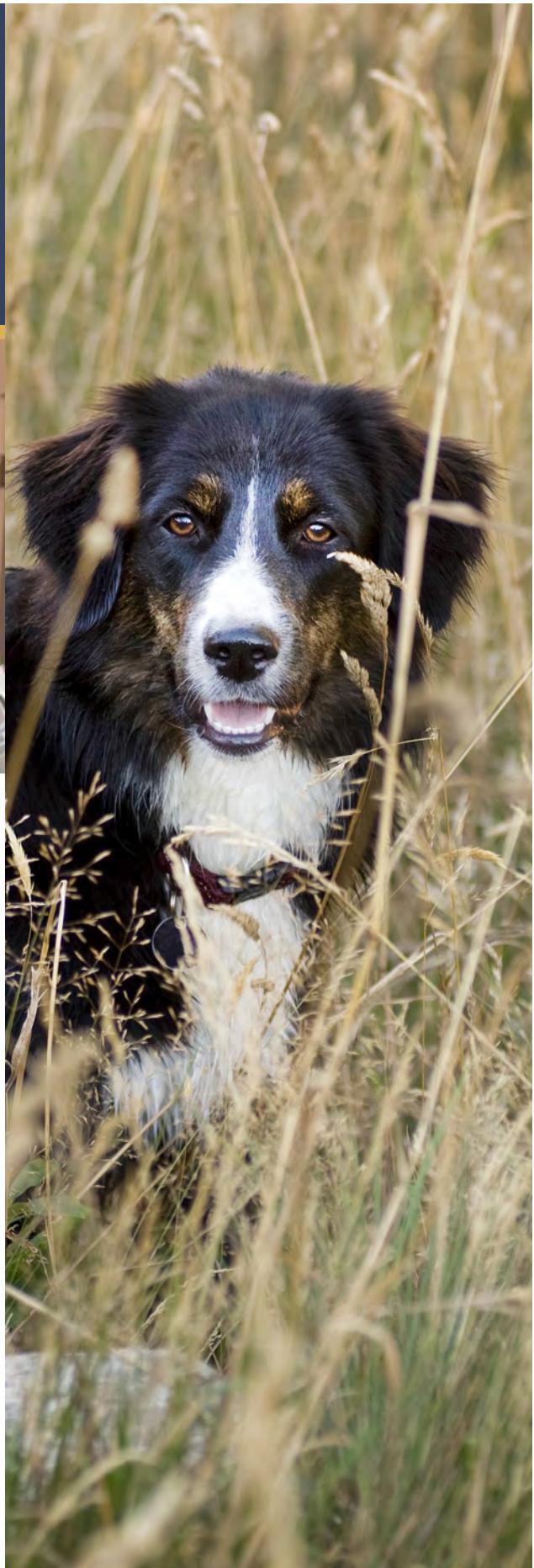


The Ellensburg Animal Shelter promotes responsible pet ownership while enforcing the laws pertaining to animal control. Staff perform many duties both at and away from the shelter including daily maintenance of shelter animals, collecting impounds, license and board fees, releasing pets to owners, data entry, report writing and adopting animals.

Away from the shelter personnel patrol for stray or injured animals, investigate suspected cases of animal cruelty, handle state mandated bite quarantines, protect citizens from vicious animals and respond to a variety of other animal related citizen complaints. Staff acts as advocates for the neutering or spaying of all companion animals.

The shelter runs with one full-time Animal Shelter Manager, two full-time Animal Control Officers and two part-time shelter aides.

ABOVE: Animal Control is from left: CJ Hubbard, Manager Paula Hake, Heidi Monsen, Kim Henle and Dani Gamble.





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# CODE ENFORCEMENT



Code Enforcement is staffed by two limited-commission officers who are responsible for enforcing parking and nuisance ordinances throughout the city. The primary areas of parking enforcement are in downtown and the residential parking zones (RPZs.) Nuisance violations include tall weeds and grasses, sidewalk snow and ice removal and accumulations of garbage.

Residential parking zones help to alleviate parking congestion in neighborhoods surrounding Central Washington University and are patrolled three times a day. Downtown parking enforcement is the other parking concern and officers make several rounds a day to ensure the parking regulations are being followed.

Code Enforcement handles a variety of other city ordinances including complaints of nuisance violations like the weed and grass ordinance. Other examples include improper storage of garbage, illegal dumping of garbage and failing to remove snow and ice from sidewalks.

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# RECORDS



When entering the Ellensburg Police Department, whether to file a report with an officer or fill out a public records request, the first thing you will see is the Records Section.

Every record, report, ticket or document handled by the department will make its way to Records. Records Clerks are responsible for data entry, transcription of recordings, dissemination of confidential information and gathering and reporting statistics as found in this report.

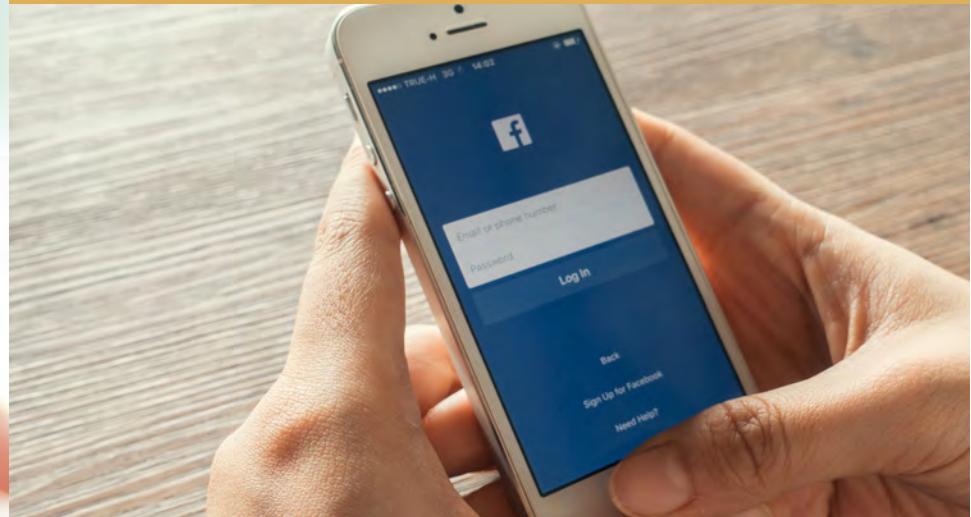
In addition to these tasks the Records Section also fulfills public disclosure requests, concealed pistol license applications and processes ticket payments. Clerks also will direct you to the appropriate forms, departments or officers to best assist you — whether by phone, e-mail or in person.

ABOVE: The Records Section is from left: Lisa Hentges, Danielle Bertschi, Kristy Holcombe, Stephanie Sample and Elsa Larson.



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# COMMUNICATION



The Ellensburg Police Department uses social media platforms as a way to communicate and stay connected with the community. Through Facebook and Twitter the department is able to provide useful and timely information to the public regarding public safety and police activities. This information is meant to educate and inform and establish a better understanding of the Ellensburg Police Department's Mission.

With social media and community television, the Ellensburg Police Department provided Public Service Announcements related to safety and Community Orientated Policing. The EPD's Facebook and Twitter accounts are the primary tools used to provide to the community timely information related to road closures, police and fire activity at specific locations, public safety issues, and police investigations. The department also used social media to provide awareness of upcoming events and activities.

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# RESERVES



The Ellensburg Police Department's Reserve Officer program is made up of community members who volunteer their time to serve by supporting the School Resource Officer and working with patrol officers.

After a strenuous hiring process that includes an oral board, thorough background investigation as well as polygraph and psychological examinations, Reserve Officers attend a Reserve Academy. Upon graduation they receive a limited commission.

Reserves receive monthly training on subjects ranging from vehicle operation, case law, policy updates and defensive tactics. They also train throughout the year on subjects including recognizing youth that are endangered or at risk, communication skills for working with youthful subjects and report writing.

Their primary role is to support the School Resource Officer. Reserve Officers work at all Ellensburg public schools.

ABOVE: From left: Officer Stephanie Druktenis and Reserve Officer Krystal Karam.





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# SRO



The Ellensburg Police Department partnered with The Ellensburg School District nine years ago to provide a full time School Resource Officer who works during school hours interacting with students. That officer provides law-related education and guidance to students and attends after hours sporting events so they can interact with the parents and other community members.

The School Resource Officer job includes providing security and safety, handling police-related issues within the schools and working with school staff. The largest and most valuable portion of the School Resource Officer's time is spent building relationships with the staff and students. This helps build trust which has proven invaluable in the number of times students felt they could come to the officer to report a problem.

ABOVE: School Resource Officer Robert Salinas stops for a photo while on duty at Ellensburg High School.

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# EVENTS



## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Ellensburg Police Department hosted its eighth annual National Night Out on Aug. 1, 2017. The annual community-building campaign brings police and citizens together for a fun day of free food and activities.

People also are able to explore different police vehicles, receive free DNA samples and fingerprints of their children and visit with several vendors.

## CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

Each year the Ellensburg Police Department invites members of the community to learn about what their police officers do every day. In order to showcase the high quality of its officers and the work they do, the EPD offers a six-week Citizen's Academy. Attendees are given the opportunity to drive cars, fire weapons, learn about the decision-making process behind using force and given tours of several local facilities. Those who are interested in learning more are welcome to join us this fall.



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# EVENTS



## COP ON TOP

Last year marked the sixth annual Cop on Top event in partnership with Fred Meyer and Special Olympics Washington. The Ellensburg Police Department partners with Fred Meyer employees to raise awareness and donations for Special Olympics Washington. To date more than \$20,000 has been raised for the athletes. Special Olympics allow children and adults with intellectual disabilities opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendships.

## COFFEE WITH A COP

Coffee with a Cop brings police officers and the community members they serve together – over coffee – to discuss issues and learn more about each other. The mission of Coffee with a Cop is to break down the barriers between police officers and the citizens they serve.



# AWARENESS

The Ellensburg Police Department's Serving the Standard program began in 2009. The intent being to help officers take a proactive approach to identifying and solving problems associated with licensed liquor establishments by creating a safer and more enjoyable environment.

In 2017, the program monitored 18 establishments and helped build strong working relationships with business owners, managers and employees of bars, restaurants and taverns. By working together to solve and resolve any issues that may arise, the EPD has a great working relationship with the licensed establishments the Serving the Standard program monitors.

If officers respond to a call at an establishment and it is determined a crime or infraction has occurred a report is forwarded for review to Officer Kevin Willette. If violations are found, he will work with the establishment to solve the issue and create a solution to reduce future incidents.

Most reports are used for informational purposes and do not lead to violations. The reports are used to proactively solve problems before they lead to a violation.



# TRAINING

Throughout the year officers participate in specialized and advanced training techniques as the department continues toward its commitment to provide the best in public safety services to the community it serves.

In addition to the classroom training, officers continue to use several digital training platforms as well as updates in emergency vehicle operations. The Ellensburg Police Department received 2,792 hours of instruction in 2017. Employees attended specialized training in online investigations, human trafficking, drug crimes, Crisis Intervention Training and community policing, just to name a few.

The Emergency Operators Vehicle Course training ensures officer driving skills continue to improve. Using a police vehicle comes with an extremely high amount of liability and part of the ongoing training exposes officers to various emergency and non-emergency driving conditions. A total of 25 officers were trained with nearly 20 hours of accumulated training time conducted.



	2015	2016	2017
TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE	13,773	12,643	13,299
NUMBER OF REPORTS TAKEN	5,078	5,742	5,188
TOTAL ARRESTS	1,411	1,645	1,653

## CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE

	2015	2016	2017	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV
<b>HOMICIDES</b>									
<b>TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED</b>									
HOMICIDE ARRESTS:									
HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
<b>SEX OFFENSES</b>									
<b>TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED*</b>									
	63		38			25			
SEX OFFENSE ARRESTS:									
RAPE	8	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
ATTEMPTED RAPE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHILD MOLESTATION	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
FORCIBLE FONDLING	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
COMMUNICATING WITH MINOR	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
INDECENT LIBERTIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POSSES CHILD PORNOGRAPHY	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2

\* NUMBER OF SEX OFFENSES HAS BEEN ADJUSTED DUE TO CHANGES IN CODING.

	2015	2016	2017	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV
<b>ASSAULTS</b>									
<b>TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED</b>									
	199		201			194			
ASSAULT ARRESTS:									
AGGRAVATED (FELONY)	0	0	9	1	8	1	0	0	0
SIMPLE	37	13	39	2	34	4	0	0	0
WITH A FIREARM	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
WITH OTHER WEAPON	2	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
OF AN OFFICER	9	1	3	3	6	0	0	0	0
VEHICULAR	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

	2015	2016	2017	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV
<b>DOMESTIC VIOLENCE</b>									
<b>TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED</b>									
	366		346			308			
<b>TOTAL DV ARRESTS</b>									
	83		82			91			
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE									
	79	4	75	7	72	11			

DV = DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

	2015	2016	2017	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV
<b>OTHER ARRESTS FOR CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE</b>									
INDECENT EXPOSURE									
	5	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
KIDNAP/UNLAWFUL IMPRISONMENT									
	3	0	1	1	0	9	1	0	0
HARASSMENT									
	18	5	23	2	0	28	2	0	0
VIOLATION OF COURT ORDER									
	46	1	68	0	0	62	2	0	0
INTERFERE WITH DV REPORT									
	7	0	2	1	0	5	0	0	0

# CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

TYPES OF OFFENSES	2015		2016		2017	
	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV	ADULT	JUV
<b>ROBBERY</b>						
TOTAL NUMBER ROBBERIES REPORTED	7	0	4	0	4	0
ROBBERY ARRESTS	4	0	1	0	4	0
<b>BURGLARY</b>						
TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED RESIDENTIAL	80		58		49	
TOTAL NUMBER REPORTED NONRESIDENTIAL	18		28		15	
BURGLARY ARRESTS						
RESIDENTIAL	9	0	10	0	7	4
NONRESIDENTIAL	2	0	4	0	1	0
<b>THEFT/LARCENY</b>						
TOTAL THEFTS REPORTED	564		604		489	
THEFT ARRESTS:						
SHOPLIFTING	46	7	60	15	53	10
THEFT OF BICYCLE	1	0	2	0	3	0
THEFT OF WALLET/PURSE	0	0	0	0	0	0
THEFT OF SERVICES	3	0	8	0	3	0
** THEFT OF PROPERTY	33	2	25	2	25	1
*THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	3	0	5	1	5	0
TOTAL VEHICLE PROWL REPORTED	117		165		153	
+ ARRESTS FOR VEHICLE PROWL	9	0	8	1	9	0
TOTAL VEHICLE THEFT REPORTED	32		31		46	
ARRESTS FOR VEHICLE THEFT	5	0	5	2	9	1
<b>OTHER ARRESTS:</b>						
STOLEN PROPERTY: BUY, POSSES, SELL	23	0	11	1	24	2
FORGERY/COUNTERFEITING	8	0	1	0	8	0
<b>FRAUD</b>						
CREDIT CARD/ATM	2	0	0	0	3	0
IDENTITY THEFT	5	0	4	0	4	1
CHECKS/PRESCRIPTIONS ALTERED	2	0	6	0	3	0
<b>OTHER</b>						
TRESPASSING	33	3	54	1	28	1
MALICIOUS MISCHIEF	45	5	42	2	3	0
RECKLESS BURNING (ARSON)	1	0	2	0	0	0
NOISE	89	0	72	0	55	0
DISORDERLY	105	7	124	3	94	2
ALCOHOL INFRACTIONS	152	12	143	15	108	6
DRUGS						
SALE/MANUFACTURE	35	1	22	1	20	2
POSSESSION	72	6	88	13	91	8
♦DUI	90	0	131	0	135	0
ALCOHOL RELATED	•	•	124	0	129	0
DRUG RELATED	•	•	7	0	6	2
OBSTRUCT/RESIST	25	2	34	6	26	1
RENDER CRIMINAL ASSISTANCE	0	0	1	0	1	0
❖WARRANTS	197	0	237	0	243	0
WEAPONS OFFENSES	24	0	13	4	10	0
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	90	3	70	1	127	10
<b>TOTAL</b>	1339	72	1555	90	1576	77

# OTHER INCIDENTS

2015      2016      2017

## TYPES OF CALLS

MISSING/RECOVERED PERSON	23	14	7
RUNAWAY JUVENILES	48	17	24
MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTS	177	209	238
NEGLECT/CHILD ABUSE (CPS)	50	81	95
CUSTODIAL INTERFERENCE	28	23	10
SUICIDES	2	4	1
ATTEMPTED SUICIDES	58	54	35
UNATTENDED DEATHS	21	19	20

HATE BIAS	0	0	1
STALKING	13	11	12
HARASSMENT	121	143	115
UNLAWFUL USE OF PHONE	38	29	23
KIDNAPPING/UNLAWFUL IMPRISONMENT	3	2	10
INDECENT EXPOSURE	9	4	8
WEAPONS VIOLATION	26	25	21
VIOLATION OF COURT ORDER	90	105	89
WARRANTS	200	246	257
PROBATION VIOLATION	21	10	13
OBSTRUCT/RESIST ARREST	28	36	23

TRESPASSING	222	281	192
SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES	190	229	160
MALICIOUS MISCHIEF	318	257	258
ARSON	3	2	4
AGENCY ASSIST	163	145	136
CIVIL PROBLEMS	121	122	98

LOST/FOUND PROPERTY	471	480	380
RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY	10	6	10
RECEIVE/POSSES STOLEN PROPERTY	18	13	27
ACCOUNT CLOSED/NSF CHECKS	8	1	7
COUNTERFEIT/FORGERY	9	17	23
FRAUD	54	117	87
VEHICLE IMPOUNDS	172	192	225
ANIMAL CALLS	102	224	209

## OTHER STATISTICS

	2015	2016	2017
<b>TYPES OF RECORDS</b>			
COURT ORDERS ENTERED	135	155	163
COURT ORDERS SERVED	42	45	55
WARRANTS ENTERED	409	581	701
CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSES	109	130	109
FIREARMS DEALER'S LICENSE	2	3	3
PISTOL TRANSFERS	242	407	321
SOLICITOR LICENSE	4	2	3
PUBLIC DISCLOSURE REQUESTS	1040	1123	1257
<b>TRAFFIC STOPS</b>			
CRIMINAL CITATIONS	285	284	276
INFRACTIONS	558	749	770
<b>DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REPORTS</b>			
TOTAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REPORTS	366	378	399
TOTAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ARRESTS	83	82	91
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CALLS	154	186	175
VERBAL DOMESTIC CALLS	212	192	224

## FOOTNOTES

\*\* Theft of Property may include items taken during a burglary/robbery, items that were lost and then stolen, theft associated with fraud (credit cards) or possibly taken from a location a person has permission to be. — See Page 31

\* Arrests for Theft from Motor Vehicle tend to be low as these suspects are usually arrested for Possession of Stolen Property rather than the actual theft (see Stolen Property under Other Arrests). — See Page 31

+ Vehicle Prowls can occur without there being theft from the vehicle so actual Vehicle Prowl numbers will be higher. — See Page 31

♦ Previous to 2016 Driving Under the Influence citations were not split between alcohol and drug related arrests. — See Page 31

❖ Previous to 2009 the warrant arrest totals only included warrants that Ellensburg Police Department entered and served. The total now includes a complete number of wanted people arrested by EPD regardless of who the entering agency was. — See Page 31

Arrest totals will not match the reported total as more than one person may have been arrested in a single report, arrested for multiple crimes or the crime may not have resulted in an arrest.



Detective Sgt. Jim Weed talks with a community member during the annual Coffee with a Cop program. This informal get-together allows residents the opportunity to get to know more about their Police Department.



Officer Ryan Potter and Erin Bender prepare hamburgers for National Night Out. Now in its ninth year, the event is held each August and is a way for police and residents to get together for some great food and lots of fun.



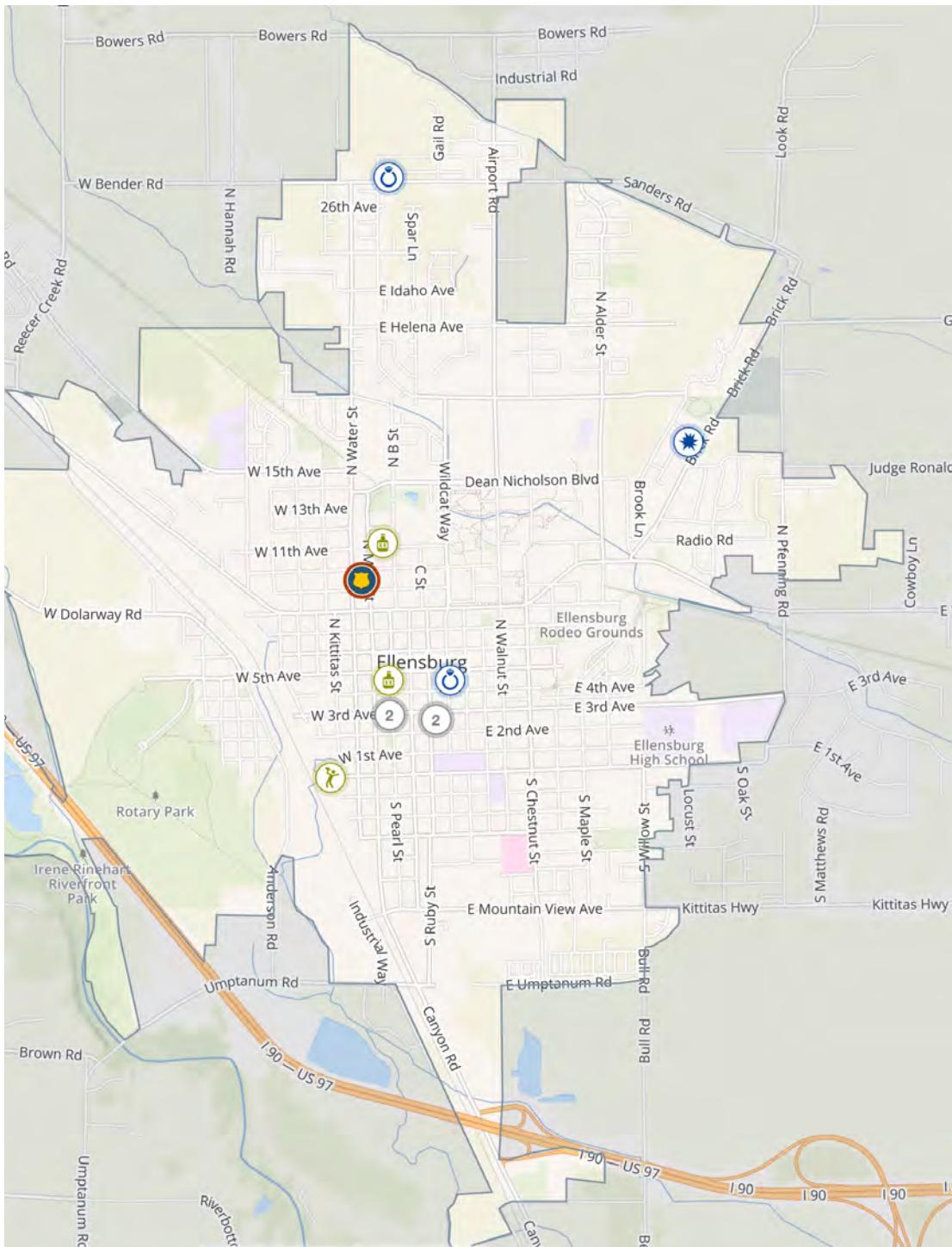


Sgt. Scott Willis takes a moment to share information about the Motors Section with a couple of youngsters.



Officer Andrew Larson helps a young girl shop for presents during the annual Shop with a Cop program. This program started more than a decade ago and is a way to recognize children who exhibit outstanding performance in and out of school. Students are first treated to breakfast and then make their way to an area store where they watch Santa's Parade of emergency vehicles before spending part of their morning Shopping with a Cop.

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