

**South Barrington Police Department
2009
Annual Report**

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Ladies and Gentlemen of South Barrington:

On behalf of the officers and staff of the South Barrington Police Department, it is my pleasure to present our 2009 Annual Report. This report describes the organization of the Department and the programs we maintain for the safety and security of our Village residents, and outlines the activities of the Department for the year.

2009 was an eventful year. An increased commercial and residential population in the Village has increased our calls for service and necessitated an augmentation in sworn personnel. This year we logged a record number of incident reports and experienced an increase in the number of residential burglaries and burglaries to automobiles. With the increased criminal activity, our residents have become more vigilant and have reported a record number of suspicious circumstances to the police department.

We made several personnel changes this year in an effort to better manage our patrol resources. We hired four new patrol officers; Detective Sam Lopez was promoted to Sergeant, and Officer Bryant Haniszewski became our new Investigator. These adjustments can assure residents that your police department will, at all times, have at least three police officers on duty.

On a personal note, I wish to extend my sincerest sympathy to the family of Trustee Tony Navitsky and to the Board of Trustees. Trustee Navitsky's passing was tragic for all. He was a dedicated servant to the Village and a good friend to the Police Department. He will be missed.

Thank you for your continued encouragement.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Deegan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Michael Deegan
Chief of Police

Mission Statement

MISSION

The mission of the South Barrington Police Department is to serve the citizens of South Barrington by protecting life and property, enforcing laws, and maintaining order. Our work is to prevent crime and improve the quality of life for our citizens.

VALUES

Vital to the mission of the South Barrington Police Department are the values, both personal and professional, that guide our mission throughout our lives. Our values define who we are and what we believe in. They are the basis for all decisions made and actions taken.

We, the members of the South Barrington Police Department, value **human life** and **human dignity**. We will protect human life above all else and acknowledge that all citizens are deserving of respect.

We value **integrity** and endeavor to behave in such a manner that earns public trust.

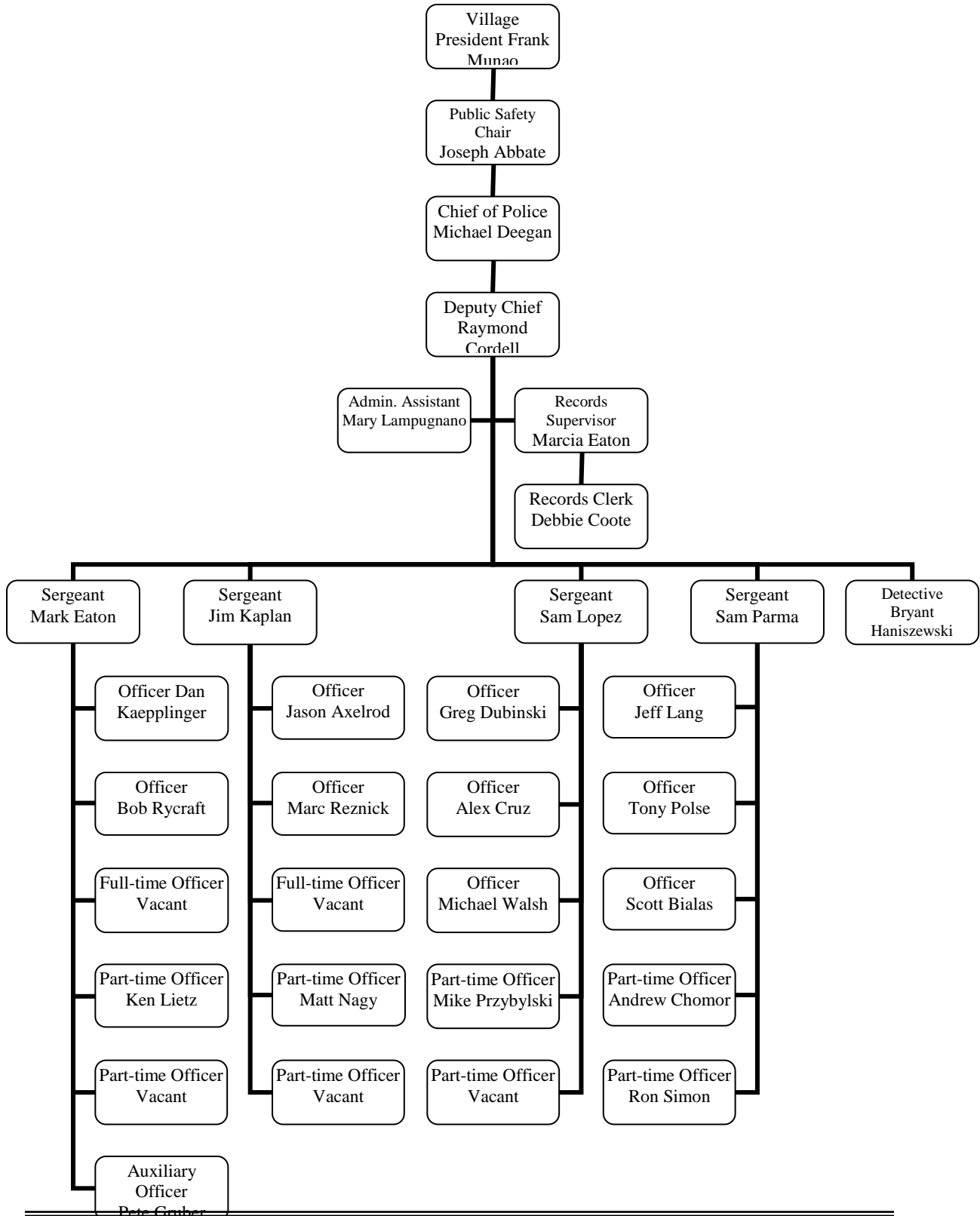
We value the **public trust** that has been given us and are ever mindful of the responsibility that that trust entails. We conduct ourselves in a manner consistent with that trust.

We value **excellence**, and strive to do our work well and to be responsive to the needs of our community.

We value **cooperation**, and know that true police work is a partnership with the community to solve problems.

We value the **laws** of the United States, the State of Illinois and the ordinances of the Village of South Barrington, and will enforce these laws to the best of our ability.

South Barrington Police Department 2009



Year in Review

2009 was a year of rapid growth and unfortunately, increased criminal activity. As the needs of our Village increase so do the demands on police department resources. We have responded appropriately to meet those needs.

The Village Board authorized an increase in both part-time and full-time sworn personnel to meet the needs of the Village. The goal is to staff each of the four patrol shifts with one supervisor and 3 full-time patrol officers. Part-time officers would be used to supplement patrol activities at peak times and when full-time personnel are not available due to training or other time off. The year began with the diligent work of the Police Commission to recruit and hire new officers for the Village. Three new part-time police officers were hired and sworn in February. Two of them, Officers Scott Bialas and Michael Walsh, were later in the year added to SBPD's full-time force.



In March, the Village saw an increase in criminal activity in the form of home burglaries and attempted home burglaries. This activity was most common in the late evening or early morning hours so Chief Deegan instituted a power shift with an additional officer working 3pm – 3am shifts. Increased patrol curbed this criminal activity and Homeowners' Association Liaison Officers (HALO) met with residents giving them home safety precautions they may take to lessen the likelihood of a break-in at their residence. The HALO program is one of the community policing programs that our police department employs to lessen and prevent crimes to persons and property. As residents became more aware of attempted home burglaries, they took the necessary precautions to prevent them.

In April, officers arrested two subjects for illegally taping a motion picture at AMC Theatre. This arrest set in motion an investigation that would encompass several days of nearly non-stop investigation, leading to the acquisition of two search warrants and the recovery of over 40,000 illegally manufactured DVDs and CDs, numerous computers, DVD/CD burners, and a truckload of peripheral materials. Additional information gathered showed a tangible connection between the subjects arrested at AMC and an international, illegal data sharing network with connections in Puerto Rico, Chile and France. This arrest was the largest of its type in the Chicago area and was affected due to the cooperative efforts of several officers from our department. The case was forwarded to the FBI for federal prosecution. Chief Deegan and Trustee Abbate presented several officers commendations for their work on this case. The Exceptional Duty Award was given to Detective Sam Lopez and Officers Tony Polse and Matt Nagy; the Honorable Service Award was given to Sergeant Sam Parma and Officer Jeff Lang; and Excellent Police Duty



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Certificates were awarded to Officers Andrew Chomor, Alex Cruz, Michael Przybylski and Scott Bialas.

Also in April, Detective Sam Lopez received commendation from the Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT) for “outstanding service and dedication to assisting in resolving complex criminal cases.” MCAT is a regional task force comprised of 18 local and regional law enforcement agencies that work cooperatively and share resources to solve major crimes such as kidnapping or homicide. MCAT was activated three times in 2009 and SBPD responded to all activations.



In May, Officer Alex Cruz was honored by the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists for his efforts at DUI enforcement for calendar year 2008. This year, our department made 42 DUI arrests; over half of those were made by Officer Cruz.

The Illinois Public Pension Advisory Committee (IPPAC) presented Deputy Chief Ray Cordell its Jerry Kosik Award. This honor is given to the IPPAC member who made extraordinary contributions in education for pension fund trustees. Deputy Chief Cordell has been an active member of the South Barrington Police Pension Fund since its inception in 1989. This year, he was appointed the position of Chairman of the Training Committee for IPPAC.



Members of the South Barrington Police Pension Board gathered in June to congratulate former police chief Pete Swistowicz for his dedication and longtime service to the Pension Board. Chief Swistowicz had served as Pension Board President for many years and, at age 85, has decided to retire. Deputy Chief Cordell presented the chief with a plaque

denoting his fine service and many well-wishers were on hand to offer their congratulations.

As the summer months approached, officers spent time with youngsters in the community in a variety of venues. “Lunch With A Cop” was particularly popular where youngsters from Rose Elementary school who won, in a school fundraiser, a ride in a squad car and lunch with the officers. In another community service exercise, Officer David Neesan represented the department at the *Special Friends Fishing Derby*, which took place at Willow Creek Community Church.

This annual event serves handicapped children. Officers spend time with the youngsters and their parents, getting to know them and offering advice on safety issues. Additionally, the police department partnered with Panera Bread Restaurant and the Klaas Foundation in a community outreach program to provide children’s fingerprint identification cards to local families. SBPD’s Detective Sam Lopez facilitated



the event, and volunteers from the police department, the Klaas family and Panera Bread processed 53 children at the 4-hour event held at the Arboretum Lifestyle Center. In addition to the child-friendly activities aimed at protecting children, the police department also took serious steps to better ensure the safety of school children. At the invitation of Rose Elementary School officials, the police department participated in a lock down drill at the elementary school and established protocol in the event that an emergency situation would warrant the school being on lock down. Students, teachers, school employees and police officers coordinated their efforts and practiced the lock down procedures.

Part-time Police Officer Jason Axelrod accepted a full-time position with the department in May and, in June, part-time Officers Scott Bialas and Michael Walsh also accepted full time positions. The three officers were a welcome reprieve to Patrol, as the department had been operating understaffed.



In July, the police department said good-bye and best wishes to Senior Sergeant Jim Weidig. After a life-time career with South Barrington Police—over 33 years of combined part-time and full-time service—Sergeant Weidig retired. Throughout his career, Jim served SBPD in a variety of capacities, most recently as the department’s administrative sergeant. He

continues to give of his time to South Barrington by serving on the Police Pension Board.

In August, South Barrington Police Officers partnered with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Police to conduct an overweight truck enforcement detail. Portable weight scales were set up on Barrington Road and all truck traffic was required to submit to a weight test. The exercise served a dual purpose of truck enforcement and a training exercise for new officers.



Also in August, the Police Commission conducted an independent assessment center for officers aspiring to the rank of Sergeant of Police. The Commission contracted with the MAC Group of St. Charles, IL to provide a multi-faceted review of the candidates which included a written exam, oral presentation and role-play exercises. The Police Commission certified its final registry in September which will remain in effect until the list is exhausted or no later than September, 2012. Officer Sam Lopez ranked first, followed by Officers Bryant Haniszewski and Jeff Lang.



New part-time officers took their oath of office at the July Board of Trustees meeting and began their field training. The police department welcomed Officers Marc Reznick and Ken Lietz to the part-time force. Meanwhile, the Police Commission continued its work and began processing an additional 17 part-time officer candidates who had completed an application and passed the written exam. South Barrington Police Commissioners worked diligently throughout the year to provide

qualified and competent candidates to serve as police officers. While the progress they made was substantive, the police department still lost three part-time officers this year (two did not complete their field training and the third, a 16 year veteran, resigned). While the Commission's goal was to increase personnel, many of the new hires were replacement personnel to fill existing vacancies. The Police Commission continues to recruit qualified personnel to expand the police force in South Barrington.



Officer Steve Dorgan retired from the police department in October. The Police Pension Board of Trustees held their hearing and approved his application for a duty-related disability. Officer Dorgan was an 8 year veteran of the department and served as a truck enforcement officer and accident reconstructionist. Later in the year, Village

President Munao appointed him as Assistant to the Village President for Emergency Management.

In November, Detective Sam Lopez was promoted to the rank of Sergeant of Police. He was given the oath of office by Village President Munao and fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Senior Sergeant Jim Weidig. Sergeant Lopez is a 9 year veteran of South Barrington Police and has served as a patrol officer and detective for the department. He scored first on the sergeant's promotional assessment center. Sergeant Lopez supervises Patrol Team C.



In December, Chief Deegan appointed Officer Bryant Haniszewski to the position of SBPD Detective. Officer Haniszewski is a veteran police officer who has assisted Detective Lopez in Investigations. His appointment made for a seamless transition to lead investigator. In the same month, part-time Officer Marc Reznick accepted a full-time appointment to patrol to fill the vacancy left by Officer Haniszewski.



Also in December the police department welcomed back Sergeant Mark Eaton who had been away from work attending Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command in Evanston, Illinois. Sergeant Eaton completed 10 weeks of advanced academic and leadership training and returned to the department to resume his supervision of Patrol Team A.



As 2010 approaches, officers remain mindful of their duty as peace officers and continue to work hard to protect our community.

Governance

The South Barrington Police Department was formed in 1964 and at that time possessed a part-time and volunteer police force. The police department housed itself in an outbuilding affectionately referred to as the “chicken coop” on the grounds of Rose Packing on Barrington Road. In 1968 the Village hired its first full-time police officer and in 1986 moved to its current location at the corner of Barrington Road and Tennis Club Lane. The police department has since grown to a sworn force of 22 officers including the police chief plus 3 civilian personnel.



*South Barrington Village President
Frank J. Munao, Jr.*

The police department is governed by the Village President and the Village Board of Trustees. The police chief works directly for the Village President. It is with the support and approval of the Village President and Board of Trustees that the police department provides public safety services and offers additional community service programs to citizens who live, work and visit the Village of South Barrington.

The Public Safety Committee provides general oversight of the police department, reviews programs and authorizes expenditures made by the chief of police. The Public Safety Committee is comprised of (left to right) Trustee Joseph Abbate who chairs the committee, Trustee Paula McCombie, and Trustee Steve Guranovich.



Chief of Police

The South Barrington Police Department is led by Chief Executive Officer Michael Deegan. Chief Deegan directs the activities of the entire police department and is responsible for identifying and facilitating the current needs of the department as well as planning its future direction. His responsibilities include managing personnel, overseeing the budgeting process for the department and reporting to the Village Board on all major activity. The chief exercises direct supervision over the deputy chief, detective, four line supervisors and the secretary, and indirect supervision over all police department personnel. Chief Deegan also represents the department in local, regional, and national law enforcement forums including Northern Illinois Police Alarm System, Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System, and Homeland Security.



Internal Affairs

The police chief’s law enforcement responsibilities include responding to major incidents of crime and analyzing crime trends in the Village. He is responsible for responding to both internal and community concerns about police discourtesy or misconduct. The chief’s office receives and processes all citizen complaints and internal reviews. The chief works hard to protect both the rights of citizens and the rights of his officers. In 2009, Chief Deegan initiated seven internal reviews of officers involved in incidents requiring investigation. Each complaint was investigated thoroughly by a supervisor and reviewed by the chief and deputy chief to determine if a department policy had been violated, if additional training was needed or if discipline was warranted. Three incidents were squad car accidents; three were policy violations, and one was a citizen complaint. In each of the squad car accident cases, the officers were exonerated and found not responsible for the accident. It is an unfortunate reality of police work, especially given the amount of time officers spend in their squads, that accidents are bound to occur. Although the accidents were minor and there were no injuries and minimal damage to vehicles, the police department respects Village property and officers are held accountable for their actions.

Complaint	Disposition	Action Taken
Squad Car Accident	Officer not responsible	No action
Policy Violation	Sustained	Written reprimand
Squad Car Accident	Officer not responsible	No action
Citizen Complaint	Sustained not based on complaint	Counseling; training
Squad Car Accident	Officer not responsible	No action
Citizen Complaint	Sustained	Written reprimand; counseling
Conduct Unbecoming	Inconclusive	Officer resigned

Deputy Chief of Police

The deputy chief acts in all capacities of the chief of police when the chief is unavailable. Deputy Chief Raymond Cordell serves as the administrative and operational commander of the department. His duties include strategic planning, daily operations, training, and implementation of the department's policies and procedures. He advises the chief on matters relating to the daily administration of the department. The deputy chief assists the chief in the preparation of the budget, procures all equipment and supplies, and acts as training coordinator for the department. Deputy Chief Cordell also supervises the records section.



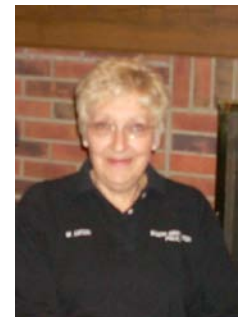
Records

The records section of SBPD is responsible for compiling, recording and reporting on each incident report made to the police department. The section is managed by Records Supervisor Marcia Eaton and staffed by Records Clerk Debbie Coote. The role of the records section is to manage and disseminate information to those who come in contact with the police department, and to report on incidents as required by law and police department policy. This includes electronic logging of all police reports, parking, compliance and traffic citations, and properly storing and archiving records. The records section prepares all court documents for the department and fills incident report requests from outside sources such as attorneys and insurance companies. This year the department implemented Mobile Crash Reporting (MCR), which enables officers to create electronic traffic crash reports instead of hard copy records, and Docview which enables motorists to request a copy of their accident reports on-line. The records section manages both systems, inputting reports from one system to the other.



A total of 4810 incident reports were recorded during 2009 and a total of 1976 traffic and compliance citations were recorded during the same period. Both electronic and standard filing systems are used to record data. The records section is responsible for collecting parking and other compliance violation fines.

The records supervisor is also responsible for tracking commercial and residential fire and burglar alarms within the Village, and invoicing owners per Village ordinance. Burglar alarms accounted for 18% of all police calls for service in 2009. This year, police responded to 954 alarms. Of that number, 881 were classified as false alarms.



Administrative Adjudication

As part of its responsibilities as record keeper and fee collector, the police department records section monitors monthly administrative hearings held to dispose vehicle impound fees and other ordinance violation administrative fees. Deputy Chief Cordell serves as the adjudication officer and Records Supervisor Marcia Eaton serves as clerk at the hearings. The hearing officer is Attorney Tom Bastian.

When a citizen is arrested for serious traffic violations such as DUI or Driving While License Revoked, oftentimes their vehicle is impounded by the police department. The Village charges an administrative processing fee before the vehicle is released. The purpose of the administrative hearing is to provide citizens their due process. All Village ordinance violations are eligible to be heard at the administrative hearing including juvenile issues such as underage drinking citations, and unpaid parking tickets and alarm invoices.

Below is an overview of the 2009 activity of Administrative Adjudication. The total administrative fees assessed for 2009 was \$32,800.

Description	Number of Citations	Administrative Fee
DUI – Alcohol	30	\$14,500
DUI – Drugs	4	\$2,000
Driving While License Suspended	8	\$4,000
Driving While License Revoked	14	\$7,000
Possession of Cannabis	5	\$875
Illegal Possession of Alcohol	1	\$100
Underage Drinking	22	\$2,550
Illegal Parking (handicap space)	3	\$550
Filing a False Police Report	1	\$150
Disorderly Conduct	4	\$400
Illegal Dumping	1	\$100
Curfew Violation	1	\$75
Unlawful Use of a Weapon	1	\$500
Total	95	\$32,800

T raining

The police department has always strived to maintain professional standards in policing. One of the ways this is accomplished is to offer professional training that is consistent with the career goals of the officers and the needs of the department. Although South Barrington police officers are generalists, many of our officers have specialty training. By



training our officers in a variety of areas and techniques, the department produces police professionals who have expertise in specific fields who, in turn, share their expertise with officers within the department. Proper training enables officers to make more educated decisions, reducing the Village's liability potential and providing citizens with a higher

quality of service. Several officers possess instructor's certifications, enabling them to train officers in-house. Whenever possible, police training is conducted in-house in an effort to streamline costs. Training is coordinated by Deputy Chief Cordell.

Collectively, South Barrington Police Department personnel spent over 2200 hours in training in 2009. This number includes Field Training for four new officers. Law enforcement training at SBPD is acquired from a variety of reputable sources including but not limited to the following:

- Northeast Multi Regional Training (NEMRT)
- Illinois State Police
- Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police
- Intergovernmental Risk Management Agency (IRMA)
- Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS)
- Northwestern University Center for Public Safety
- Northern Police Alarm System (NIPAS)
- Suburban Law Enforcement Academy
- North Suburban Chiefs Association
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- Juvenile Officers Association
- Public Agency Training Council
- Illinois Police Training Institute
- Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI)
- Illinois Tactical Officers Association (ITOA)

The following basic patrol procedure training is mandatory for all South Barrington sworn personnel.

- Field Training (probationary officers)
- Firearms training for duty weapon
- Annual Firearms Qualification
- CPR/First Aid
- OC Spray
- Illinois Vehicle Code Training
- Use of Force Defensive Tactics
- Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS)
- Homeland Security/IMS Training
- Hazardous Materials/Avon Gas Mask

Additionally, the police department encourages officers to train in any number of specialized areas, depending on their duty assignments and individual talents and interests. The South Barrington Police Department boasts fully trained officers in each of the following specialties.

Specialty	Number of Trained Officers
Breath Analysis Operator	13
Child Safety Seat Technician	1
DUI/Field Sobriety Certified	10
Overweight Truck Enforcement	8
Field Training Officer	3
Evidence Technician	6
Hate Crimes Instructor	1
OC Spray Instructor	1
Juvenile Officer	9
Defensive Tactics Instructor	1
Traffic Accident Reconstruction	1
CPR/First Aid	All personnel
Investigations	3
Major Case Assistance Team	2
Terrorism Liaison Officer	1
Death Investigator	5
Arson Investigator	2
Range Officer/Firearms Instructor	3
Hazardous Materials Instructor	1
Expandable Baton Instructor	1

Line Supervision

The police department is staffed by four teams of two officers and each is managed by a line supervisor. There is an additional “power shift” staffed with one more officer per shift. Ideally, there are at least three sworn personnel on duty at all times at the police department. Four sergeants comprise the supervisory teams. In addition to their responsibility for their patrol officer teams, line supervisors are tasked with an array of collateral duties. Supervisors comprise the chief’s management team and each advises the chief in his area of expertise. The sergeants are tasked with an assortment of administrative and managerial responsibilities, including roll call training of their team members.

Team A Sergeant Mark Eaton is line supervisor for Patrol Team A. Concurrently, he is the scheduling officer and a range officer for the department.

Team B Sergeant Jim Kaplan is line supervisor for Patrol Team B. He is also the FTO supervisor, major traffic accident reconstructionist, vehicle maintenance officer and expandable baton instructor.

Team C As an aside to his other duties, Deputy Chief Ray Cordell supervised Patrol Team C this year until another sergeant was available. In November, newly promoted Sergeant Sam Lopez assumed line supervision for Patrol Team C. Sergeant Lopez also assists in Investigations and MCAT.

Team D Sergeant Sam Parma is line supervisor for Patrol Team D. He also instructs officers in hand-to-hand defensive tactics and hazardous materials, and conducts AED/CPR/First Aid training for all police personnel. Sergeant Parma supervises the department’s juvenile officers as well.



Patrol

Patrol shifts operate on a twelve-hour schedule—days and nights—and are organized into four teams of 2-3 full-time officers and 2-3 part-time officers. Each team is led by a first-line supervisor. The department policy dictates that each shift must be staffed with at least two sworn officers at all times. Chief Deegan’s 2009 goal is to have at least three—and preferably four—sworn officers on duty on all shifts. This year a power shift has been added to better accomplish this goal. An extra officer is assigned to work 3pm-3am to cover parts of both the day and night shifts.

Patrol is the primary contact between citizens and the police. Patrol is responsible for neighborhood canvassing, residential house checks, well-being and building checks, selective and non-selective traffic enforcement, crime prevention and other pro-active policing methods. Our patrol officers work hard to offer residents high levels of customer service. They are focused not only on enforcing the law but also on the quality of life and customer service issues that are very important to the South Barrington community. All South Barrington police officers are, first and foremost, patrol officers. Additionally, some have collateral duties besides patrol. Patrol officers are cross-trained in a variety of areas of expertise including traffic and truck enforcement, accident reconstruction, evidence technician, juvenile officer and investigations.

This year officers responded to a total of 4810 calls for police service, a 12% increase over last year.



Calls for Service 2009

	2008	2009	% Change
Animal Complaints	87	119	37%
Assault	0	2	
Assist Fire Department/Ambulance	288	351	22%
Assist Other Police Agency	202	226	12%
Battery/Domestic Battery	11	11	0%
Burglar Alarm	691	828	20%
Burglary/Residential/Vehicle	37	46	24%
Citizen Assist	100	93	-7%
Death Investigation	0	2	
Fingerprinting	190	88	-54%
Criminal Damage to Property	23	20	-13%
Criminal Damage to Vehicle	9	3	-67%
Disorderly Conduct	5	6	20%
Driving Without Valid License	51	111	118%
Domestic Trouble	29	27	-7%
DUI	35	42	20%
Fatal Traffic Accidents	0	0	
Fraud	11	10	-9%
Juvenile Problem	14	21	50%
Identity Theft	3	5	40%
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1	0%
Motorist Assist	413	353	-15%
Noise Complaints	16	16	0%
Parking Complaints	22	26	18%
Possession of Cannabis/Drug Paraphernalia	9	16	78%
Sex Offenses	1	1	0%
Solicitor Complaints	23	48	109%
Suspicious Auto/Person/Circumstance	297	558	88%
Theft	43	46	7%
Theft/Burglary from Motor Vehicle	29	20	-31%
Traffic Accidents	324	318	-2%
Vacation House Check	285	389	36%
Other Activities	1057	1007	-5%
Total Calls For Service	4306	4810	12%

Traffic Enforcement.

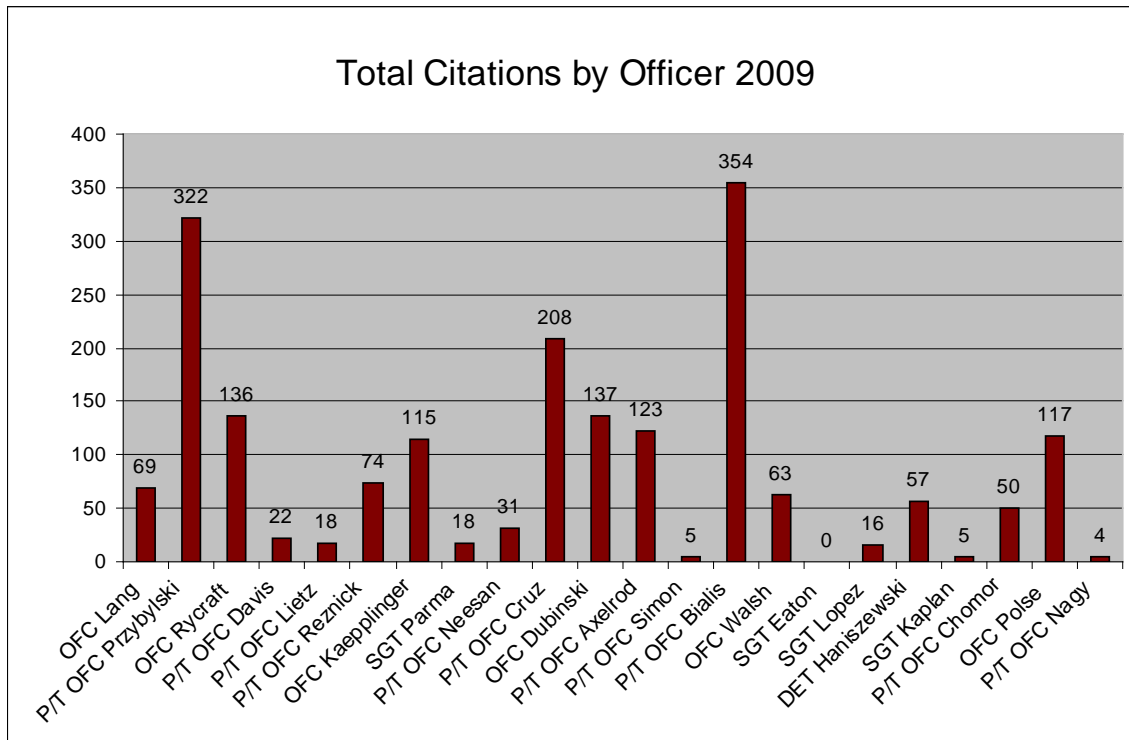


South Barrington traffic enforcement officers enforce the state and local ordinances on State, County and Village roads. Officers canvass neighborhoods and the peripheral boundaries of the Village. Directed traffic patrols are also employed as a method of keeping Village roadways safe. Through directed patrol, officers conduct speed enforcement on targeted roadways within the Village



limits. This year the department wrote a total of 1976 citations including DUI, speeding and equipment violations. Officer Scott Bialas led the department in 2009, writing a total of 354 traffic and ordinance citations. Officer Mike Przybylski followed with 322 citations.

Below is a yearly tally of citations written by individual officer.



DUI Arrests

Arrests and convictions of motorists for *Driving Under the Influence* (DUI) have increased this year from last year. South Barrington Police Department officers remain steadfast in their efforts to protect the Village from DUI drivers. Once an arrest is made officers have the discretion to impound the driver's vehicle. This option enables officers to assess what is best for the public safety. The table below enumerates the increase in DUI arrests in the past decade.

YEAR	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
DUIs	49	83	93	81	79	40	46	25	35	42



Officer Alex Cruz leads the department for both arrests and convictions. This year, a total of 42 DUI arrests were made; 22 of those were initiated by Officer Cruz, and 9 by Officer Scott Bialas.



Special Traffic Details

The Village of South Barrington has contracted with private entities within the Village to provide specific police traffic and/or security details. Privately paid and at no cost to the Village, off-duty police personnel man these special traffic details. Itemized below, officers worked over 1757 extra hours in details in 2009.

			Total	Officer	Hourly	Taxes	Amount	Officers	Village
2009	WCCC	Other	Hours	Hours	Rate	& Insurance	Invoiced	Pay	Revenue
Jan	130.00	0.00	130.00	121.75	\$48.00	\$487.00	\$6,240.00	\$4,748.25	\$1,491.75
Feb	114.00	0.00	114.00	114.00	\$48.00	\$456.00	\$5,472.00	\$4,332.00	\$1,140.00
Mar	133.00	0.00	133.00	127.50	\$48.00	\$510.00	\$6,384.00	\$4,845.00	\$1,539.00
Apr	144.00	4.00	148.00	148.00	\$48.00	\$592.00	\$7,104.00	\$5,624.00	\$1,480.00
May	154.00	0.00	154.00	137.00	\$48.00	\$548.00	\$7,392.00	\$5,206.00	\$2,186.00
Jun	126.00	0.00	126.00	99.00	\$48.00	\$396.00	\$6,048.00	\$3,762.00	\$2,286.00
Jul	124.00	0.00	124.00	102.50	\$48.00	\$410.00	\$5,952.00	\$3,895.00	\$2,057.00
Aug	169.50	0.00	169.50	125.50	\$48.00	\$502.00	\$8,136.00	\$4,769.00	\$3,367.00
Sep	111.00	0.00	111.00	90.50	\$48.00	\$362.00	\$5,328.00	\$3,439.00	\$1,889.00
Oct	129.25	94.75	224.00	214.00	\$48.00	\$856.00	\$10,752.00	\$8,132.00	\$2,620.00
Nov	128.00	0.00	128.00	113.00	\$48.00	\$452.00	\$6,144.00	\$4,294.00	\$1,850.00
Dec	196.00	0.00	196.00	196.00	\$48.00	\$784.00	\$9,408.00	\$7,448.00	\$1,960.00
TOTAL	1658.75	98.75	1757.50	1588.75	\$48.00	\$6,355.00	\$84,360.00	\$60,494.25	\$23,865.75



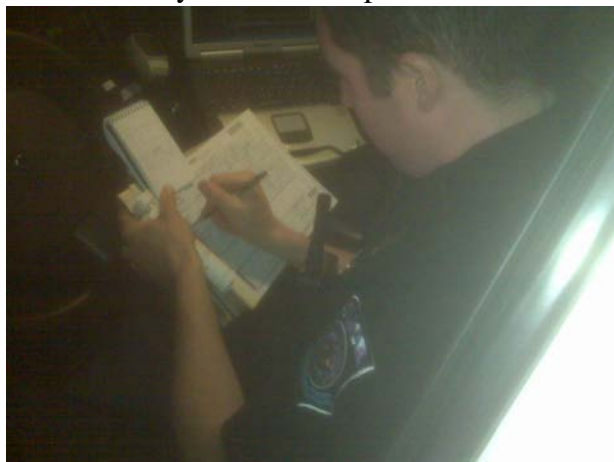
Juvenile Officers

The department is committed to pro-active and innovative approaches to dealing with juvenile offenders. Juvenile officers meet regularly to create solutions that are constructive for youngsters and their families. Officers stay in contact with representatives from Barrington School District to monitor the activities of students. Other programs such as Community Restitution and Peer Jury, which were implemented in recent years, serve local families well. These programs, whereby juveniles are brought to “trial” before their peers and perform community service in the Village in lieu of court appearances, have been well received by parents. In cooperation with the Barrington Police Department, our

SBPD utilizes the Peer Jury program, referring youth offenders to this program whereby other juveniles hear their case and determine the outcome and, if deemed, the punishment. Officers have discovered that juveniles who participate in the Peer Jury program interpret the process seriously. They believe the program to be effective at reducing recidivism with these young people. The juvenile program is supervised by Sergeant Sam Parma. Several officers have been cross-trained as juvenile officers including Sergeants Mark Eaton and Sam Lopez, and Officers Bryant Haniszewski, Dan Kaepflinger, Bob Rycraft, Tony Polse, Michael Walsh and Andrew Chomor.

Field Training Officers

Regardless of the background of police officer candidates, when a new officer is hired into the South Barrington Police Department, he or she undergoes a battery of training scenarios to develop and support the new officer’s ability to serve and protect the citizens of our Village. Supervised by Sergeant Jim Kaplan, each of the field training officers—Officers Haniszewski, Lang, and Lopez—take turns instructing and mentoring each new officer. Field training is an individualized training program and the process can last as few as 80 hours or as long as several hundred hours before the new officer is released to patrol the Village independently. This year the field training officers were unusually busy as five new officers underwent field training.



Accident Reconstruction

Traffic accidents are an unfortunate reality in South Barrington. This year officers responded to a total of 318 traffic crashes. While this number reflects an increase in the number of traffic accidents, thankfully this is the second year in a row that there were no fatal accidents in our Village.

In the event of a serious accident, a reconstruction of the events of the accident is made by specially trained officers. A detailed summary of the accident is made including estimates of crash speed, roadway and vehicle measurements to scale, and detailed diagrams. These data are used to better understand the events surrounding and the causes of the crash. Sergeant Jim Kaplan is certified and serves as the department's accident reconstructionist.

Evidence Technicians

When a crime is committed, officers gather and analyze data for evidence. Officers receive specialized training in the identifying, handling, and preserving of evidence. Working closely with investigations, evidence technicians preserve the integrity of the crime scene and other evidence. Once data has become evidence, the technicians preserve it and relinquish its custody to the evidence custodian who is responsible for delivery to a crime laboratory for analysis or to courtrooms when necessary. Our ET's were busy this year with the increase of burglaries in the Village. Officers Jim Kaplan, Greg Dubinski, Mark Eaton, Dan Kaepplinger, Jeff Lang and Bryant Haniszewski are certified evidence technicians.

MCAT—Major Case Assistance Team

The South Barrington Police Department has been a member of the Major Case Assistance Team since 2000. MCAT is a regional task force that seeks to enhance local law enforcement capabilities by giving them access to regional facilities and manpower assistance of the other departments. The team is comprised of eighteen local police departments in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, Cook County Sheriff's Department and Cook County State's Attorney's Office who agree to assist each other in the event of a major case that is taxing on the resources of individual departments. Law enforcement response to criminal activities is often dictated by the need to prioritize the deployment of limited resources. Major case investigations are man-hour intensive. Homicide investigations, kidnappings and other major cases fall into this category. By working together, not only are economic cost savings realized, but also the extra

manpower enables investigators to apprehend suspects in a timelier manner. Sergeant Sam Lopez represented South Barrington at MCAT. MCAT was activated three times in 2009. All three call-outs were homicide related and South Barrington responded to each of the activations.

Investigations

Incidents requiring investigation to solve a crime are referred to the investigations unit of the South Barrington Police Department. Burglaries, deceptive practices, harassment, and criminal damage to property comprise many of the cases that are processed. A total of 220 cases were assigned to the unit during calendar year 2009. 74% (180 cases) are closed at the time this report is published.

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Total Cases assigned to Investigations	220	224	2%
Felony Offenses	96	101	5%
Cases Occurring at Business Locations	76	72	-6%
Part 1 Cases*	111	132	16%
Part 2 Cases**	109	83	-31%
Cases Closed	176	180	2%



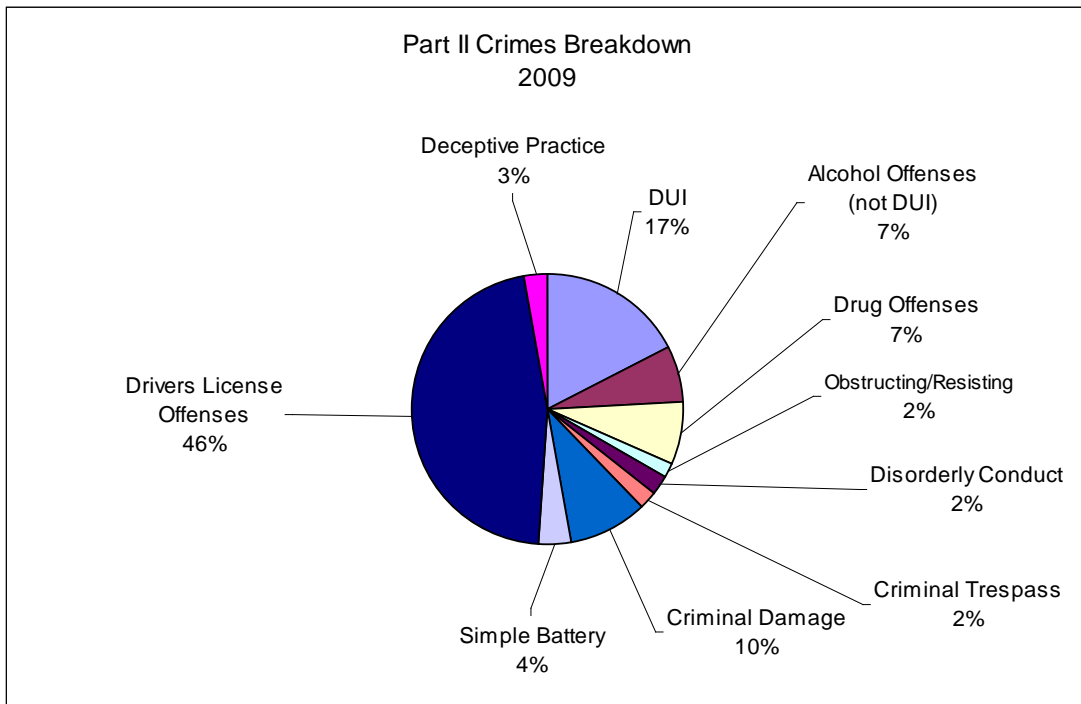
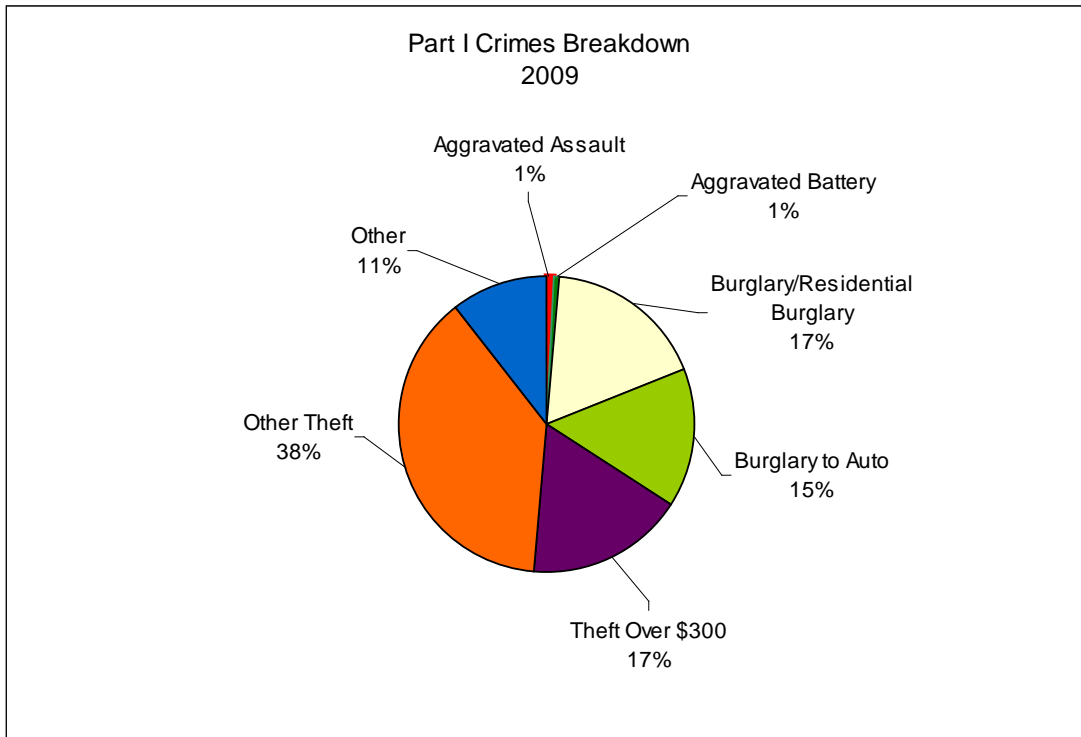
Detective Sam Lopez was the principal investigator for the police department during 2009. He reviewed all incident reports and determined whether further action was required. Residential and vehicle burglary and attempted burglary has been a primary concern and South Barrington has investigated 46 new cases in 2009. Also on the increase are fraudulent activity cases involving our residents. These

include identity theft, fraud and forgery. Most crime committed in the Village is against property, either in the form of criminal damage to property or theft of property. For the first time in recent years, South Barrington saw a slight decrease in Criminal Damage to Property cases this year. There were 20 cases this year and 23 for the same period last year. Construction site thefts have also declined slightly. Other noteworthy activities include 23 reported cases of fraudulent activity, which include identity theft, fraud, forgery, and deceptive practices.

Crime Activity

Crime is broken down into categories, Part I and Part II. Part 1 crimes are the most serious offenses and include homicide, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated battery, aggravated assault, burglary, burglary to auto, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. Part 2 crimes include assault, deception, other thefts, deadly weapons, sex

offenses, gambling, offenses involving children, drug act violations, liquor control act violations, motor vehicle offenses, disorderly conduct, interference with police officers, public indecency, telephone harassment, criminal trespass, criminal damage to property and domestic battery. Below is a 2009 breakdown of criminal activity in our Village.



Part-Time Officers

Part-time officers are vital to the success of a small police department. They work sporadic hours to complete patrol shifts that are short of full-time staff due to a variety of reasons: training, vacation, court appearance or sick leave. The need for part-time help is dependent upon the daily fluctuations in full-time staffing levels. Part-time officers were heavily relied upon in 2009 as the department had several vacancies in the full-time sworn pool. Three out of four part-time officers who were hired this year have since been appointed to full-time positions at SBPD. Throughout the year the department boasted 12 part-time officers, the maximum staffing allowance for part-time sworn personnel. By the end of 2009 however, the part-time pool was down dramatically due to resignations by 3 officers and promotions to the full-time force by 4 others. There remain 5 part-time officers on staff in 2009: Andrew Chomor, Ken Lietz, Matt Nagy, Mike Przybylski, and Ron Simon. All are competent, experienced and well trained. The department is fortunate to have a professional, quality driven part-time staff. We rely on our part-time patrol officers to augment the full-time staff, working intermittent hours when the need arises. All part-time officers are fully certified Illinois police officers and perform the same duties as full-time sworn officers.



Below are total hours by year that show an increased reliance on part-time police services.

Year	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Total Hours	2086	2513	4164	2544	3032	3003	3055	4463

In addition to part-time officers, the Village President may, at his discretion, appoint non-sworn personnel to the position of auxiliary officer. The police department currently has 1 auxiliary officer who assists with directed traffic details .in an on-call capacity

Homeowners' Association Liaison Officer (HALO)

The Homeowners' Association Liaison Officer (HALO) program actively continued throughout 2009. Officers developed and maintained positive collaborative relationships between the police and residents. The department is committed to the importance of that relationship. Working together, problem solving becomes easier and more efficient. This is a basic tenant of community policing. Officers from the department, both full-time and part-time, are assigned to represent the police department in specific subdivisions. Officers attend regular homeowners' association meetings, picnics and other community functions. They help homeowners address issues that confront them in their neighborhoods including traffic problems, home safety and crime prevention. The following are the current HALO assignments.



Officer Name	HALO Assignment	Officer Name	HALO Assignment
Andrew Chomor	Barrington Homestead Preserves Hunters Ridge	Jeff Lang	Crabtree Trails Eastings Mere
Alex Cruz	Falcon Lakes Bridlewood	Scott Bialas	Spring Creek Hidden Lakes
Ron Simon	Pine Tree Estates Sunset Ridge Farms Terra Vita	Matt Nagy	Forest Knoll South Barrington Green Greensward
Michael Walsh	South Barrington Estates Grey Cliffe Estates	David Neesan	Willowmere Farmington Ridge
Greg Dubinski	Ponds Woodhaven Meadows	Tony Polse	Willow Bay The Woods
Mike Przybylski	Pheasant Ridge Stoneridge	Bob Rycraft	Cutters Run Magnolia Pointe Meadow Lakes
Bryant Haniszewski	South Barrington Lakes Lakeshore Estates	Jason Axelrod	Windemere Cotswold Manor
Dan Kaeplinger	The Coves The Glen		

Fraternal Order of Police



The officers who comprise the South Barrington Police Department also belong to the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge #255. The FOP is philanthropic in nature and serves both as a social organization for police officers and a venue for fundraising for many worthwhile charities. The FOP is dedicated to improving the quality of life for police officers and their families, and recognizes that performing community service for others indeed improves the quality of one's own life. FOP President Jeff Lang, Vice President Bryant Haniszewski, Secretary Alex Cruz, Treasurer Bob Rycraft and others work selflessly to keep the organization focused on service.



Fundraisers are held annually, either through social events or direct solicitation. The FOP makes many charitable contributions each year, especially to children's charities. This year the FOP made cash donations to Children's Memorial Hospital, St. Baldrick's Cancer Research Foundation, Rose Elementary School PTA as well as the Ava Kathryn Edgar Fund and Lakewood PD Fallen Officers Fund.

FOP members continued the tradition of visiting sick children at St. Alexius Hospital at Christmastime, delivering presents and good cheer. The project was funded by the FOP and a generous donation from South Barrington residents Bruce and Martha Stone. The FOP makes this effort each year as part of its "Cops Care for Kids" program.



In addition to its philanthropic endeavors, the FOP also recognizes and supports its own members and supports those issues important to law enforcement and police officer safety. The FOP serves an important role within our police department as a social organization fostering cooperation and camaraderie amongst its members. After serving more than 33 years at South Barrington Police Department, longtime FOP member Jim Weidig retired from the police department

this year. The FOP sponsored a retirement reception in his honor.

Personnel

The police department's most valuable resource is its personnel. South Barrington Police Department sworn officers and civilian staff are experienced, educated, and well trained.



Police Officer Jason Axelrod

A graduate of Western Illinois University with a bachelors degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration, Officer Axelrod began his career as a Community Service Officer. In 2005, he joined the Vernon Hills Police Department as a sworn officer and in 2008 joined SBPD as a part-time officer. This year, Jason joined SBPD full-time. He is a certified truck enforcement officer and an aspiring accident reconstructionist.



Police Officer Scott Bialas

Officer Bialas joined South Barrington Police this year, first as a part-time officer and in June 2009, full-time. Scott was previously employed as a law enforcement officer at the Stone Park Police Department and the Cook County Forest Preserve. Although new to SBPD, Scott ranked second in the department for DUI enforcement for 2009.



Part-time Police Officer Andrew Chomor

Officer Chomor currently works full-time as a police officer with the Cook County Forest Preserve Police where he has served more than 22 years and is a 6 year veteran of South Barrington Police. Andrew holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Loyola University and is trained in DUI enforcement, ground search and rescue, and vehicle theft/reclamation.



Records Clerk Debbie Coote

Records Clerk Coote has worked at the police department since 2001. She is also employed part-time in the Records Office at the Pingree Grove Police Department. Debbie was instrumental in the implementation of the New World communications software at SBPD and is responsible for all record keeping for the department.



Deputy Chief Raymond Cordell

Deputy Chief Cordell has been with South Barrington Police since 1985. He was appointed to the rank of corporal in 1997, to the rank of sergeant in 2002 and the rank of deputy chief in January 2008. Ray received his bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University in 2005. He is currently enrolled in a postgraduate degree program at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a graduate of Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command and holds several professional memberships including IACP, IPPAC and ITOA.



Police Officer Alex Cruz

Officer Cruz came to South Barrington in 2005 from the Hawthorn Woods Police Department. He worked for the Sleepy Hollow Police Department prior to that. Alex was hired full-time by South Barrington Police in 2008. Certified in DUI enforcement, he consistently leads the department in DUI arrests and convictions. Alex also serves as secretary for the FOP Lodge #255.



Chief of Police Michael Deegan

Chief Deegan has been with the police department for 26 years. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1987, to the rank of senior sergeant in 2002, and was appointed Chief of Police in January 2008. Chief Deegan is a graduate of both the FBI National Academy and Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command and holds an associate degree in criminal justice from Harper College. He is an active member of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.



Police Officer Greg Dubinski

Officer Dubinski has been at SBPD since 1997. He served as a college intern at SBPD while an undergraduate student at Southern Illinois University. After earning his baccalaureate degree in criminal justice, Officer Dubinski joined the force full time. In addition to patrol duties, Greg is a certified evidence technician and DUI enforcement officer.



Records Supervisor Marcia Eaton

Records Supervisor Eaton began her career with South Barrington Police as a part-time dispatcher and records clerk. She accepted the position full-time in 1989 and was promoted to records supervisor in 1994. Marcia is the department's LEADS Agency Coordinator, and supervises all records activity for the police department.



Sergeant Mark Eaton

Sergeant Eaton is a 13 year veteran of South Barrington Police Department with previous experience at Addison Police Department and DuPage County Sheriff's Police. Before being promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2008, Mark served on the Kane County Auto Theft Task Force and as SBPD detective. Mark supervises Patrol Team A and is certified as a range officer and F.A.T.S. instructor.



Auxiliary Officer Peter Gruber

The Auxiliary Officer position is an annual appointment made by the Village President. Auxiliary Officer Gruber has worked intermittently for the department for five years in a non-sworn capacity. He assists with traffic details when sworn officers are not available. Pete is a former Veteran's Administration police officer and former part-time police officer with the Crestwood Police Department.



Detective Bryant Haniszewski

Detective Haniszewski has worked full-time with South Barrington Police since 1999. He is a former police officer at Sleepy Hollow Police Department and has eight years experience as a dispatcher at QuadCom. Bryant was recently assigned to the Detective position at the department. Bryant is also a juvenile officer, a field training officer, and certified in both truck enforcement and DUI enforcement. Bryant also serves as vice president of FOP Lodge #255.



Police Officer Dan Kaepplinger

Officer Kaepplinger is the senior ranking patrol officer at South Barrington Police. He has been with the department for 14 years, and formerly served with the Hanover Park Police Department. Officer Kaepplinger worked for several years as SBPD's detective. He holds several police specialties including juvenile officer, evidence technician, OC instructor, hate crimes and cultural diversity specialist, gang specialist, drug agent certified, and homicide detective. Dan is president of the MAP Local #180 patrol officers' union.



Sergeant Jim Kaplan

Sergeant Kaplan began his career with the Addison Police Department where he worked for eleven years. He joined South Barrington Police in 1998 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2004. Jim holds a baccalaureate degree in criminal justice and psychology from Michigan State University. He supervises Patrol Team B. Additionally, his law enforcement specialties include field training supervisor, major accident investigation team supervisor, and evidence technician supervisor.



Administrative Assistant Mary Lampugnano

Secretary Lampugnano has been with South Barrington Police Department since 2000. Prior to her employment at SBPD, she worked as a secretary in the Criminal Justice Department at Elgin Community College. She earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri.



Police Officer Jeff Lang

Officer Lang joined the South Barrington Police Department as a part-time officer in 2001. He began his law enforcement career as a police officer for the city of Macomb, Illinois after earning his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Western Illinois University. Jeff joined SBPD full-time in 2002. He is certified as a field training officer and firearms instructor. Jeff serves as president of the FOP Lodge #255.



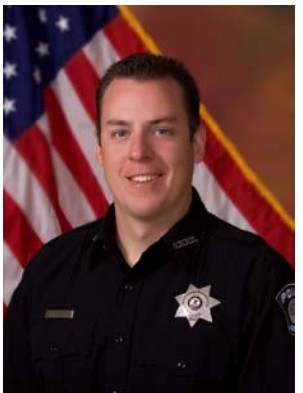
Part-time Police Officer Ken Lietz

Officer Lietz was trained at the Chicago Police Department Academy in 1980, and is a 24 year veteran of the Bellwood Police Department. He retired in 2004 at the rank of police sergeant. Not ready to give up law enforcement, Ken joined South Barrington Police this year as a part-time officer.



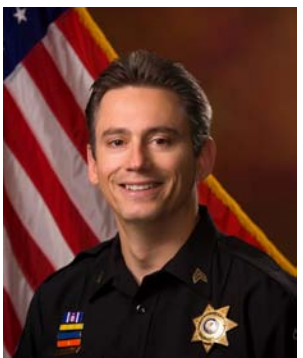
Sergeant Sam Lopez

Sergeant Lopez began his law enforcement career with South Barrington Police in 2000 and was SBPD's first bilingual officer. He served two years as the department's detective and MCAT officer. He was formerly employed by the Onarga, Illinois Police Department. Sam was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2009. He is currently enrolled in the in criminal justice program at Harper College.



Part-time Police Officer Matt Nagy

South Barrington Police hired Officer Nagy in 2004. He is a full-time firefighter/paramedic with the Village of Palatine and has prior police experience at Skokie and Riverwoods police departments. Matt holds several state certifications including fire/arson investigator, and HAZMAT Operations. In 2001 he was awarded the Palatine Medal of Valor and the State of Illinois Medal of Honor for a fire rescue. Matt graduated from DePaul University in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in law and society.



Sergeant Sam Parma

Sergeant Parma began his law enforcement career in 1989 as a Deputy Sheriff for Cook County Corrections. He was hired by South Barrington Police in 1993, promoted to the rank of corporal in 1997 and to the rank of sergeant in 2002. Sam earned his undergraduate degree from Northeastern Illinois University and his master's degree from Western Illinois University. He is a 2009 graduate of the FBI National Academy. Sam supervises the department's Juvenile Officers and is a certified hand-to-hand defensive tactics instructor.



Police Officer Tony Polse

Officer Polse has been employed by South Barrington Police on a part-time basis since 2003. He joined the force full-time in 2008. Prior to SBPD, he worked as an Assistant State’s Attorney for Lake County. Tony is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and John Marshall Law School. He has previous law enforcement experience at Gilberts Police Department where he worked while attending law school. Tony is a certified juvenile officer and also serves as vice president of the Police Pension Board.



Part-Time Police Officer Mike Przybylski

Officer Przybylski joined South Barrington Police as a part-time officer in 2008. He works full-time as a firefighter in the city of Elgin and is a former police officer with Lake Forest PD and Cook County Sheriff’s Police. Before choosing law enforcement, Mike worked for the Cook County State’s Attorney Office. Mike completed undergraduate work at Northeastern Illinois University and received his law degree from DePaul University.



Police Officer Marc Reznick

Officer Reznick joined South Barrington Police in 2009, first part-time and then full-time. He was formerly employed by the Barrington Police Department. Marc is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana with a major in psychology and spent his first year of college studying in Israel.



Police Officer Bob Rycraft

Officer Rycraft was hired by South Barrington Police as a part-time officer in April 2003. He has law enforcement experience at Lake County Sheriff’s Police, Rosemont Police Department and Sleepy Hollow Police Department. He was hired full-time at South Barrington Police Department in 2005. He is a certified juvenile officer. Bob also serves as treasurer for the FOP Lodge #255.



Part-time Officer Ron Simon

Officer Simon joined SBPD in 2006. He is a former police officer with the Chicago Police Department and currently works as a firefighter for the Chicago Fire Department. Ron also works as a firefighter in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in law enforcement management from Calumet College in Whiting, Indiana.



Officer Michael Walsh

Officer Walsh was hired by South Barrington Police in February 2009 as a part-time officer. Shortly thereafter he was hired full-time. Officer Walsh was formerly employed by the Rockford and Crestwood Police Departments and served on the Illinois Regional Gang Task Force. He attended Wilbur Wright College in Chicago. Mickey is a certified juvenile officer.

Law Enforcement Oath of Honor

**On my honor, I will never
betray my badge, my integrity,
my character or the public trust.**

**I will always have the courage to hold myself
and others accountable for our actions.**

**I will always uphold the laws
of the state of Illinois,
the Village of South Barrington,
and the South Barrington Police Department.**