

Moscow Police Department 2009 Annual Report



OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE



Chief Daniel Weaver

Honorable Mayor, Members of the City Council, City Supervisor, and Citizens of Moscow.

I am pleased to present to you this Annual Report for the year 2009.

Our dedicated team of professionals have provided excellent service to the people living in and visiting our community. We have done so through our unique collaboration with other agencies, innovation, and teamwork. Our vision and mission has remained

steadfast and our resolve to continue the excellent high quality police department we have become will continue.

Our strengths are education, training, team building and community oriented policing in cooperation with the people in our community, prosecutors, and other professionals dedicated to safety and quality of life issues.

Our outreach to the community this past year included our School Resource Officer Program, Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, Citizen Police Academy, Campus Community Policing Program, Bicycle Patrol, Narcotics Abatement Program, Traffic Enforcement Team, and Special Response Team. Each of these programs is designed to provide extra service to our citizens and visitors and to provide a quality of life unparalleled anywhere.

Our prevention and policing methods on the University of Idaho campus, headed by Lieutenant Dave Lehmitz has been a successful model of genuine cooperation and crime mitigation programs envied by other institutions of higher education. Our policing partnership has been the cornerstone of our commitment to and involvement in every aspect of university life, goals, and educational endeavors. Our commitment to the University includes security, prevention programs, educational outreach, safety, and patrol on bike, motorcycle, foot, vehicle, and UTV.

Our officers have an emphasis on crime prevention both within the community and on the University of Idaho campus. Prevention is stressed at every level and incorporated with community policing in all of our calls and activities.

In the coming year, as we face additional challenges, we will meet the service needs of our citizens and visitors and we will work hard to maintain our high ethical and moral standards as we continue our tradition of professionalism and service in the true spirit of community policing.

Sincerely
Chief

Daniel L. Weaver
Chief of Police



OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CHIEF



**A/C David
Duke**

The Assistant Chief supports the Chief of Police in planning, directing, and organizing the operations of the police department. Along with having administrative oversight of the two divisions, the Assistant Chief has direct supervision over the Records Management Unit, Parking Enforcement, Administrative Sergeant, Animal Control, and coordination with the Whitcom Regional Communications Center for E-911 and radio dispatching. Functional areas the Assistant Chief is accountable for include departmental budgetary oversight, policy review and revision, department accreditation, and media relations.

Three members of this office were promoted in 2009. With the retirement of Sis Clift in June, Jackie Lovell was promoted from property manager to records supervisor. Mariah Atkinson was promoted from records technician to property manager. Kirstin Meyer was promoted from parking enforcement specialist to records technician. All three had been cross training for their new responsibilities for eight months which resulted in a seamless transition with little or no diminishment of quality service delivery.

In August of 2009, this office welcomed Christopher Gilberston as our new parking enforcement specialist. Chris filled the vacancy created when Kirstin Meyer was promoted.

At the beginning of 2009, the Investigations Unit was moved out of the Office of Assistant Chief and back to the Campus Division. This move corresponded to the implementation of revised Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault protocols in coordination with the University of Idaho.

The department continues to remain active in local collaborative community activities. Operational partners for 2009 include the Child Abuse Task Force, A Child is Missing Incorporated, National Tactical Officers Association, National Animal Control Association, Latah County Local Emergency Planning Committee, Law Enforcement Information Exchange, Rocky Mountain Information Network, Idaho Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, Volunteers in Police Services, Latah County Violence Response Task Force, Latah Youth Advisory Council, Region II Critical Incident Task Force and the Quad-Cities Drug Task Force.

At the end of 2009, this office was staffed with an assistant chief, one sergeant, one records supervisor, two records technicians, two parking enforcement specialists, one animal control officer, and five volunteer front lobby receptionists.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT



**Jackie
Lovell**

Records Supervisor Jackie Lovell managed 12,340 case records in 2009. During 2009 the department recorded 142 new bike licenses and issued 165 dog licenses. Following up on false business alarms the records section was able to recover \$2,405.00 for expenses in responding to malfunctioning or employee error alarms. Another \$17,142.50 was collected for reimbursement to the City for vehicle impounds and tow charges related to arrests, abandon vehicles, or parking tows.



**Tim
Smalldridge**

The records technicians are responsible for public service assistance through the front lobby. Tim Smalldridge and Kirsten Meyer provide exceptional customer service in this function. The front lobby service hours are from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Services offered by our records technicians are phone inquires and transfers, freedom of information requests, receiving and recording parking citations and



**Kirsten
Meyer**

fines, processing false alarms, tracking abandon and towed vehicles, balancing the cash register receipts, criminal history checks, Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (ILETS) entries and purges, NIBRS statistical reporting, Cleary Act, and posting the daily press log. They also perform numerous other record keeping duties as well as manage a myriad of requests by department members and the public.

The records technicians receive assistance at the front lobby from our volunteer reception personnel. During 2009 we had five volunteers who participated in the program. Dave Henson, Bill Brocklesby, Jean Knierim, Daniel Stevens, and Teressa Smith devoted 228 volunteer hours to serve their community and our department. Special recognition is extended to Dave Henson who redesigned our website this year. His ingenuity and technological expertise created new links on the site for quicker access and the ability to provide more information on our community educational and enforcement activities.

Jackie Lovell supervises all the data entry into our Spillman records system and forwards all our information to the Idaho State Police who generate our criminal statistics. Our Crime Report and University of Idaho Crime Statistics for 2009 are noted on the following pages.

CRIME REPORT

OFFENSES

	2009 Offenses		2008 Offenses	
	Offenses	Cleared	Offenses	Cleared
Murder	1	1		
Negligent Manslaughter				
Forcible Rape	12	7	4	
Robbery	1		4	1
Aggravated Assault	13	12	12	10
Burglary	79	20	61	20
Larceny	454	92	511	82
Motor Vehicle Theft	18		13	1
Arson	2	2		
Simple Assault	92	74	110	93
Intimidation	4	4	3	3
Bribery				
Counterfeiting/Forgery	5	2	4	2
Vandalism	266	26	245	33
Drug/Narcotics Violation	77	73	59	56
Drug Equipment Violation	68	65	52	51
Embezzlement	3	2		
Extortion/Blackmail				
Fraud	52	3	32	5
Gambling				
Kidnapping				
Pornography	1	1		
Prostitution				
Forcible Sodomy	2	2		
Sexual Assault w/Object	5	2		
Forcible Fondling	1			
Incest				
Statutory Rape			1	0
Stolen Property	2	1	1	
Weapon Law Violation	7	5	7	7
Totals	1164	389	1119	364

ARRESTS

	2009 Arrests		2008 Arrests	
	Adult	Juvenile	Adult	Juvenile
Murder	1			
Negligent Manslaughter				
Forcible Rape	5			
Robbery				2
Aggravated Assault	6		8	
Burglary	11	1	17	1
Larceny	84	10	74	25
Motor Vehicle Theft	2		2	
Arson				
Simple Assault	45	1	72	5
Intimidation	4		3	
Bribery				
Counterfeiting/Forgery	2		3	
Vandalism	26	1	26	2
Drug/Narcotics Violation	79	3	61	6
Drug Equipment Violation	26	0	19	1
Embezzlement				
Extortion/Blackmail				
Fraud	2		2	
Gambling				
Kidnapping				
Pornography				
Prostitution				
Forcible Sodomy				
Sexual Assault w/Object				
Forcible Fondling				
Incest				
Statutory Rape				
Stolen Property				
Weapon Law Violation	3	0	5	
Curfew/Vagrancy				
Disorderly Conduct	28		43	1
DUI	127	4	135	5
Drunkenness				
Family Offense-nonviolent				
Liquor Law Violation	278	16	243	16
Peeping Tom			2	
Runaways		1		
Trespass	31		13	
All Other Offenses	62	5	75	2
Totals	825	42	803	66

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Crime Statistics

Campus Crime		
09 Criminal Homicide	Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0
	Negligent Manslaughter	0
11A Sex Offense	Forcible Rape	2
	Non-Forcible	0
13A Agg Assault		0
120 Robbery		0
200 Arson		0
220 Burglary		9
240 Mtr Veh Theft		2
	Total	13

Arrest / Citations		
Liquor Violations		109
Weapon Offense		0
Drug Violations		14
	Total	123

Hate Crimes		
09 Criminal Homicide	Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0
	Negligent Manslaughter	0
11A Sex Offense	Forcible Rape	0
	Non-Forcible	0
13A Agg Assault		0
120 Robbery		0
200 Arson		0
220 Burglary		0
240 Mtr Veh Theft		0
Larceny-Theft		0
Simple Assault		0
Intimidation		1
Vandalism, destruction, or damage to property		1
	Total	2

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT



In her first year as Property Manager, Mariah Atkinson booked 3,200 pieces of property into our Property Room. She released 494 pieces of property to responsible parties while destroying 744 items of contraband. Ninety pieces of evidence were sent to Idaho state crime labs for forensic examination. Mariah prepared 59 items for viewing for either legal proceedings or identification and copied 182 video/audio cassettes for court officials.

The department organized two internet based auctions during the year. The Spring on-line auction occurred from May 14th through May 21st with 247 items being auctioned generating \$11,524.11 in revenue after expenses. The Fall auction occurred from the 27th of October through the 3rd of November, generating \$2,757.05 in revenue from 112 items. The on-line process continues to demonstrate a more efficient use of resources to dispose of surplus property while bringing in additional revenues for the General Fund.

Mariah tracks all uniform allowance requests and prepares worksheets on uniform funds distributed for the department. Mariah is cross training with Records Supervisor Jackie Lovell and through their assiduous efforts delivers competent records and evidence management services.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT



Sergeant Bruce Fager continued in his third year as our Administrative Sergeant. He oversees Parking Enforcement and Animal Control. Other administrative duties include being responsible for scheduling and processing training requests, developing training curriculum, performing pre-employment background checks, conducting internal administrative investigations, managing the 6.34 acre firearms training facility and is the department's range master.

During the calendar year, Sergeant Fager scheduled and processed 45 specialized training schools. Five leadership schools were attended by twelve supervisors that encompassed subject matter across a spectrum from first line supervision to executive development. Thirty-four department members were certified in CPR/First Aid and AED application. Six members of our special response team attended six tactical response schools to improve skills in high-risk operations. Detectives participated in ten investigative schools to gain knowledge or improve expertise in managing and examination of felony incidents. Fifteen field patrol schools were attended by 24 officers which included interview and interrogation, street crimes, motorcycle operations, emergency vehicle operations, drug interdiction, field training, street survival and Amber Alert procedures. All our records and parking personnel were recertified by ILETS for data entry and retrieval. Twenty-one officers participated in two mass causality training exercises with local and regional partners directed toward active gunman incidents.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT



For fiscal year 2009, revenues for parking fines and vehicle boots totaled \$128,040.50. Another \$52,940.51 was collected for parking permits and \$90.91 was collected from 15 parking meters. These meters were removed from the Jefferson Street parking lot during April based on limited use and with the approval of the City Council. We continued to use the "Credit Bureau" in Lewiston as our collection agency for overdue parking citations. During the year

they were successful in collecting \$4,405.12 on parking citations past due by more than six months.

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

Diane Erickson completed her fifth year with the department and Christopher Gilbertson was hired on August 10, 2010 to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Kirsten Meyer. One supplemental duty assignment tasked to Parking Enforcement at the end of 2009 was to actively patrol the city streets for abandon vehicles. This duty was in concurrence with recommendations made by the Snow Removal Task Force and the designation of snow routes. After the first measurable snow fall during the first week of December, 92 vehicles were identified as possible abandons. Fifty-six were moved after first notification and only one had to be towed because of the diligent efforts on the part of Diane and Chris.

Sergeant Fager and Parking Enforcement Specialist Erickson actively participated in the Downtown Parking Task Force during 2009. This task force made numerous recommendations to the City Council on addressing limited parking. Two recommendations were approved. The first altered the no overnight parking limitations posted downtown. The second revision changed the two-color permit system to only one permit and reduced the annual fee to \$75 for our City Hall, Jefferson Street, and Jackson Street parking lots. A cap of 85 green permits was adopted at first but was later raised to 110 at the end of 2009 by the council. The permit revisions have helped move downtown resident and employee vehicles off the city streets and into the public lots, thereby opening more parking spaces on downtown streets for visitors or customers.

CODE ENFORCEMENT & ANIMAL CONTROL



Kristin Graham continued in her sixth year as our animal control officer. Kristin Graham's main responsibility focuses on animal cases, with emphasis on code violations pertaining to dogs. During 2009 she responded or assisted in 583 animal related calls. Of those, 40 were related to vicious dog incidents. In addition to animal incidents, Kristin responded to 56 weed complaints, 165 abandon bicycle retrievals, and she investigated 51 snow complaints because of

sidewalk obstructions. A separate responsibility that Kristin performs exceptionally in is to deploy our radar trailer throughout the City. She was able to deploy the trailer 84 days during the year. This essential tool is a key part of our traffic and community policing efforts to reduce accidents, bring awareness to speed limits, and make our streets safe.

The department continues to work in a partnership though a personal services agreement with the Humane Society of the Palouse. The City of Moscow supports the Animal Shelter with funds to keep the shelter functional. For fiscal year 08-09 the City of Moscow paid \$42,600.00 to support the Humane Society. Additionally, \$10,900 was allocated for shelter utilities, \$2,850 was set for sanitation expenses, and \$4,774.71 was spent for building maintenance, which included building a new custom outdoor storage shed.

In 2009 the Animal Shelter took in 441 cats and 431 dogs. The shelter was able to return 21 cats and 265 dogs to their owners. In addition, 321 cats and 163 dogs were adopted. At the end of December the shelter had 98 cats and 17 dogs remaining in the kennel for adoption.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



Kathleen Kinman commemorated her six anniversary in 2009 as our administrative assistant. She provides daily executive support to the command staff and organizational resource acquisition for the department. During 2009, Kathy processed 58 street closure authorizations, 188 catering permits, 56 daycare fingerprint and background applications, 32 police patch requests and one discharge of a firearm permit. Each week she sends out 20 citizen surveys and processes these feedback records to acknowledge outstanding performance and identify areas of improvement.

She created an "Officer of the Month" award after joining the department and has continued this practice by providing incentives and awards. She personally contributes various food and drink provisions on a weekly basis and maintains the kitchen so department members have a multitude of menu and snack choices as well as keeping the coffee pots full and fresh.

WHITCOM COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The City continued its sixth year of contracting all dispatching and E-911 responsibilities to the Whitcom Communications Center in Pullman, Washington. In June of 2009 the City signed a new dispatching agreement extending our contract with Whitcom through December 31, 2015. A Non-Appropriation Clause allows the City to be released from the agreement upon a 30 day notice as long as the City does not contract with any other entity which provides a similar service. The City expended \$427,945 for fiscal year 08-09 to Whitcom for police and fire dispatching services. Another \$10,250 was paid to support Whitcom for access to the Idaho State Police for ILETS functions.

The partnership with Whitcom has provided the community of Moscow and the University of Idaho with advanced support in many technical fields. Whitcom employs a mapping system which provides dispatchers with overhead pictures of the address in question. They also use a geographical information system (GIS) on Moscow in conjunction with the local cellular telephone companies for locating cell phone calls. All cellular vendors are Phase II compliant which gives a dispatcher the ability to pinpoint a 911 cell phone call within a 300 foot perimeter of the location of the cell phone. During 2009, Whitcom expanded its capabilities for next generation transferable data and video (NG-911) retrieval and is moving toward meeting the industrial requirements in the next several years.

A City staff representative meets once a month with the Whitcom Executive Board to keep a voice in dispatching matters and makes recommendations for improvements. City Supervisor Gary Riedner is the City of Moscow ex-official board member and works closely with other executive board members.

David Duke
Assistant Chief



OPERATIONS DIVISION



The Operations Division is responsible for responding to all calls for service, patrol functions, the Field Training Officer Program, roll call training, Crime Prevention, Bicycle Patrol, Traffic / Motor Unit, and our Self-Sponsor Level I Reserve Program. At the end of 2009, this division was staffed with one lieutenant, three sergeants, four corporals and fourteen officers. Patrol officers work three ten-hour shifts to provide twenty-four hour community policing to area residents. Officers worked a total of 4,338 shifts throughout the year, resulting in 43,380 work-hours between the following rotations:

Day Shift:	7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Evening Shift:	5 P.M. to 3 A.M.
Graveyard Shift:	9 P.M. to 7 A.M.

The Operations Division incorporated a variety of specialized approaches to patrol the City of Moscow. Officers patrolled the city with ten marked police vehicles and two Harley Davidson Motor Units. In addition to motorized vehicles the bicycle trained officers pedaled a distance of 2,340 bike miles. Officers conducted 7,125 business checks and made 35,573 citizen contacts.

Statistics:

During 2009, the Moscow Police Department generated 12,340 case numbers. Officers made 7,113 traffic stops and issued 2,101 uniform citations for traffic offenses. In addition, officers issued another 1,014 uniform citations for criminal offenses. There were a total of 127 arrests for individuals driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Patrol officers issued 1,974 parking citations.

The table found on the next page is prioritized based on the type of service requested and number of officers required.

**TYPE OF INCIDENT
RESPONSES**

RESPONSES

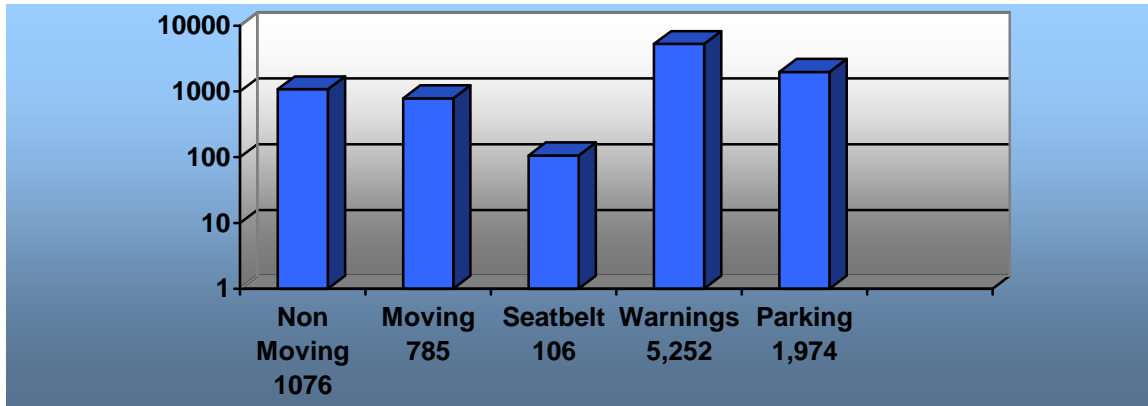
TYPE OF INCIDENT

Loud Noise Complaints:	916	Trespassing Calls:	169
Suspicious/Prowler Calls	551	Agency Assists:	186
Accident Calls:	805	Burglary Calls:	221
Business Alarms:	385	Domestics/CPOR Violations:	202
Disturbance/Fight Calls:	568	911 Hang-up Calls	245
Animal Related Calls:	476	Found Property:	427
Traffic Hazards:	158	Threatening/Harassing Calls:	238
Theft/Shoplifter Calls:	483	VIN Checks:	140
Parking Complaints:	464	Traffic Offenses	735
Ambulance/Medical Calls:	619	Drug Related calls:	206
Mental Health Transports:	21	ID Checks:	34
Vehicle Impounds/Releases:	94	Fraud/Forgery Calls:	135
Malicious Injury/Vandalism:	302	Alcohol Offenses:	206
Abandon Vehicles:	254	Runaway/Missing Persons:	37
Miscellaneous Calls:	216	Firearm Offenses:	39
Civil Calls:	397	Stolen/Recovered Vehicles:	32
Fire Alarms/Calls	154	Intoxicated Persons:	62
Welfare Checks:	387	Sex Offense Calls:	42

Officers responded to 805 reports of traffic collisions during the calendar year. Three hundred and five of these accidents met the guidelines for State Accident Reports. Of the 305 state reportable accidents, 42 resulted in injuries requiring a medical response. The estimated total property damage for the reportable accidents exceeded \$457,000.00.

Officer arrested 28 suspects on felony charges. Three hundred and fifty three individuals were incarcerated on misdemeanor charges. Forty-two juveniles were formally charged and/or referred to Youth Services and 59 individuals were apprehended for arrest warrants issued throughout the United States.

Officers wrote 1,967 traffic summons in 2009. The following graph breaks down how they were issued.



Warnings given by officers indicate educational discretion was applied at 72 percent of all traffic violator interactions.

Traffic / Motor Unit



This year Officer Lovell was selected as our traffic officer. The mission of the traffic unit is to address traffic issues using education, environmental mitigation, engineering, and enforcement. He is responsible to identify areas in Moscow with traffic issues and works with the City of Moscow Street and Engineering departments on solutions. In 2009 Officer Lovell was responsible for 613 traffic stops issuing a total of 219 traffic citations. Warnings given indicated education discretion was used in 64% of all his stops. In addition to his traffic responsibilities he handled 375 calls for service. Officer Lovell also worked in conjunction with the Idaho Transportation Department traffic enforcement programs. For the year 2009 Officer Lovell assisted the City in receiving over \$14,000.00 in grant funding from the Idaho Department of Transportation which was used to pay overtime and purchase additional equipment directly related to traffic enforcement.

Field Training Officer Program

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

During 2009, three recruits participated in the Field Training Officer Program. David Hathaway and Justin Deane were hired at an entry level position and Lindsay McIntosh was hired as a lateral officer. All three officers have successfully completed the FTO program. Officers Hathaway and Deane are assigned to the Operations Division and Officer McIntosh is assigned to the Campus Division.

The following officers were field trainers in 2009:

- Sgt. Dan Bruce
- Sgt. John Lawrence
- Sgt. Tyson Berrett
- Cpl. Mike Arp
- Cpl. Dustin Blaker
- Ofc. Phil Gray
- Ofc. Casey Green

School Resource /Crime Prevention Officer



In 2009 Officer Rick Whitmore was assigned as our Crime Prevention and School Resource Officer. The School Resource Officer position is a valuable asset to our community and to the Moscow School District. The mission of the School Resource Officer is to be the primary police responder to school-related calls and requests. In addition Officer Whitmore also takes the time to teach classes in drug and alcohol abuse and personal safety throughout the Moscow School District. Officer Whitmore maintains a professional relationship between the school district and the police department. Duties and objectives are as follows:

- ▶ Key contact between the Moscow School District and the police department
- ▶ Work with students who have been identified at risk of non-attendance
- ▶ Speaking to students at the request of teachers
- ▶ A visual police representative during class and at extracurricular activities

As our Crime Prevention Specialist this past year Officer Whitmore spearheaded the National Law Enforcement Special Olympic Torch Run through Moscow. He was responsible for the department's Ninth Annual Citizen Police Academy and was a key player in the annual "Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair". He has continued to provide talks to community organizations, made public service announcements, and distributed press releases to keep our community informed on specific topics related to crime prevention.

Bike Officer Program

At the end of 2009 the department had six trained and certified officers for bike patrol who pedaled a total of 2,340 miles. These officers are great ambassadors for the department and the community. This program is a proven asset to the department. Bike officers give safety talks to community organizations, participate in the annual "Officer Newbill Kids Safety Fair" and provide dedicated security to special events.



*Paul Kwiatkowski, Lieutenant
Operations Division Commander*



CAMPUS DIVISION



Lt. David Lehmitz

The Campus Division of the Moscow Police Department provides police services to the campus community and serves as the liaison between the University of Idaho and the Moscow Police Department. The goal of the Campus Division is to develop an active community policing partnership with students, staff, faculty, and administration of the University of Idaho. This partnership ensures the University of Idaho campus is a safe and fun place to study, work, live and recreate.

The Campus Division is comprised of two Campus Community Policing Officers; Officer Joe Knickerbocker and Officer Casey Green. Officer Green transferred back to operations in September of 2009 and Officer Lindsay McIntosh joined the team as a Campus Community Policing Officer. The Campus Division also uses the services of a Technical Reserve Crime Prevention Specialist, Tom Partington. Officers assigned to the Campus Division are selected from volunteers within the Moscow Police Department. In 2009, the Campus Division was commanded by Lt. Dave Lehmitz.

The Campus Division recorded a number of successes in 2009. The most exciting success was moving the day to day operations to the Commons building located in the core of the University of Idaho campus. The Moscow Police Department and the University of Idaho continued to build on the 2008 commitment to a stronger response to sexual assaults and alcohol abuse. Campus Officers worked in conjunction with University Student Affairs, Greek Life, and Violence Prevention Programs by giving numerous awareness presentations to incoming freshman students.



**Ofc.
Knickerbocker**

The Campus Division also continued providing internships through the Justice Studies Program. Other successes were the policing of special events, including Vandal football, Vandal basketball, the world famous Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, and working along side the United States Marshalls providing security for Chief Justice John Roberts and many other University of Idaho functions.



Ofc. McIntosh

A key duty of the Campus Division is the maintenance of a safe campus environment. Crime statistics gathered in 2009 reveal the University of Idaho remained an exceedingly safe campus. The low crime rate at the University of Idaho is the direct result of the continued interaction between the Moscow Police Department, students, the faculty, staff, and administration of the University of Idaho. Campus Division personnel will continue

to work closely with everyone on campus to preserve the University of Idaho as one of the safest residential campuses in the country.

Technical Reserve

The Campus Division's Crime Prevention Specialist, Tom Partington, is trained in Crime Prevention through Environmental Design. Partington can be reached by contacting the Moscow Police Campus Division and provides this service as a private contractor.

Investigations Division



Sgt. Fry

Sergeant Fry is currently in his third year as the Detective Sergeant. His unit consists of Corporal Bob Marr, and Corporal Scot Gleason. Together they investigated 252 cases during the year.

Computer forensics continued to prove valuable during 2009. Corporal Marr has acquired expertise in data recovery in various devices which include cellular phones, personal data devices, flash drives, and hard drives. He has also expanded his abilities in video recovery and identification. Corporal Marr's reputation as a forensic examiner is well known and his services are requested throughout the region.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office acquired grant funding to begin an Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) during 2007 to focus on internet child pornography and enticement cases. Grant funding was made available to our department in 2009 and has been used to train Detective Scot Gleason who is now certified in investigating child pornography and enticement crimes. Grant funding also provided computer and software equipment for conducting internet investigations. As a member of the Idaho ICAC Task Force the department has access to regional and federal resources to provide proactive peer-to-peer investigations and prosecutions. The task force provides resources for educational programs that are accessible to our community to detect and prevent crimes against children associated with internet activities. Chief Weaver is a sitting member of the Idaho ICAC Executive Board and has made numerous contributions on training programs and budget appropriations.



**Det.
Gleason**



Det. Marr

*Dave Lehmitz, Lieutenant
Campus Division*



NEW EMPLOYEES IN 2009



Ofc. Lindsay McIntosh



Christopher Gilbertson

Moscow Police Department 2008 Roster

Chief of Police

Daniel L. Weaver

<u>Assistant Chief</u> David Duke	<u>Patrol Officers</u> Marie Miller Gary R. Whitmore Scott Bidondo Joseph P. Knickerbocker Jesse L. Applehans Nick E. Swanson Daniel D. Foreman Dannette C. Vargas William A. Shields Bruce Lovell Casey Green Phil Gray Jay Waters Shawn Cothren David Hathaway Shane Keen Justin Deane Lindsay McIntosh**	<u>Admin. Assistant III</u> Kathleen Kinman
<u>Lieutenants</u> David R. Lehmitz Paul Kwiatkowski		<u>Parking Enforcement</u> Diana L. Erickson Christopher Gilbertson**
<u>Sergeants</u> Bruce R. Fager Richard D. Bruce James D. Fry John W. Lawrence Tyson L. Berrett		<u>Animal Control</u> Kristin M. Graham
<u>Detectives</u> Sgt. James Fry Cpl. Robert W. Marr Cpl. Rodney Wolverton Cpl. Gleason		<u>Police Chaplin</u> John Scot Jean Knierim
<u>Corporals</u> Cpl. Carl G. Wommack Cpl. Robert W. Marr Cpl. Arthur Lindquist Cpl. Scot Gleason Cpl. William L. Krasselt Cpl. Mike Arp* Cpl. Dustin Blaker Cpl. Rodney Wolverton		<u>Records Technicians</u> Timothy D. Smallldridge Kirstin Meyer
		<u>Records Supervisor</u> Jackie Lovell Sis Clift*
		<u>Property Manager</u> Mariah N. Atkinson
		<u>Special Projects</u> Raymond L. Miller

* Left Employment in 2009 ** Hired 2009

