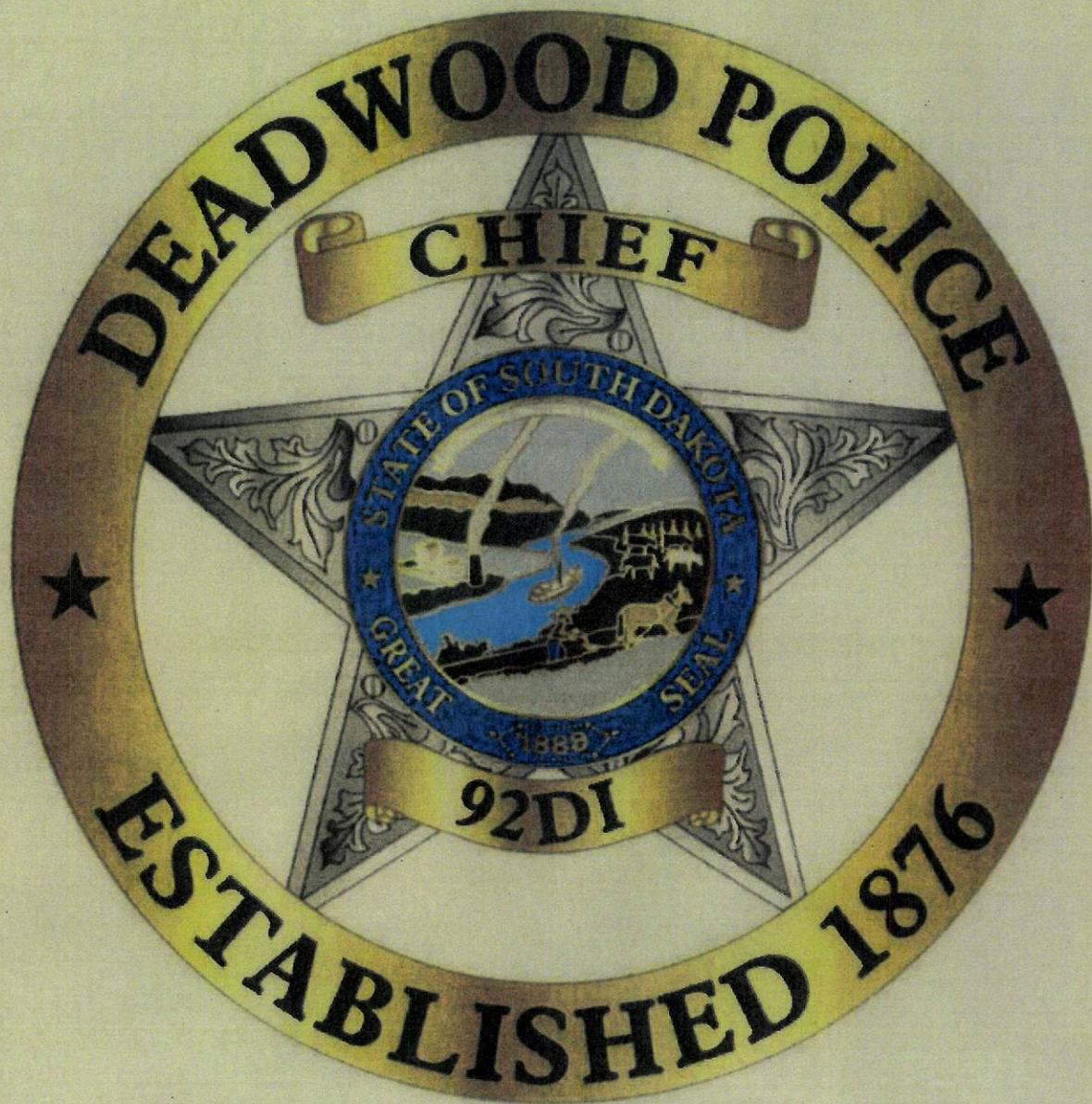


**DEADWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT  
2015 ANNUAL REPORT**

**WRITTEN & COMPILED BY:  
KELLY K. FULLER – CHIEF OF POLICE**





## **A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF**

**Kelly Fuller**

I am pleased to submit the Deadwood Police Department's Annual Report for 2015. This report contains a wealth of information and commentary about the department's activities during the past year.

2015 presented many unique challenges for law enforcement. The 75<sup>th</sup> Sturgis Motorcycle Rally and a host of other factors helped attract a record number of tourists to the Black Hills Region in 2015. Deadwood was no different as indicators suggested a very successful year for our community. Thanks to advanced planning by emergency services personnel, city staff and other stakeholders, impacts to public safety were minimalized.

Overall, the department answered 5,523 calls for service in 2015, a 5% increase when compared to 2014. While tourism and special event management certainly accounted for increases in calls for service, other factors such as community policing activities and community growth played a role also. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of our employees, the department was able to meet our goals and fulfill our mission as being a positive resource for the Deadwood community.

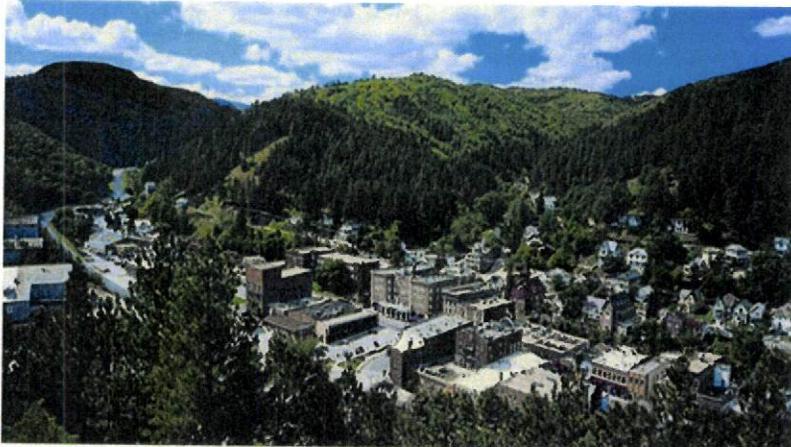
Looking ahead to 2016, the Deadwood Police Department will issue Body Worn Cameras (BWC's) to all of our officers. The agency has adopted the use of BWC's to accomplish several objectives. BWC's allow for accurate documentation of police-public contacts, arrests and critical incidents. They also serve to enhance the accuracy of officer reports and testimony in court. Audio and video recordings will enhance the Deadwood Police Department's ability to review probable cause for arrest, officer and citizen interaction, evidence for investigative and prosecutorial purposes and will provide additional information for officer evaluation and training. I feel that it is extremely important for any agency to be progressive and utilize current technology as it is made available. BWC's will serve as a valuable tool to assist our officers in providing outstanding service for our community.

2016 will be a big year for Deadwood as a whole. With the anticipated completion of several exciting projects (Lower Main Visitor Center, Hwy 85 Project, Wayfinding, Powerhouse Park and South Gateway Project), Deadwood will be poised to successfully move into the future. With the aid of these projects and other revitalization efforts, Deadwood will not only become a bigger destination for our visitors, the quality of life for our residents will improve also.

In closing, I want to thank the citizens of Deadwood and our elected officials for providing us with the guidance and resources to accomplish our mission and goals. I also want to thank our dedicated police officers, ordinance officers and office staff for their commitment to promote a safe and secure community.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS:

The Deadwood Police Department responded to 5,523 calls for service in 2015. This number represents an approximate 5% increase in calls for service when compared to 2014. When analyzing and comparing the data between the two years, it became apparent that the increase can be attributed to a number of factors:



- **More emphasis on community policing activities**
- **Record tourism numbers in the Black Hills Region**
- **Special Events**
- **Community Growth**

All numbers associated with community policing activities increased substantially in 2015. While community policing will be discussed in detail in another portion of this report, certain community policing strategies are implemented as a tool to prevent and reduce crime. Deadwood Officers documented 181 Building/Property Checks in 2015. These checks involve checking properties (after business hours or properties where the homeowner is absent) to insure that buildings are secure and no criminal activity is occurring. The department performed over 200% more of these types of checks than documented in 2014. Thanks to the diligence of our officers, the department investigated 30% fewer cases of burglary and breaking and entering than the previous year.

The Black Hills Region enjoyed a record number of tourists in 2015. The 75<sup>th</sup> Sturgis Rally brought a record number of motorcycle enthusiasts to the region and to Deadwood as well. Thanks to months of advance planning, area law enforcement agencies, emergency management and first responder personnel were well prepared for potential impacts to our communities. While calls for service were undoubtedly increased to manage an event of this magnitude, I am happy to report that the Deadwood Police Department experienced no major incidents and the event was highly successful overall.



Special events continue to attract thousands of visitors to Deadwood each year. More events continue to be added to supplement established special events such as Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Day, Wild Bill Days, Days of '76, Kool Deadwood Nights and Deadweird. As more events are added, the impact to public safety grows. While DUI arrests dipped slightly in 2015, calls relating to "drunkenness" increased by 25%. "Disturbance" calls increased 12% and arrests for simple assault increased by 11% when compared with the previous year. While events certainly bring additional visitors into our community, the constant waiver of open container laws and alcohol inspired events impact public safety greatly. I anticipate these issues will continue to grow and emergency services will be challenged to come up with new strategies in order to manage these events safely.

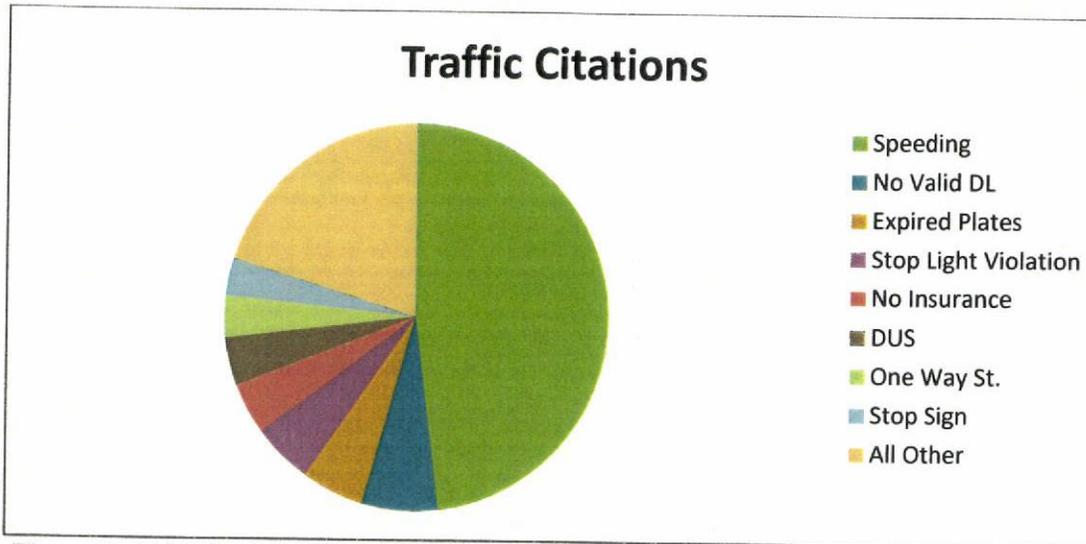
Lastly, community growth is beginning to influence how the police department delivers services to the community. Recent annexations and residential growth (while favorable) has brought an increased demand for ordinance enforcement and other calls for service. The department investigated 154 ordinance violations in 2015, a 29% increase when compared to 2014. As the community expands, complaints regarding snow removal, weeds, animal complaints, parking and other nuisances will continue to rise.

## **TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT:**



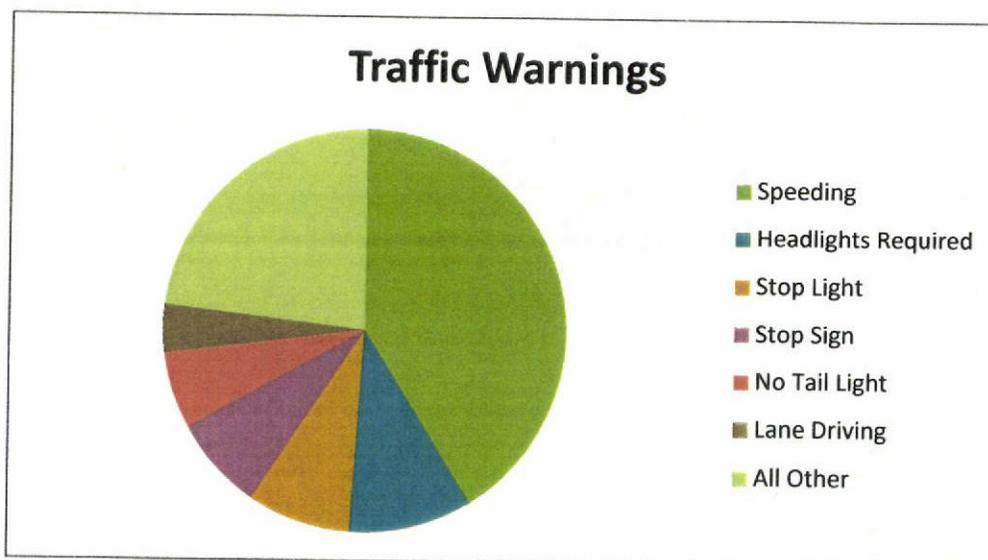
Traffic enforcement remains a primary focus of our officers' day to day responsibilities. The Deadwood Police Department utilizes proactive and progressive enforcement strategies along with high visibility patrol methods to aid in criminal interdiction and in the detection and apprehension of drug and alcohol impaired drivers. Ultimately, the goals identified for these strategies are aimed at gaining compliance of various traffic statutes, prevent and reduce the number of injury and non-injury traffic crashes, crime prevention, community policing and enhanced public safety.

In 2015, the Deadwood Police Department issued a total of 469 citations and 1066 written warnings for various traffic infractions. These numbers represent increases of 32% and 46% respectively when compared to 2014. Speeding continues to be the primary traffic safety issue impacting the community. Officers issued 225 citations for speeding in 2015 and another 438 written warnings for this violation. Speeding accounts for 48% of all traffic citations issued and 41% of written warnings. **SEE FIGURES 1 & 2.**



**Figure 1: Distribution of Traffic Citations 2015**

In addition to SPEEDING; NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE, EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES, STOP LIGHT VIOLATION, NO INSURANCE, DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION, WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET and STOP SIGN VIOLATIONS accounted for the majority of citations issued.



**Figure 2: Distribution of Written Warnings 2015**

In addition to SPEEDING; DRIVING W/O HEADLIGHTS, STOP LIGHT VIOLATION, STOP SIGN VIOLATION, NO TAIL LIGHT and LANE DRIVING accounted for the majority of warnings issued for traffic offenses. **It should be noted that out of 1535 documented traffic stops, warnings were issued 69% of the time.**

## **CRIMINAL OFFENSES:**

Overall, the Deadwood Police Department made a total of 456 arrests in 2015. This number shows a slight increase over 2014 when 436 arrests were made. Traditionally, Driving Under the Influence (DUI) accounts for the largest percentage of arrests in any given year. In 2015, arrests for SIMPLE ASSAULT surpassed DUI numbers and represented the largest percentage for any one offense. The department made 79 arrests for simple assault in 2015, which accounted for nearly 17% of the department's total arrest statistics. A disturbing trend that we are seeing is that many of the assault investigations involve allegations and arrests for domestic violence. The majority of these domestic violence investigations are linked to visitors to our community and most often alcohol consumption is the primary underlying factor. In addition to SIMPLE ASSAULT, the bulk of misdemeanor offenses consisted of:



- DUI - 58
- Warrant Arrest - 35
- Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - 29
- Disorderly Conduct - 26
- Entering or Remaining After Notice - 23
- Obstructing Law Enforcement Officer - 18
- Display or Possess Altered DL - 18
- Possession of Marijuana - 17
- Displaying Another's License - 15

The Deadwood Police Department made 28 felony arrests in 2015. This number represents a slight decrease when compared to 2014 when 33 felony arrests were made. Felony drug arrests dropped for a second consecutive year after the department made 17 in 2013. A detailed summary appears below:

- Possession of a Controlled Substance - 10
- Aggravated Assault - 5
- DUI (3<sup>rd</sup> Offense) - 4
- Aggravated Assault (Domestic) - 2
- Threatening Judicial Officer - 1
- Sexual Contact With a Person Incapable of Consent - 1
- Grand Theft - 1
- Forged Instruments - 1
- Refusal to Supply DNA - 1
- DUI (4<sup>th</sup> Offense and 5<sup>th</sup> Offense) - 2

## PARKING / ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT



Officers issued 3,336 parking tickets in 2015. This number represents an 11% increase when compared to 2014. Under the enforcement strategy and escalating fine system utilized in 2015, all parking meter violations were issued a warning for the first offense in the calendar year. Second, third, fourth and subsequent offenses were fined under the escalating system of \$5, \$7 and \$10 respectively. The current system has been in place for several years and abused by patrons who are familiar with the system. For example, anyone utilizing paid parking spots after the first of the new calendar year would simply not pay the meters until they were issued their “warning”. Patrons potentially could park several times for free before getting the “warning”. This situation undoubtedly led to substantial revenue losses for the city as compliance rates were low. Under this system, Ordinance Officers issued 1690 warnings for over parked at meter. This figure represents approximately 50% of all tickets written.

Parking meter fund revenue dropped for the fifth consecutive year in 2015 to \$146,222 while total parking revenue also dropped for the fifth consecutive year (\$186,386). The deletion of paid parking spots over the past several years (Lower Main, Sherman Street Lot, Railroad Lot) and the use of paid parking lots for special events and free parking coupled with the enforcement and fine system, utilized until recently, has aided in putting the Parking and Transportation Fund in dire straits. For these reasons, the city made several changes to maximize compliance, recover unpaid parking ticket balances and bring occupancy rates to desired levels in identified areas.



Total Parking Revenue 2010-2015

Beginning in January of 2016, patrons are no longer afforded an automatic “warning” at the start of each calendar year. Ordinance Officers will still have the discretion to issue a “friendly warning” to visitors while potential abuse of the old system will be diminished. The city partnered with the Deadwood Chamber to design the new warnings, which now feature several attractions within the city.

The city scrapped the old escalating fine system as parking tickets will now be a straight \$10 per offense. This move is designed to simplify enforcement and administration while promoting increased compliance. Meter rates were increased to \$1 per hour on Main Street meters only. The increase will aid to promote the Broadway Parking Ramp while bringing occupancy rates to desired levels in these “prime” parking spots.

Lastly, the city passed an ordinance allowing enforcement officers to immobilize or “boot” vehicles of persons that have 5 or more unpaid parking tickets. Historically, large outstanding balances for unpaid parking tickets existed with little recourse for recovery. The new ordinance will allow for efficient recovery of these unpaid balances and will hopefully encourage increased compliance.

In addition to parking enforcement, Ordinance Officers are responsible for a number of additional duties and provide a plethora of important services to the community. Animal control is one of these services. Ordinance Officers investigate hundreds of animal related complaints annually. These complaints range from animal neglect cases, animal attacks and bites, lost and



found animals, injured animals and road kill removal. Officers also assist residents in trapping and relocating nuisance animals such as raccoons and marmots. In 2015, South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks introduced a herd of Big Horn Sheep into the Deadwood area. This exciting and monumental development has provided scores of sheep sightings and offers a great experience for residents and visitors alike. While it is great to see Big Horn Sheep in the area, it has accounted for numerous complaints of the sheep on the highways and roadways surrounding the city. In 2015, officers investigated 287 animal related cases including 12 mountain lion investigations or reports.

Other duties include enforcement of residential parking ordinances, participation in elementary school and community safety programs, other city ordinances such as snow removal, weeds and public nuisances. In 2015, officers responded to 154 ordinance violations, 7 nuisance reports and 170 “other parking complaints”.

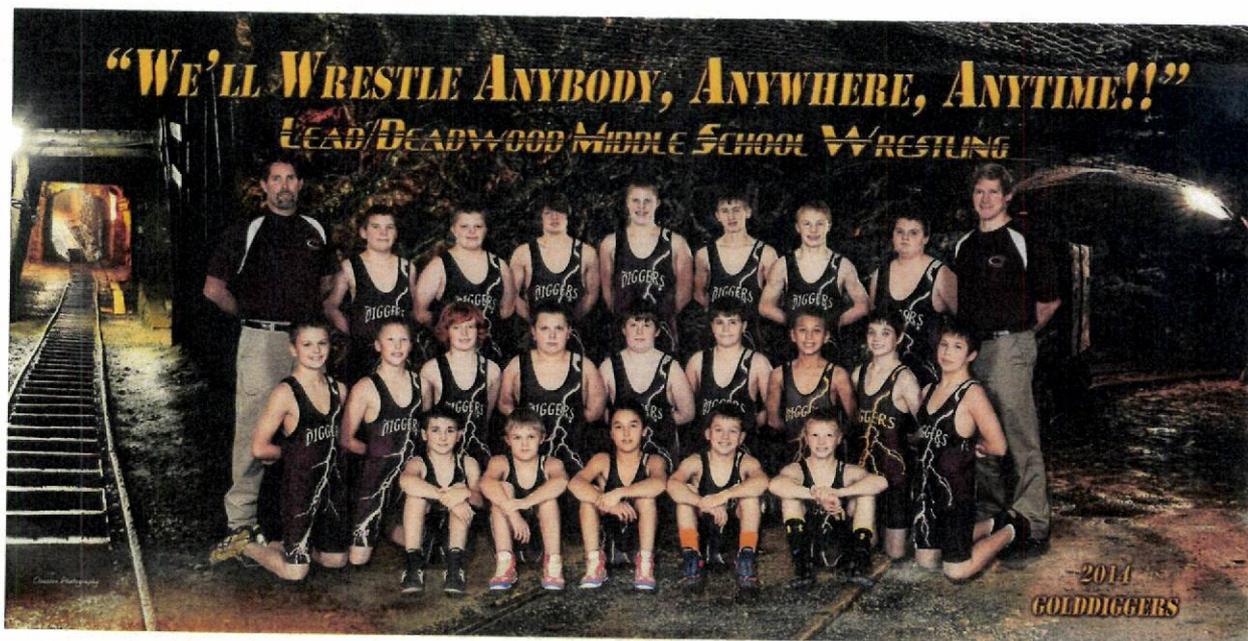
In conclusion, Ordinance Officers play an essential role in public safety efforts and ensuring the peace and welfare of the community. They are vital in community policing efforts as they are readily available to our visitors and routinely answer questions, give directions and act as ambassadors for our city!

## COMMUNITY POLICING

By: Kip Mau - Community Policing Officer

Community Policing was initiated in 2002 at the Deadwood Police Department when Kelly Fuller was appointed as Chief of Police. Community Policing been effective ever since. Law enforcement partnering and working closely with residents, students, business owners and visitors has helped to transform the Deadwood Police Department into a positive community resource.

Officers are encouraged to be part of the community. This is done by several officers being members of the local Elks Lodge, Mason's and Optimist Club. The Optimists donate several



thousands of dollars to youth organizations and provide the Back Pack Program. The Back Pack Program provides much needed food to the area's youth on the weekends. Here at the Deadwood Police Department, we strongly believe that kids are the most important part of the community. Keeping kids busy after school and giving them something to do physically will make them well-rounded adults. There are several officers who coach youth sports and while doing so, they are viewed as positive role models!

The Deadwood Police Department is also involved in several different organizations in the community. Officer Mau has worked with the local Teen Court program for the past 12 years. He teaches Law & You classes as well as being the bailiff on court nights. Teen Court is an informal, divergent program for youth offenders. Officers' Mau and Lester also provide the opportunity for a few families to take part in a program called, "Shop with a Cop", during the holiday season in conjunction with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

The Deadwood Police Department is connected with community events. The officers collaborate with the local Elk's lodge to provide Halloween bags and glow sticks to the entire elementary school. The department also partnered with the DEA to facilitate the Drug Take Back Program,

which allows residents to bring in their old / unused over the counter and prescription medications to the police department for proper disposal.

A huge aspect of Community Policing is being visible and approachable. Officers are required to conduct foot patrols in high volume areas during each work shift. These areas include Main Street and other commercial districts as well as youth sporting activities and other community related events. Officers documented 912 foot patrols in our community in 2015.

The department continues to provide various safety programs throughout the community and in



our schools. Officers conduct bicycle safety courses during the summer events that are held on Main Street and are present at Kid Weird for Halloween candy checks. Officer Mau also teaches "Stranger Danger" classes to the First Step Daycare and other kids programs. The department continues to close off Main St. directly in front of the elementary every morning and afternoon (before and

after school). This practice eliminates vehicular traffic in front of the school, which greatly enhances safety and provides a secure environment for our youth.

Another great program implemented several years ago by Chief Fuller was the bike patrol. This is the twelfth year that Officer Mau has spent 40 hours each week during the summer months patrolling the high volume areas of the community including the Mickelson and Whitewood Creek trail systems. He is truly an ambassador of the community while providing added security and safety to our residents and visitors alike.

One of the biggest parts of a strong Community Policing program has been the School Resource Officer (SRO) program. Officer Mau has been assigned to the Lead-Deadwood School District for the past 12 years. He stays very busy providing a safe environment for the kids to learn. Officer Mau's main goal is to have positive contacts and build positive relationships with students, in hopes that they will trust law enforcement. Officer Mau's responsibilities include organizing lock down drills and making crisis protocol and conducting crisis problem solving tabletop discussions with staff. He also teaches 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> amendments to government classes, a choices class to health students and 7<sup>th</sup> grade D.A.R.E. Officer Mau continually obtains and enforces legal documents pertaining to divorce decrees and custody hearings. He also works closely with several other state and local agencies involving children. Officer Mau serves over 500 students and staff at the middle school and high school level. He has responded to 249 calls for service in 2015.



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## Typical duties of an Elementary SRO,

An SRO's traditional daily duties include traffic management, maintaining building security and teaching lessons on drug abuse (DARE) . Today, many act as informal counselors who build relationships with students to, in part, promote a positive image of law enforcement officials as protectors. "The No. 1 goal for SROs is to bridge the gap between students and law enforcement,"

"It's not a role of the officer just serving as a door guard . "It's a community-based policing approach where we're actively engaged in what's going on in the school community, like any officer should be in any community."

The SROs spend more time in the elementary schools with the greatest need. McKinley says. SROs, they can help mentor young people and provide a positive presence."

While SROs have the authority to arrest students, they more often try to keep students out of jail. Students can complete in-school suspensions or community service hours for small infractions, such as fighting. "It helps to support the administrative team and to keep our young people who have made minor mistakes out of the criminal justice system.



In 2015-2016 we implemented a safety program called ALICE. ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training prepares individuals to handle the threat of an Active Shooter. ALICE teaches individuals to participate in their own survival, while leading others to safety. Though no one can guarantee success in this type of situation, this new set of skills will greatly increase the odds of survival should anyone face this form of disaster.

I take part in lockdown scenarios throughout the year. Lockdown procedures are put in place for different threats that can occur. These procedures are change from time to time and as an SRO I have to keep current on these measures. Responded to over 300 calls for service.

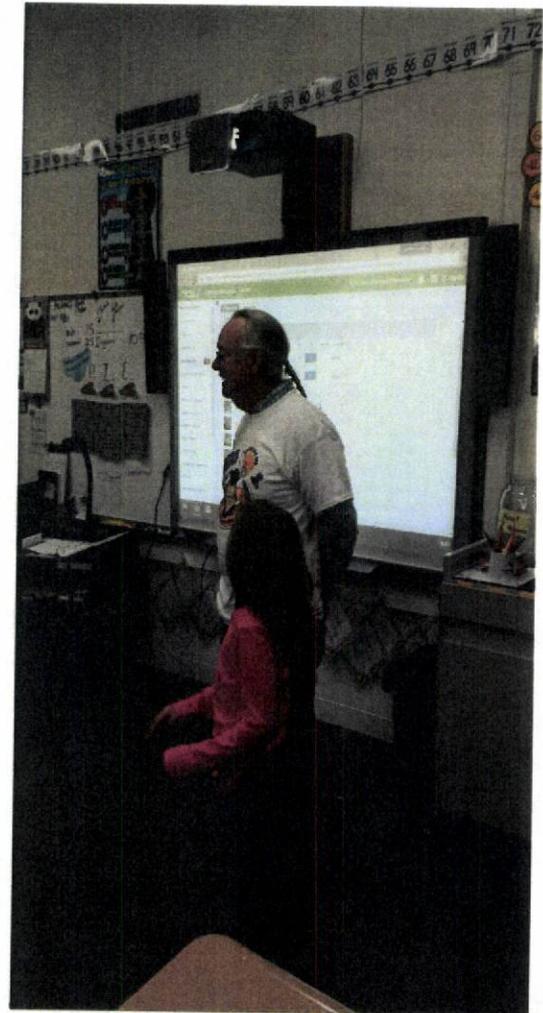
- Stranger Safety classes
- Halloween Safety
- DARE k-2
- DARE 3-4
- DARE 5<sup>th</sup>
- Help Families with TPO's issues
- **Assist with Custody enforcement**
- Home visits for truancy
- **Crossing Zone before and after school**
- Locating students that go missing from classes
- Escorting Students out of classrooms when they become out of control
- **Handling school violence student/student and student/staff.**
- Weapons within the school.
- **Backpack program feeding the youth**
- Assist during parent teacher conferences.
- **Shop with a cop**





- Attending weekly team meeting with several staff members to discuss at risk students and possible options
- Biking with students on the Mickelson trail.
- **Parent related Drug and alcohol incidents. Parents are sometimes impaired when they come to school**
- **Delivered food and supplies to families in need. Delivered over 1100 backpacks to students. (Elementary Only)**

  
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One last item that I am very proud of is the implementing of the W.A.T.C.H.DOGS program at the elementary school. W.A.T.C.H.DOGS is a school based fathering program that brings dads back into the school and gets them involved with their children's education. The fathers/ father figures come to the school and do lots of different things with their student. We had great success in the first year. I had 30 Fathers signed up to date. And we had a W.A.T.C.H.DOG in the school a total 45 days out 110 days so far this year. That's 41%!

## 2015 DEADWOOD POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Officer Justin Lux

Officer Lux began his career with the Deadwood Police Department on 09/07/2011. Since beginning his career, Officer Lux has become a valuable member of the department. He has taken an active role in training other officers including serving as a Field Training Officer (FTO) for newly hired officers. In 2015, Officer Lux became certified as a firearms instructor and has worked tirelessly to improve the department's firearms program.

Officer Lux routinely displays the skills, qualities and professionalism that all police officers should aspire to obtain.

## **2015 STAFF**

### **Full - Time Officers:**

Chief Kelly Fuller  
Lieutenant Kenneth Mertens  
Sergeant Anthony Bradley  
Corporal/SRO Robert Lester  
Detective Alex Hamann  
SRO Kip Mau  
Officer James Olson  
Officer Justin Lux  
Officer Andrew Larive  
Officer Rich Walk  
Officer Braxton McKeon  
Officer Brandy Ryan

### **Part - Time Officers:**

Officer Mathew Symonds  
Officer Ken Batka  
Officer Sam Otto  
Officer Mark Heltzel

### **Reserve Police Officers:**

Officer Sonya Bertalot  
Officer Casey Nelson  
Officer Deam Carollo  
Officer Sally Sprigler

### **Ordinance Officers:**

Officer Sonya Bertalot  
Officer Heather Monson  
Officer Teresa Tomford (Part-Time)

### **Office Manager:**

Casey Nelson

# DEADWOOD

## POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Ticket Violation Summary

3/14/2016

Tickets Issued Between: 01/01/2015 and 12/31/2015

Code:	Violation:	Count:
CitationType O		
17.64.080	Camping Where Prohibited	2
19-101(B)	NUISANCE	1
22-11-15	THREATENING JUDICIAL OFFICER	1
22-11-4	RESISTING ARREST	10
22-11-6	OBSTRUCTING LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER	18
22-11-9	FALSE REPORTING TO AUTHORITIES	2
22-13-1	DISORDERLY CONDUCT	26
22-14-7	POSSESSION OF A LOADED FIREARM WHILE INTOXICATED	1
22-18-1	SIMPLE ASSAULT	79
22-18-1.1	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	5
22-19A-1	STALKING	2
22-22-7.2	SEXUAL CONTACT WITH A PERSON INCAPABLE OF CONSENT	1
22-24-1	INDECENT EXPOSURE	4
22-30A-17	PETTY THEFT	4
22-30A-17.	GRAND THEFT	1
22-34-1	INTENTIONAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	10
22-35-5	Trespassing	1
22-35-6	ENTERING OR REMAINING AFTER NOTICE	23
22-39-36	FORGED INSTRUMENTS	1
22-40-1	FALSE PERSONATION W/INTENT TO DECEIVE LAW ENFORCEM	7
22-42-11	INHABITING ROOM WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE ST	1
22-42-15	INGESTING ILLEGAL SUBSTANCE	7
22-42-5	POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	10
22-42-6	POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA	17
22-42A-3	POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	29
23-5A-14	Refusal to Supply DNA	1
23A-3-2.1	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT (DOMESTIC)	2
25-10-16	VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER	2
32-12-17.3	DISPLAY OR POSSESS A CANCELED OR ALTERED DRIVERS L	18
32-12-17.5	DISPLAYING ANOTHER'S IDENTIFICATION CARD	4
32-12-67	Possession of Revoked/Suspended License	6
32-12-67.	Displaying a Fictitious Drivers License	8
32-12-70	DISPLAYING ANOTHERS LICENSE	15
32-12-71	LENDING LICENSE (ID) TO ANOTHER	4
32-23-1	DUI 1ST OFFENSE	35
32-23-1A	DUI 2ND OFFENSE	17

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32-23-1B	DUI 3RD OFFENSE	4
32-23-1C	DUI 4TH OFFENSE	1
32-23-1D	DUI 5TH OFFENSE	1
35-9-2	POSSESSION & CONSUMPTION UNDER 21 YOA	14
49-51-29.2	Interference w/911 Communications	2
5.48.010	Taxi License Required	1
5-201(A)	DOG AT LARGE 1ST	1
5-201(B)	DOG AT LARGE 2ND	1
5-201(C)	DOG AT LARGE 3RD	1
9-12-040D	PUBLIC URINATION	8
PROBATIO	Probation/Parole/Bond/24-7 Violation	2
WARRANT	Warrant Arrest	35
<b>Tickets Written this Period:</b>		<b>446</b>

CitationType T

32-10-34	NO PROPER VEHICLE REGISTRATION	2
32-12-22	NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	30
32-12-65.1	DRIVING UNDER REVOCATION	10
32-12-65.2	DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION	19
32-12-68	FAILURE TO SURRENDER REVOKED DRIVER'S LICENSE	1
32-12-72	ALLOW UNAUTH PERSON USE OF M/V	1
32-14-5	WRONG WAY ON A ONE WAY ST	16
32-17-4	HEADLIGHTS REQUIRED	2
32-17-8	NO TAIL LIGHTS	2
32-20-2	NO MOTORCYCLE LICENSE	3
32-20-4.1	NO EYE PROTECTION	1
32-21-30	FAILURE TO COMPLY W/DIRECTIONS OF LAW INFORCEMENT	1
32-24-1	RECKLESS DRIVING	2
32-24-8	CARELESS DRIVING	9
32-24-9	EXHIBITION DRIVING	4
32-25-7	SPEEDING	225
32-26-13	FAILURE TO YIELD	3
32-26-15	VIOLATION OF RIGHT OF WAY	1
32-26-17	IMPROPER RIGHT TURN	1
32-26-21.1	DRIVING ON SIDEWALK	4
32-26-6	ILLEGAL LANE CHANGE	1
32-27-1	PEDESTRIAN IN CROSSWALK	11
32-27-4	Jay Walking	1
32-28-10	STOP LIGHT VIOLATION	24
32-28-6	FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH FLASHING RED LIGHTS	1
32-28-7	FLASHING RED LIGHT VIOLATION	2
32-29-2.1	STOP SIGN VIOLATION	15
32-30-20	UNSAFE BACKING	1
32-31-6.1	FAIL TO STOP OR MOVE OVER FOR AN EMERGENCY VEH.	2

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32-33-19	ELUDING POLICE	1
32-34-3	FAILURE TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT	1
32-34-4	FAIL TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT W/UNATTENDED VEHICL	2
32-34-6	HIT & RUN PROPERTY DAMAGE	2
32-35-113	NO FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	20
32-38-1	SEAT BELT VIOLATION	10
32-5-103	SUBSTITUTED LICENSE PLATES	2
32-5-2.4	EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES	25
32-5-98	NO VALID LICENSE PLATES	2
35-1-9.1	OPEN CONTAINER IN A MOTOR VEHICLE	7
35-35-8	THROWING A BURNING OBJECT FROM A M/V	2
VOID	VOID	17
<b>Tickets Written this Period:</b>		<b>486</b>

CitationType W

W32-10-34	NO PROPER VEHICLE REGISTRATION	29
W32-12-22	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE	3
W32-12-74	VIOLATION OF A RESTRICTED LICENSE	1
W32-14-5	WRONG WAY ON A ONE WAY ST	25
W32-15-13	TURN SIGNALS REQUIRED	1
W32-17-1	CHILD RESTRAINT VIOLATION	1
W32-17-4	HEADLIGHTS REQUIRED	106
W32-17-8	TAIL LIGHT VIOLATION	66
W32-17-8.	BRAKE LIGHT	5
W32-1-9.1	OPEN CONTAINER IN A M/V	1
W32-19-7	PERMITTED CONNECTION BETWEEN TOWED VEHICLES-MAXIM	1
W32-20-4.	NO EYE PROTECTION	5
W32-21-30	FAILURE TO COMPLY W/DIRECTIONS OF LAW INFORCEMENT	1
W32-24-8	CARELESS DRIVING	30
W32-24-9	EXHIBITION DRIVING	7
W32-25-7	SPEEDING	438
W32-26-13	FAILURE TO YIELD UNCONTROLLED INTERSECTION	5
W32-26-18	IMPROPER TURN	8
W32-26-22	FAIL TO SIGNAL	4
W32-26-25	ILLEGAL U-TURN	18
W32-26-28	PASSING ON RIGHT	1
W32-26-4	DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD	2
W32-26-40	FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE	3
W32-26-6	LANE DRIVING	42
W32-26-9	DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF DIVIDED HIGHWAY	1
W32-27-1	PEDESTRIAN IN CROSSWALK	3
W32-28-10	STOP LIGHT	88
W32-28-6	FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH FLASHING RED LIGHTS	2
W32-28-7	FLASHING RED SIGNAL LIGHT	1

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Tickets Issued Between: 01/01/2015 and 12/31/2015

<b>Code:</b>	<b>Violation:</b>	<b>Count:</b>
W32-29-2.	STOP SIGN VIOLATION	80
W32-30-20	UNSAFE BACKING	2
W32-31-6.	FAILURE TO STOP FOR AN EMERGENCY VEHICLE	2
W32-35-11	NO FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	42
W32-5-103	SUBSTITUTED LICENSE PLATES	1
W32-5-2.4	EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES	34
W32-5-98	NO VALID OR OBSTRUCTED PLATES	2
W34-35-8	THROWING A BURNING OBJECT FROM A MV	3
W35-1-5.3	Open Container in Public	1
W6.04.020	Dog at Large	1
WVOID	VOID	4
<b>Tickets Written this Period:</b>		<b>1070</b>
<b>Total Tickets Written this Period:</b>		<b>2002</b>