

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

2010 - 2020 Department Report



Police & Community Together

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OATH OF OFFICE



CITY OF CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



Oath of Office

Police Officer

I, _____, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution and Laws of the State of Oregon, the laws and ordinances of the City of Carlton, and the Rules and Regulations of the Carlton Police Department; and that I will, well and faithfully, discharge the duties of the office to which I have been appointed, in and for the City of Carlton, according to the law, and to the best of my ability.

Police Officer

Date _____

ATTEST:

Mayor

Date _____

Chief of Police

Date _____

"Police and Community Together"

CODE OF ETHICS



CITY OF CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve the community: to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all to liberty, equality, and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner that does not bring discredit to me or to my agency, I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public fait, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will never engage in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police officers. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice.

I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence.

I will Constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...law enforcement.

Police Officer

Date _____

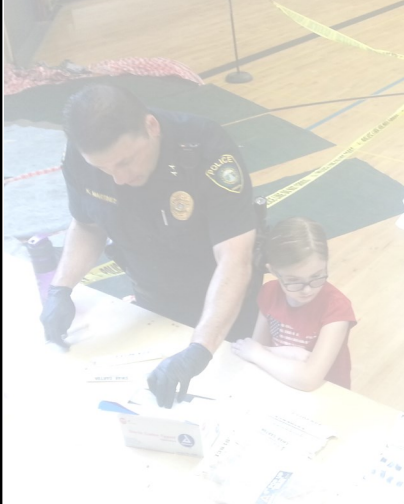
"Police and Community Together"

MISSION STATEMENT



The mission of the Carlton Police Department is to provide a safe community through the professional delivery of police services and by working in partnership with citizens of Carlton. To this end, we will provide the highest quality of law enforcement services within our ability. We will hold ourselves accountable to the community and professional standards of Oregon law enforcement and the law enforcement profession. We recognize that our most valuable resource is our officers and will strive to create a positive working atmosphere where creativity and participation abound. We will continually serve the citizens of the community striving for excellence in all that we do.

PUBLIC POLICING PHILOSOPHY



Crime or fear of crime, and the safe movement of vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians along roadways are prime examples of where partnerships, and open, cooperative discussions between community members, and the police can help resolve or improve conditions contributing to community safety. The focus of community-oriented policing is not simply on response, but through prevention of crime, education and ongoing partnerships that aid in resolving community problems. This philosophy rests on the belief that the police, and the community must work together as partners to solve the challenges faced in today's society.

Effective community policing has a positive impact on reducing crime, reducing the fear of crime and enhancing the overall quality of life within our community. It accomplishes these objectives by combining the efforts and resources of the police, community government, businesses and community members. It involves all elements of the community in search of a viable solution to these problems founded on a close mutual partnership between police and community members.

The Carlton Police Department's public policing philosophy is based on Carlton City Council "Resolution #146 Policing Public Policy" which was adopted on February 13, 2012. (See Appendix A, Pg. 234: Policing Public Policy, to view the full document)

LETTER FROM THE CHIEF



January 5, 2021

Citizens of Carlton,

It is my distinct honor to offer you, the City Manager, Carlton City Council and the community of Carlton, the Carlton Police Department's formal Department Report. This report highlights the transition and changes of the Carlton Police Department between 2010 and 2020.

Building the Department

In 2012, the department faced some major changes and challenges. The department was operating with only two staff: William Middleton, Chief of Police and Janice Straight, Police Officer. Additional law enforcement coverage was contracted through the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office when Carlton Police personnel were not on duty. In March of 2012, Chief Middleton retired and shortly thereafter Officer Straight also resigned to pursue other interests. In March of 2012, the City of Carlton hired Kevin J. Martinez as Chief of Police.



Chief Martinez' first agency goal was the rebuild the Police Department and ensure the best possible service to the citizens of Carlton. This came with its own challenges, which included the recruitment and training of two new officers. After an extensive hiring process that included a written exam, ORPAT physical agility obstacle course, interview, psychological exam, medical exam and extensive background investigation, Jacob Herr and Chad Jones were hired to fill the two vacant positions.

Chief Martinez came up with an innovative solution to more efficiently train the two new officers at the same time by collaborating with neighboring law enforcement agencies within Yamhill County. Training was provided through a multi-agency field training program that used the standardized DPSST (Department of Public Safety Standard and Training) Police Officer Field Training Manual as a guide for consistency, accountability and best established practices.

Carlton's police department met the goal of enhancing its services by successfully providing the multi-agency training to the two new officers. The new officers learned how neighboring agencies operated while gaining exposure to complex social issues and situations they would likely not have encountered in a smaller, single agency field training program. Consequently the new recruits also gained a working knowledge of Yamhill County geography and built trust with officers and deputies from participating agencies. The program increased the new officers' knowledge base more rapidly than they would have received in a single agency field training program. In December of 2013, Herr and Jones resigned to pursue other interests.

In 2014, Rob Anderson and Jake Blair were hired to fill the two vacant sworn police officer positions. Officer Anderson came to the police department with a significant background in law enforcement that included holding previous positions as a Sergeant and Lieutenant. Officer Blair had experience as a Juvenile Detention Officer, but limited actual law enforcement experience.

Setting the Standard

Chief Martinez established a highly visible presence for the police department. When Chief Martinez began work in 2012, each of the patrol vehicles had a different color and design. Chief Martinez developed a uniform design for the patrol vehicles that was professional and highly visible to the public. The design ultimately received the top award for agencies with less than a 10,000 population from the national magazine *Law and Order*. He also implemented a standard of dress that would be unintimidating to the public, while also providing an image of high standards and professionalism within the law enforcement industry.

Another major project Chief Martinez tackled was establishing a foundation of professionalism that met and/or exceeded law enforcement industry standards. This meant having the Carlton Police Department become an accredited police agency. Achieving accreditation for any police agency is a challenging and time consuming process. It is even more challenging for a small agency that often operates with minimal staffing. Despite not having any office staff, the Carlton Police Department was able to achieve accreditation with the assistance of one volunteer, Christy Martinez. Christy took on the role of "Accreditation Manager" for the project. Christy Martinez was instrumental in helping the Carlton Police Department become the only agency with five or less full time officers, achieve the status of a State Accredited Law Enforcement Agency in 2014. (As of 2020, and two re-accreditations later, this honor still stands)

Christy Martinez Subsequently receive the Governor of Oregon's Volunteer of the Year State Award for her work on this project.

The OAA presented a recommendation to approve the Carlton Police Department as an accredited law enforcement agency.



Accreditation provides public notification that an institution or program meets standards of quality set forth by an accrediting agency. As a process, accreditation reflects a department's commitment to self-study and external review in seeking to meet standards, as well as to continuously enhance the quality of law enforcement and training provided. The OAA conducted an on-site assessment of the Carlton Police Department on January 10, 2014. On January 14, 2014, the Oregon Accreditation Alliance (OAA) presented a recommendation to the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police Board to approve the Carlton Police Department as an accredited law enforcement agency. The board passed the nomination unanimously.

Setting the Agenda

Chief Martinez has implemented many new programs that supports the department's ongoing community policing effort.

- Within his first month of work as the new Chief of Police, Chief Martinez implemented an open gym youth program. Over the years, the program has provided a strong and respectful relationship between police, youth and members of all ages in the community.
- He also utilized the strategy of parking extra patrol vehicles around town in order to enhance the presence and visibility of the police department in the community. Drivers will often see patrol cars and be reminded to reduce their speed. This program was received well by the community and the police department regularly receives positive feedback about this method of being proactive. This strategy is not meant to replace regular patrols but rather to enhance the identity and visibility of Carlton police department.
- Chief Martinez established a community National Night Out event that has become one of the major annual events in Carlton drawing approximately 1,000 citizens from the Carlton area and other nearby communities. This event brings the City, businesses, and various organizations like the American Legion, Yamhill/Carlton Together Cares and Juliette's House together in a unified effort to enhance overall community safety and livability. The Carlton Police Department has received an award for the last five years for outstanding participation in this national event.
- Chief Martinez and his wife, Christy, led a community month long effort, for three holiday seasons to decorate the Upper Wennerberg Park with lights and decorations transforming the Upper Park into a winter wonderland for the annual community tree lighting.
- Chief Martinez implemented Project I.M.P.A.C.T., a quarterly presentation prepared by the police department for the community that addresses various relevant topics.
- Chief Martinez established a program known as "Coffee with the Chief" which allows citizens to address community issues or ask questions about the Carlton Police Department.

In Conclusion

Chief Martinez has demonstrated his department's commitment to providing excellent customer service and ensuring a positive proactive approach through a community orientated policing philosophy that guides the direction of the police department and the actions of its members. This philosophy is also in line with the City Council's adopted Public Policing Policy. Our philosophy empowers police officers to build relationships with the members of the Carlton community. These relationships are based on trust and a belief that everyone working in partnership can solve community problems. Chief Martinez continues to identify the ever changing needs of citizens and the community through these ongoing relationships. The police department's culture establishes a high standard of integrity, character, compassion, professionalism, leadership, education, community partnerships and customer service.

The police department remains visible, transparent, and accessible in order to maintain a high standard of accountability to the citizens of the Carlton. As a result of Chief Martinez' vision, the motto of "Police and Community Together" was created.

The police department continues to partner with the community and develop strategies to provide a safe community for all. The department consistently assesses the greatest threats to the safety, welfare and livability of citizens and implements initiatives and strategies to mitigate problems. Since 2012, the department has diligently worked to address issues of overall community safety that include but are not limited to domestic violence, alcohol-related driving offenses and child safety by providing ongoing presentations and informational forums.

The department believes that Carlton is a wonderful community with sound government, compassionate and caring citizens, beautiful parks and respected schools. As our economy continues to improve, people and businesses will come to Carlton so long as we keep Carlton a safe place to live, work and visit. It is the promise of the Carlton Police Department that we will keep our community safe so we may continue to grow and prosper together.



Sincerely,

Kevin J. Martinez
Chief of Police



I.

CITY OF CARLTON INFORMATION

INTRODUCTION TO CARLTON

The current City of Carlton charter was adopted by the Council on July 1, 2006. The charter serves as a legal document establishing the municipality as a city and providing for its powers and responsibilities. The City of Carlton uses a Council/Manager form of government in which the Mayor and Council are responsible for setting policy for the city, while the City Manager serves as the administrative head of the organization.

The 2010 U.S. Census Bureau population estimate for the city was 2,007. However, the Population Research Center at Portland State University preliminary population estimate for 2016 was 2,190. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median household income was \$53,125. The total area of the city is 563 acres.

STATISTICS	
Population (2016)	2,253
Housing Units (2010)	709
City Area	.88 square mile
Public Schools	
Elementary (City of Carlton)	1
Middle (City of Yamhill)	1
High School (City of Yamhill)	1
Per Capita Income (2015)	\$22,656
Median Household Income (2010)	\$53,125
Data: United States Census Bureau Community Facts https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/community_facts.xhtml	

Table I: Statistics

CITY OF CARLTON

CURRENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Linda Watkins	Mayor	(2 Yrs)
Shirley Ward Mullin	Council President	(4 Yrs)
Kathy Maher	Councilor	(4 Yrs)
Grant Erickson	Councilor	(4 Yrs)
Kevin Skipper	Councilor	(4 Yrs)
Guilherme Brandao	Councilor	(4 Yrs)

PAST COUNCIL MEMBERS

Bryan Rake	Mayor	2018-2020
Kathy Oriet	Mayor	2002-2017
Amy Wilder	Councilor	2017-2020
Scott Carl	Councilor	2010-2020
Carey Rhoads	Councilor	2006-2020
Gwen Jernstedt	Councilor	2007-2018
Brian Rake	Councilor	2013-2017
Ginger Williams	Councilor	2002-2014
Scott Chitwood	Councilor	2011-2014
David VanDeWalle	Councilor	2001-2012
Jesse Berry	Councilor	2005-2010

CITY MANAGERS

Shannon Beaucaire	Start April 4th, 2021
Christy Martinez (Interim)	8/2020—Current
Dennis Durham	2018—8/2020
Chad Olsen	2012—2018

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Christy Martinez	Assistant City Manager
Bryan Burnham	Public Works Director
Kevin Martinez	Chief of Police

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jake Blair	Senior Officer
Tim Jordan	Officer
Micah Steeves	Officer

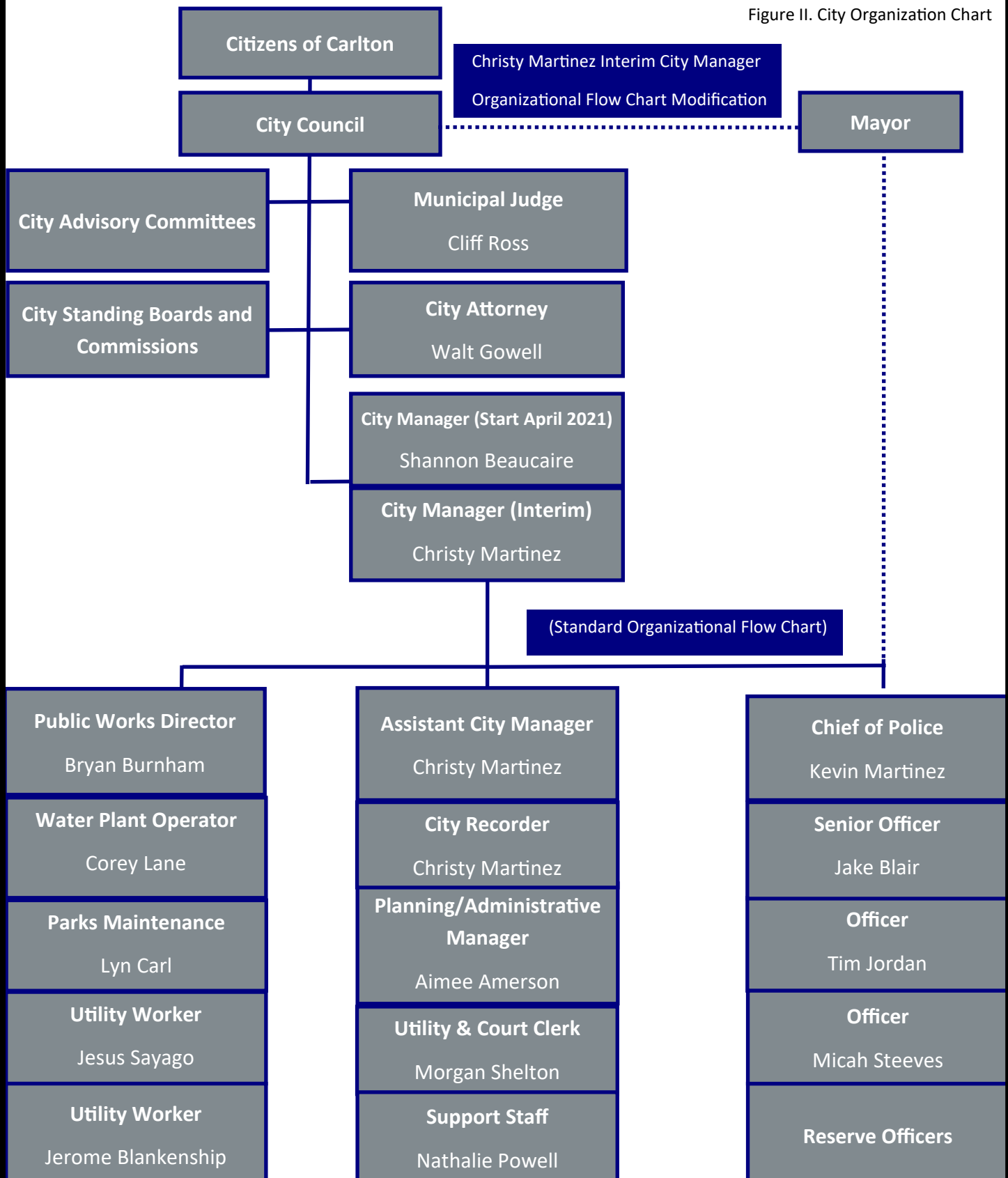
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

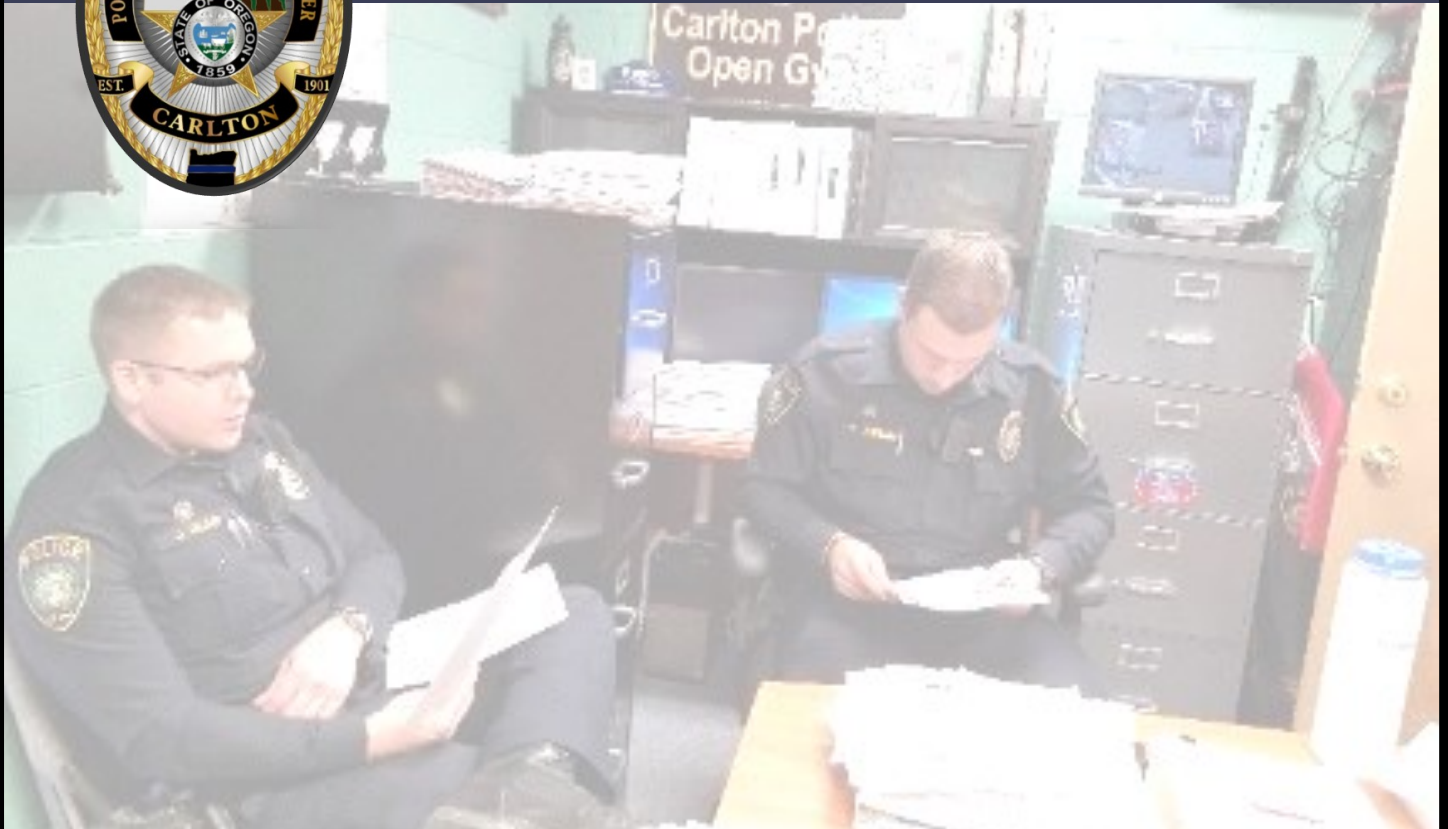
Aimee Amerson	Planning/Administrative Manager
Morgan Shelton	Utility and Court Clerk
Nathalie Powell	Office Specialist

Figure I. Carlton City Government

CITY ORGANIZATION CHART

Figure II. City Organization Chart





II.

DEPARTMENT PROFILE

HOW CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT DOES BUSINESS

Community Policing

Community-oriented policing is the guiding philosophy of the department. Our staff is empowered to build relationships with members of our community built on trust and the mutual belief that we can all work in partnership to solve community problems. To create these partnerships, we emphasize building core leadership values among our staff:

- We value building solid relationships with members of our community, with visitors to Carlton, and other service providers.
- We value effective, informative, and open communication with the community.
- We value the ability to adapt to changing situations and a willingness to look at problems in non-traditional ways.
- We value a broad knowledge base, as well as a willingness to listen and learn.
- We value the ability to establish community partnerships grounded in the belief that we can all work in partnership to solve community problems.

Our staff is committed to integrating these values into our daily protocol and in coordination with the City's public policing philosophy. The Carlton Police Department culture emphasizes integrity, character, compassion, kindness, professionalism, leadership, education, community, and exceptional customer service.

We will continue to form and maintain partnerships with the community in order to identify and solve the ever-changing needs of the Carlton community. The police department will remain visible, transparent, and accessible in order to remain accountable to the community. In turn, we also hope to serve as stewards for the larger policing community, and guide our community to understand the challenges of modern law enforcement.

On February 13, 2012, the Carlton City Council adopted the Public Policing Policy. The Carlton Police Department fully supports and embraces its philosophy.



COMMUNITY POLICING

Community policing is ongoing community engagement with citizens in a proactive, reactive and post incident encounter. The overall strategy is to increase public trust and enhance partnerships that in the end will aid in the reduction of crime and problematic community issues.

Police & Community Togetherness must exist!

Chief Martinez

HOW CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT DOES BUSINESS

De-escalation Mindset

The Carlton Police Department is dedicated to the safety of our community as well as its officers. In light of recent events involving tragic use of force responses across the country, the Carlton Police Department has chosen to proactively address concerns by implementing de-escalation training and procedures.

Conceptually, de-escalation is not new or innovative. It occurs when an officer takes every opportunity to slow down and diffuse a situation. This requires an officer to use a combination of communication, empathy, instinct, available resources, and other safety tactics simultaneously. The goal is to diffuse a tense situation and prevent possible injury to either party. This technique has been successfully implemented in many agencies across the country. The Carlton Police Department uses the formula of Time+Distance+Communication to achieve it's de-escalation objectives. This formula can be used in work related or personal conflicts.

The Carlton Police Department lives the formula of:

Time + Distance + Communication = De-escalation.

Time

Officers take time to de-escalate a situation without rushing in which can potentially cause the contact to escalate. They also use this time component of the formula to reach out to additional applicable resources that can help lead to a desired de-escalated resolution.

Distance

Officers use physical space and/or strategically use environmental obstacles that are available to them to provide a barrier between themselves and the individual(s) during their approach and contact with subject(s). This approach protects the officer and minimizes the necessity to use force that may be due to the enhanced danger associated with close proximity contacts.

Communication

Officers use various communication skills with individual(s) in order to establish a rapport and reduce the likelihood of an outcome that requires a use of force. This is the greatest tool officers have available to them.



***Time + Distance +
Communication =
De-escalation***



PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Number of Use of Force Incidents by Year

2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
0	0	0	5	0	1	3	0	1	1	1

(Table II: Use of Force Incidents)

All Use of Force Incidents reported in each year were determined to be within the department policy.

What Constitutes use of force?

The Carlton Police Department recognizes use of force as any use of force that is utilized to obtain compliance from an individual who has been given a lawful order by a sworn police officer. Use of force can range from a verbal directive up to and including deadly physical force when legally authorized, justified and within department policies and procedures.

When a Carlton Police Officer uses any degree of force other than verbal commands, the officer is required to submit a written report outlining the type of force used and the justification for the use of force. Even the pointing of a firearm at an individual when justified and legally within department policy and procedures, requires a written report.

The report is then reviewed via chain of command to ensure it was within department policy. If it is found that the use of force was not within department policy, corrective action is taken. Which could include termination.

During the ten year period that this report covers the department has not used deadly force.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

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Carlton Police Department

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MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the Joint Committee on Transparent Policing and Use of Force Reform

From: Kevin Martinez, Chief of Police Carlton Oregon

Subject: Police Officer Uniforms and Identification

Date: July 28, 2020

Good Morning Co-Chairs Bynum and Manning and Members of the Committee, for the record, my name is Kevin Martinez. I am the Chief of Police for the City of Carlton and it is my pleasure today to provide testimony regarding **Legislative Concept 743** and its impact on a small law enforcement agency.

I have been a police officer for over 30 years in Oregon and have observed law enforcement agencies in Oregon progressively become more transparent and accountable to their communities as well as their representation of law enforcement across Oregon. Oregon's law enforcement should be recognized for its continued pursuit of the highest standards, ethics, professionalism, and accountability. There is no doubt that we still have work to do.

Our agency is 1 of 66 law enforcement agencies in Oregon with fewer than 10 sworn officers. As a smaller agency, we often struggle to meet the basic policing needs of our communities due to small budgets, staffing and legislation that that creates a financial impact or administrative burden, all of which can prove to be challenging and impactful to the agency and the community as a whole.

When I came to Carlton in 2012, a community of approximately 2300 citizens and a 3 FTE police officer department, I found that the department was lacking a solid foundation that was truly representative of what a law enforcement agency should be. I knew that an accredited agency promoted high standards in accountability, transparency, ethics and respect for all laws, policies, and constitutional rights of the citizens we serve.

Accreditation provides internal as well as external reviews of existing policies and procedures to ensure we are meeting and/or exceeding industry standards of a professional and accountable law enforcement agency.

Carlton Police Department – Police Officer Uniforms and Identification

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

We became an accredited agency in 2014, which is not an easy task especially for a small agency, and have remained an accredited agency since.

One of our primary objectives was to establish a department that was easily identifiable by uniform and vehicle that was in line with our community values and makeup. A blend of a community and their local law enforcement generally results in a uniform that is representative of their partnership. One universal type of uniform would make it more difficult to identify a law enforcement officer or their agency.

As a small agency we will be subject to a financial hardship if we were required to change uniforms and it will take away our community identity as to how our citizens currently know their “community care takers.” Our motto is “Community & Police Together”, our community policing strategies and relationships are based on this. Changing uniforms would be a substantial cost that would take away from other critically necessary supplies, operational and training needs.

I agree that officers should have identification that is visible although the requirements outlined in the draft legislation are not practical or even possible in some cases. With regards to nametags I would respectfully submit that a name tag with a minimum of first initial and full last name be placed on all exterior clothing including traffic vests unless the officer is in a plain clothes or undercover assignment. Excessive items placed on an officer’s uniform again could actually lead to confusion and a citizen’s inability to retain information. With a bold name tag that displays the officer’s first initial and last name and a shoulder patch that displays the agency name will likely not lead to confusion when it comes to identifying an officer or agency.

In a small agency Tactical/Load-bearing vests can be critically important. Often there are times an officer in small agencies work by themselves and may not have the ability to obtain necessary equipment that is not on their person and readily available. These vests are also designed to reduce officer injury, a common problem caused by traditional duty belts.

We as a small agency often utilize an unmarked vehicle to conduct surveillance, monitor traffic in problematic areas, and patrol the city. For a small city to have this tool has proven to be very affective in addressing various problematic issues. This in no way takes away from our primary patrol efforts with our highly visible marked vehicles.

Law enforcement officers place their lives on the line everyday they go to work and deal with the stressors associated with escalated and/or critical incidents. Although I agree with officers needing to identify themselves, I believe that failing to do so should be addressed through internal agency discipline and not criminally. It is the responsibility and obligation of an agency to address these types of issues and hold accountable staff that fail to comply with directives, policies and procedures through documented progressive discipline which could ultimately result in an employee’s termination for repeated violations.

It is with passion and commitment that we continue our collective efforts to create strong relationships with all of our citizens with the end result being a safer and more livable community.

I would like to thank Co-Chairs, Bynum and Manning and the committee for allowing me this time to talk with you.

Carlton Police Department – Police Officer Uniforms and Identification

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT AUDITS

LEDS Audit

All agencies responsible for accessing information contained in LEADS/NCIC are audited once every three years to ensure compliance with federal and state law, the FBI's CJIS Security Policy, and LEADS/NCIC operating policies, practices, and procedures. The proficiency, training and security of personnel who use and operate LEADS/NCIC systems must also be reviewed, to ensure certification and recertification requirements are met. Audits are accomplished either through an on-site audit, or a self-audit. Prior to 2015, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office was designated as the LEADS Representative and had the responsibility to ensure all agencies met compliance within its jurisdiction. Currently, each agency is individually responsible. The Carlton Police Department was last audited in 2018, and passed favorably.

Agency OAA Accreditation

Accreditation through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance is a voluntary process that law enforcement and communications agencies apply to in order to demonstrate their commitment and adherence to standards of quality as defined by the Alliance. The Alliance establishes professional standards of accountability, management, and operations under the direction of the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police, the Oregon State Sheriff's Association, and the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials.



OREGON ACCREDITATION ALLIANCE

The Oregon Accreditation Alliance exists to improve the quality of law enforcement agencies in the State of Oregon and ultimately the quality of services provided to citizens of the State.

Accreditation is a status, but it also represents commitment to a process. As a status, accreditation demonstrates to the public that the agency meets those standards of quality. As a process, accreditation reflects the agency's commitment to self-study and continuous external review in order to improve the quality of law enforcement provided.

The Oregon Accreditation Alliance conducted an on-site assessment of the Carlton Police Department in January of 2014 and presented their recommendation to the OAA Board that the Carlton Police Department earn its status as an accredited agency. The Board passed the nomination unanimously.

Once accreditation is achieved, the agency is responsible to complete a re-accreditation assessment once every three years. In January of 2017, the Carlton Police Department achieved its first re-accreditation certification. In January of 2020, CPD achieved its second re-accreditation certification. The next assessment is planned for 2023. (Carlton Police Department is the only agency in the State of Oregon with 5 or less full time employees that is accredited as of January 2020)

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT AUDITS

Department Audits By Outside Agencies

One central principal of the Carlton Police Department is the professional delivery of police services to the community. In order to maintain the desired level of professionalism, the department undergoes periodic audits to ensure compliance of the best practices within the law enforcement profession.

Evidence Audit

The Carlton Police Department's conducts an audit as well as an inventory of their evidence room every year. The audit and inventory are conducted internally in addition to McMinnville PD assisting periodically. From 2012 thru 2020 the audits and inventory have accounted for 100 % of evidence, property and safe keeping property.

Once evidence has been authorized to be released by the Yamhill County District Attorney's office or has past the statute of limitations retention period, it is either returned to the owner, destroyed per court order and/or expiration of statute retention periods. In the case of items such as found property, items such as bicycles, will be donated to a local charity.

Information Technology Security Audit

The Oregon State Police are required to conduct security audits of each Criminal Justice Agency once every three years, at a minimum, to assess agency compliance with the CJIS Security Policy. The CJIS Security Policy is designed to provide appropriate controls to protect the full lifecycle of criminal justice information, whether at rest or in transit. The policies and procedures governing the security of criminal justice information are examined during the audit to ensure the security and integrity of FBI CJIS systems information. The Carlton Police Department has favorably passed each audit assessed through 2020.



POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICY AND PROCEDURE ACCOUNTABILITY - LEXIPOL

Lexipol

Lexipol provides the only unified solution-content, policies, and training for law enforcement agencies with constitutionally sound, continuously updated and state-specific policies and training.

To date Lexipol serves more than 2 million public safety and government professionals across the country and provides the Carlton Police Department with sound policies and trainings that meet or exceed law enforcement industry standards.

LEXIPOL VALUES

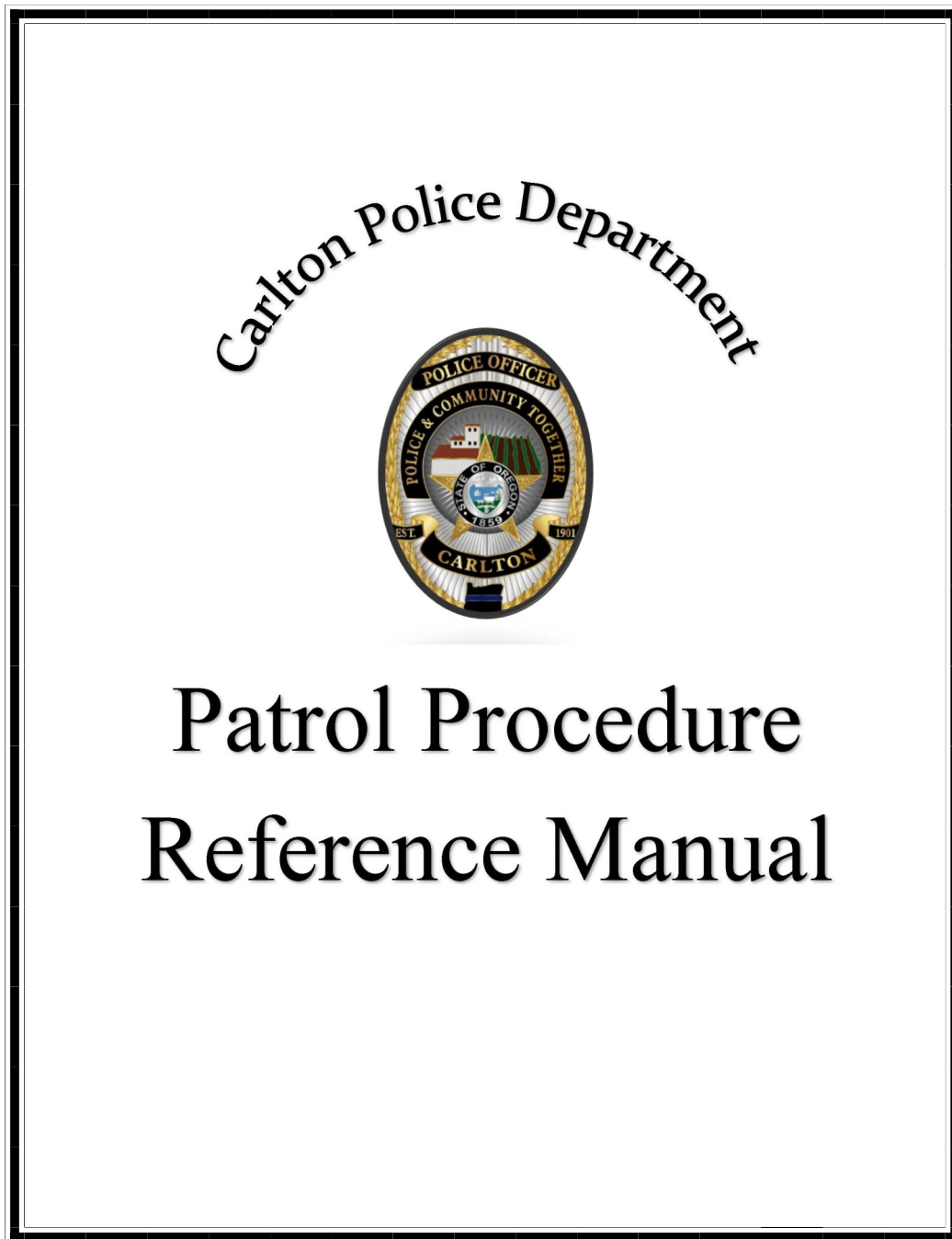


POLICE DEPARTMENT PATROL PROCEDURE REFERENCE MANUAL

ACCOUNTABILITY & CONSISTENCY

Patrol Procedure Reference Manual

In order to maintain consistency in operational procedures the department has developed a patrol procedure reference manual that officers can reference should they have a question about a particular procedure or process. This manual is readily available to the officers in the event they need to reference a certain procedure or process ultimately maintaining consistency and accountability by each officer.



POLICE DEPARTMENT PATROL PROCEDURE

Patrol Coverage

The Carlton Police Department does not have 24/7 coverage as there are only four full time officers. Staffing hours are staggered to provide maximum coverage, but given the limited number of FTE (Full Time Employee) positions, the department focuses its personnel resources during the times that dictate the heaviest call loads.

The City of Carlton contracts with Yamhill County Communications (YCOM) to dispatch all calls within the city limits of Carlton. If a Carlton Police Officer is on-duty, that officer will be notified directly to respond to the call. If a Carlton Police Officer is not on-duty, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office will be dispatched to an emergency or in-progress call that is occurring in the city limits of Carlton. The Carlton Police Department reviews all calls that are responded to by an outside agency and will follow up directly with the parties involved. By following up, the police department can keep a finger on the pulse of what is happening in Carlton and better assess ongoing or potential escalating problems to determine how to best resolve those issues.

For non-emergency calls, regardless of whether an officer is on-duty or not, YCOM will contact Chief Martinez directly via email, which is forwarded to his cell phone. Chief Martinez will then contact the complainant via phone and determine whether an immediate response is necessary or provide information on when the Carlton Police Department will follow-up with the parties involved. This proactive response enhances the Carlton Police Department's relationship and accountability for calls within its community. The Chief of Police's phone number is readily available to citizens so they may call him directly if they have a question.

Citizen Complaints

It is the policy of the Carlton Police Department to investigate all alleged or suspected violations of law, ordinances, or department rules, regulations, and orders. The department encourages citizens to bring forward any concerns of misconduct by employees.

The definitions of each of the possible outcomes of an investigation are included below.

Unfounded

Investigation indicates that the allegations are false.

Not Sustained

Insufficient evidence to either prove or disprove the allegations.

Sustained

The allegations are supported by sufficient evidence to conclude they are true.

Exonerated

Investigation indicates that the incident occurred, but was justified, lawful, and proper under the circumstances.

Policy Failure

The investigation reveals that the allegations are true; however, the employee was acting in accordance with established department policy.

NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS AGAINST OFFICERS

2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	3

Table III: Complaints Against Officers

2013

- Complaint Sustained and corrective action taken.

2014

- Complaint Unfounded and no further action needed.

2016

- Complaint #1 - 3 parts
 1. Complaint Exonerated no corrective action needed.
 2. Complaint Unfounded and no further action needed.
 3. Complaint Unfounded and no further action needed.
- Complaint #2 - Unfounded and no further action needed.

2018

- Complaint Unfounded and no further action needed.

2019

- Complaint Unfounded and no further action needed.

2020

- Complaint #1 - Unfounded and no further action needed.
- Complaint #2 - Unfounded and no further action needed.
- Complaint #3 - Unfounded and no further action needed.

PATROL STRATEGIES/DEPLOYMENT

The department uses a number of strategies to deal with problematic and/or concerning situations in a proactive manner. These strategies include but are not limited to the following:

- ◆ Under Cover Details
- ◆ Bike Patrols
- ◆ Foot Patrols
- ◆ Marked Patrol Car Deployments
- ◆ Camera Surveillance
- ◆ Real Time Notifications (Email to phone & VM to Phone, Digital sign readings to phone)
- ◆ Officers have a video surveillance monitor in their patrol vehicle so that they can watch various high activity streets and parks throughout the city while they are elsewhere in the city writing reports or patrolling other areas of town.



COMMUNITY SURVEY

In winter of FY16, the city conducted the first ever community-wide survey. In total 166 responses were recorded. Approximately 79% of those surveyed rated their impressions of the Carlton Police Department as good or excellent. This was the highest rated category across the city.

Figure III shows the results from the survey as they pertain to the police department. The first two bands of color together represent the approximate 79% satisfaction level.

“Thinking back over the last 12 months, please rate your impressions of the following City services or activities”

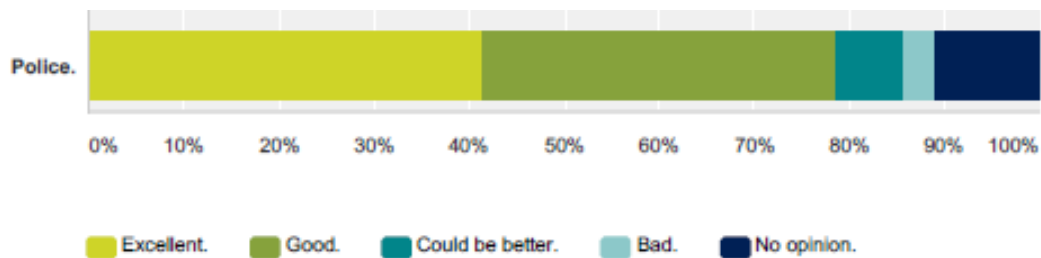


Figure III. Community Impression Survey

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

Position Title	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
<u>FTE SWORN EMPLOYEES</u>											
Police Chief (FT)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Police Sergeant (FT)											
Police Officer (FT)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
Detective (PT)											
TOTAL SWORN	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3
<u>PART-TIME EMPLOYEES</u>											
Records/Evidence Clerk (PT)/											
TOTAL PART -TIME EMPLOYEES											
<u>VOLUNTEERS</u>											
Reserve Officer											
Administration Assistant—Volunteer											
Accreditation Manager - Volunteer											
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS											
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF											

Table IV: Number of Positions from 1988 to 1998

- ◆ It is unknown what the staffing levels were for the part-time and volunteer positions during this time

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

Position Title	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
<u>FTE SWORN EMPLOYEES</u>											
Police Chief (FT)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Police Sergeant (FT)											
Police Officer (FT)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Detective (PT)											
TOTAL SWORN	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
<u>PART-TIME EMPLOYEES</u>											
Records/Evidence Clerk (PT)/											
TOTAL PART -TIME EMPLOYEES											
<u>VOLUNTEERS</u>											
Reserve Officer											
Administration Assistant—Volunteer											
Accreditation Manager - Volunteer											
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS											
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF											

Table V: Number of Positions from 1999 to 2009

- ◆ It is unknown what the staffing levels were for the part-time and volunteer positions during this time.

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

Position Title	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
<u>FTE SWORN EMPLOYEES</u>											
Police Chief (FT)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Police Sergeant (FT)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Police Officer (FT)	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	3
Detective (PT)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL SWORN	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4
<u>PART-TIME EMPLOYEES</u>											
Records/Evidence Clerk (PT)/	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART -TIME EMPLOYEES	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>VOLUNTEERS</u>											
Reserve Officer	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
Administration Assistant—Volunteer	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Accreditation Manager - Volunteer	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	1
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF	7	7	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	5	5

Table VI: Number of Positions Over Past 11 Years

(Part-time Detective and Records/Evidence Clerk positions eliminated by city manager in 2012)

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

In FY11 and FY12, the Carlton Police Department had five paid positions: three full-time sworn officers, one part-time sworn detective, and one part-time evidence/records clerk. The two part-time positions were temporarily suspended as the police department conducted an analysis of personnel needs. In FY13 the two part-time positions were permanently eliminated by City Manager Chad Olsen.

Coverage by full-time officers is severely impacted when an experienced officer resigns and a new officer is hired. Training a new officer can take ten to twelve months to reach solo status, which significantly reduces police coverage during that period.

Position Title	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
Police Chief (FT)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Police Sergeant (FT)	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Police Officer (FT)	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3
Detective (PT)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL SWORN	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4
Records/Evidence Clerk (PT)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EMPLOYEES	5	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4

Table VII: Number of Positions Over Past 10 Years

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

Position Title	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
Reserve Officer	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	2
Administration Assistant	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Accreditation Manager	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	2

Table VIII: Volunteer History

The Carlton Police Department immediately experienced a significant impact from losing the two part-time positions. Ultimately the duties and responsibilities associated with the loss of the two positions were added to the Chief and Officer’s workload. The department looked to volunteers to help assist with some of the internal administrative operational needs. An Accreditation Manager volunteer position was filled for a short period of time but due to the position being a voluntary position it did not remain filled. The department filled one reserve officer position for a short period of time until one individual resigned and another individual was later hired full time to replace a full time officer that had resigned. Table VIII demonstrates the use of volunteers over the past eleven fiscal years. Volunteers are supervised directly by Chief Martinez and undergo an industry standard background check investigation.

Volunteer Reserve Officers have the same police powers as a full-time officer. Carlton reserves do not function independently or in a solo status due to their limited training and experience. They are currently paired with a full-time officer and assist with various community events. Trying to train a new reserve officer at the same time a new full time officer is hired has proven to be very difficult for a small agency. Therefore, until a new full time officer is released to solo status, hiring (new reserve officers) is generally delayed.

The Carlton Police Department sincerely thanks volunteers past and present for all their work and commitment to ensuring the safety, security, and livability of all individuals in the City of Carlton!

HIRING OF FOURTH FTE POLICE OFFICER

In February 2020, the Carlton Police Department applied for a COPS Hiring Program Grant for the addition of one police officer position. The following is a timeline related to the evolvement of the Carlton Police Department from 1990 to the current date.

In 1990 the population was approximately 1,289

In 1995, the Carlton Police Department had 2 sworn officers serving a population of approximately 1,353. At that time the City Council approved the hiring of a 3rd officer with the assistance of a COPS grant.

25 years later Carlton's population more than doubled, and the city experienced a significant increase in housing, businesses, tourism, traffic and crime related issues.

In 2000, the population was approximately 1,514 and there were approximately 540 households. As of 2017 there were approximately 709 households. Currently there are several housing developments that project an increase of approximately 102 single-family homes in addition to approximately 22 apartments.

From at least about 2010 through part of 2012, the Carlton Police Department had additional staff that included 1 part-time Detective and 1 part-time evidence/property clerk. It is unknown when these positions were implemented prior to that time but they were subsequently eliminated in 2012, by the city manager at the time. The duties of these two positions became the responsibility of the Chief of Police and the officers since that time.

There are 125 active business licenses with 45 of them being licensed for conducting alcohol beverage related business (Wine tasting rooms, restaurants/bars, stores and wine production).

The total service calls, (Officer obligated time investigating crimes and city ordinances, conducting following up, conducting extra patrols or providing cover for other agencies) in Carlton for the year 2019, was approximately 2,300. The number of service calls reported during the City Council's February 10, 1997, meeting for the year of 1996, was 310 service calls and 341 municipal court citations.

Adding the new officer allows for consistent coverage between the hours of 8 a.m. thru 3 a.m. 7 days a week. Officers schedules are adjusted in cases where an officer takes time off to ensure the best coverage of the city.

The police Department currently provides coverage during the highest call load times which are generally between the hours of 8 a.m. thru 11 p.m.

The Yamhill County Sheriff's Office currently responds to Carlton when officers are off duty when there is an emergency call in progress. The Chief of Police is notified by phone and/or email when a citizen calls YCOM to talk to an officer about a non-emergency call. The Chief of Police responds to citizens in a timely manner in order to determine how to best proceed with the citizen's concern or problematic situation. Response time by the Sheriff's Office or another agency to emergency calls is dependent on where those personnel are at in the County and what urgent calls they may be dealing with at the time. Carlton officers will respond when off-duty in cases of emergencies and critical incidents.

The Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and other agencies currently respond to approximately 5% of the total service calls in Carlton that are not self-initiated when there are no Carlton officers on duty.

The investigations that require a large amount of Officer designated time are related to child welfare/abuse, domestic violence, mental health, theft and city ordinance complaints as these cases generally require a substantial amount of follow up investigation time to ensure the overall safety of the victims and community at large.

HIRING OF FOURTH FTE POLICE OFFICER

The Carlton Police Department is recognized throughout Yamhill County and the State of Oregon as a very pro-active, accredited and community policing oriented law enforcement agency. The department provides numerous proactive and educational programs, presentations and community notifications in an effort to reduce crime and provide citizens with information that can help them stay safer as well as be able to capture information that can aid the police department in its efforts to keep the community safe.

Due to the highly visible, professional, accredited and ethical community policing style of the police department, it has received numerous compliments and support locally as well as countywide and statewide.

The COPS Hiring Grant is a competitive award program intended to reduce crime and advance public safety through community policing by providing direct funding for the hiring of career law enforcement officers. The grant will pay approximately 80% of the officer's salary for three years and the City would be responsible for the remainder of the salary and benefits.

The following are some of the benefits that hiring a fourth officer will bring:

- ◆ Increase the amount of time Carlton has an officer on duty.
- ◆ Improve prevention, education, and investigations related to child abuse and domestic violence issues.
- ◆ Meet staffing needs related to the increases in population, housing, tourism, vehicle, and pedestrian traffic over the last 25 years.
- ◆ Enhance community policing efforts through pro-active education, and enforcement.
- ◆ Enhance response to city ordinance issues.
- ◆ Enhance efforts to prevent and/or reduce thefts, controlled substance crimes, firearms crimes, and criminal mischief through community presentations, and neighborhood watch.

On June 25, 2020, the city received notice from the COPS Office that the City had been awarded a COPS Grant for \$125,000.

Carlton Police Department was 1 of 12 agencies in the State of Oregon, and the only one in Yamhill County to receive a 2020 COPS grant \$125,000.00 award through the Department of Justice to aid in the hiring of one new police officer. 2020 COPS hiring grant funds were awarded to 596 law enforcement agencies across the nation.

The City received several support letters expressing support to hire a new police officer. The letters are from business owners, law enforcement agencies to include the McMinnville Police Department and Yamhill County Sheriff's Office, organizational partners to including Juliette's House and Yamhill County Juvenile Department, local businesses as well as citizens and residents that live in the surrounding Carlton area and Carlton Business Association. On August 4, 2020, the City Council unanimously voted to add a fourth police officer.

PERSONNEL HISTORY

Appointments		
Kevin J. Martinez	Chief of Police	03/2012—Present
Jacob Herr	Patrol Officer	2012 - 2013
Chad Jones	Patrol Officer	2012—2013
Robert Anderson	Patrol Officer	2014—2016
Jake Blair	Patrol Officer	04/2014—Present
Tim Jordan	Patrol Officer	12/2016—Present
Micah Steeves	Patrol Officer	09/2020—Present
Police Reserve		
Scott Chitwood	Police Reserve Officer	2012—2013
Tim Jordan	Police Reserve Officer	05/ 2016—12/2016
Dean Canucci	Police Reserve Officer	06/2019—08/2020
Micah Steeves	Police Reserve Officer	12/ 2019—09/2020
Volunteers		
Christy Martinez	Accreditation Manager	2012—2014
Neil Cohen	Volunteer Admin. Assistant	2012—2013
Trevor Fillis	Volunteer Admin. Assistant	2014—2014
Tim Jordan	Volunteer Admin. Assistant	2015—2016
Promotions		
Robert Anderson	Sergeant	12/2015
Resignations		
Chad Jones	Patrol Officer	2013
Jacob Herr	Patrol Officer	2013
Scott Chitwood	Reserve Police Officer	2013
Neil Cohen	Volunteer Admin. Assistant	2013
Trevor Fillis	Volunteer Admin. Assistant	2014
Christy Martinez	Accreditation Manager	2014
Robert Anderson	Sergeant	2016
Dean Canucci	Reserve Police Officer	2020

Table IX: Personnel History

POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF PHOTOS



Chief Kevin J. Martinez
March 12, 2012



Senior Police Officer Jake Blair
April 14, 2014



Police Officer Tim Jordan
December 26, 2016



Officer Micah Steeves
December 15, 2019



Christy Martinez
Accreditation Manager Volunteer
April 1, 2012

PAST POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF PHOTOS



Jacob Herr
Police Officer
2012—2013



Chad Jones
Police Officer
2012—2013



Sergeant Robert Anderson
2014—2016



Reserve Officer Scott Chitwood
2012— 2013



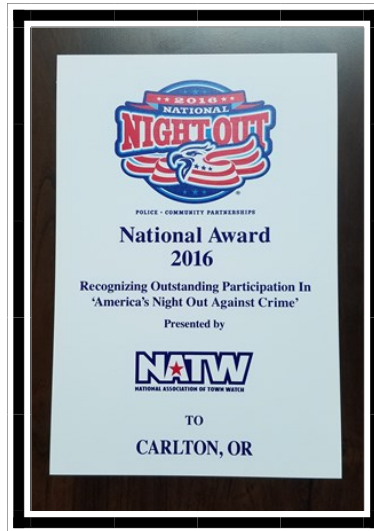
Reserve Officer Dean Canucci
June 2019—August 2020

AWARDS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Carlton Police Department along with some of its department employees have been the recipients of several awards for excellence in law enforcement.

National Night Out Award—2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016

The Carlton Police Department was awarded the National Award for the NW area in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016.




Law and Order Magazine Police Vehicle Design Contest—2013

The Carlton Police Department won the 2013 Police Vehicle Design contest for municipalities under 10,000 in population.

MUNICIPAL UNDER 10 OFFICERS, WEST
Carlton Police Department
Carlton, OR

The patrol vehicle design was created with Community Policing for Carlton, Ore as the creative concept. The graphic "Carlton" is wrapped in the graphic POLICE on both sides of the patrol vehicle to represent Carlton PD's motto of "Police and Community Together." The motto is represented on both sides and the rear of the patrol vehicle. The town's motto is also represented: "A Great Little Town." The graphics are a professional black-and-gold color combination.

JUDGES' COMMENTS:
Good use of striping with the gold on black. We like the cursive "Carlton" lettering. The colors work well together, especially the outline on POLICE.



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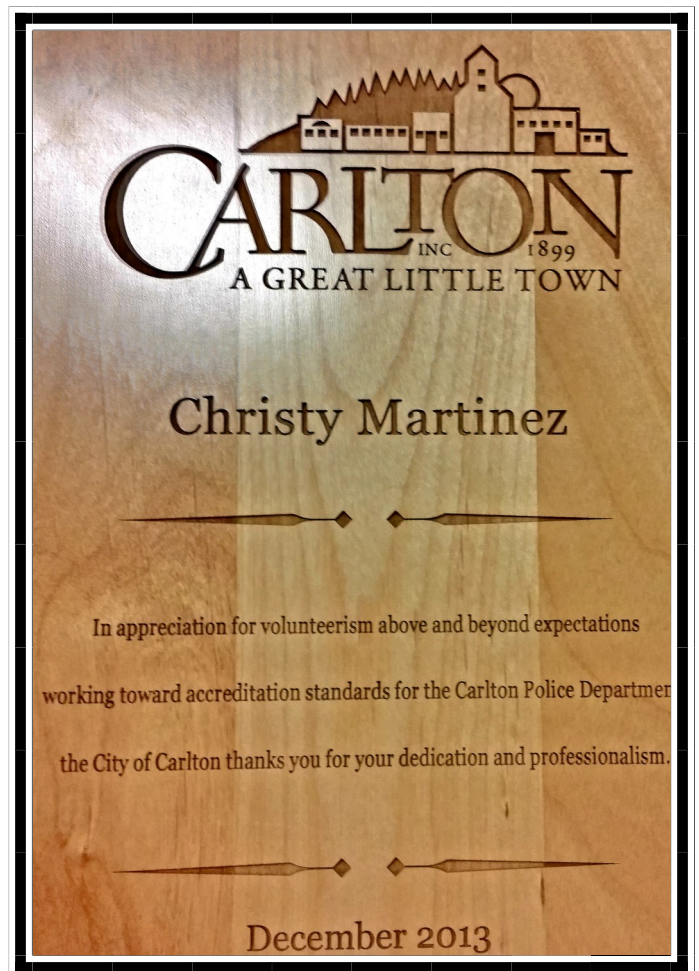


Law Enforcement Excellence Award - 2013

Chief Kevin Martinez received the Law Enforcement Excellence Award from the McMinnville Rotary Club.

City of Carlton - 2013

Christy Martinez received recognition for her Volunteer time with the police department and her work on helping to get the department accredited.



AWARDS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITION

State of Oregon Governor's Volunteer of the Year—2014

Christy Martinez received the State of Oregon Governor's Volunteer of the Year award in the adult category for her work with the Carlton Police Department on their accreditation.



(Christy Martinez receiving the State of Oregon Governor's Volunteer of the Year)



AWARDS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITION

American Legion Law Enforcement Officer of the Year—2015, 2016, 2017

Chief Kevin Martinez received the American Legion Law Enforcement award in 2015 at the local, state and western regional levels.

Sergeant Robert Anderson received the American Legion Law Enforcement award in 2016 at the local, state, and western regional levels.

Officer Jake Blair received the American Legion Law Enforcement award in 2017 at the local level.

Officer Tim Jordan received the American Legion Law Enforcement award in 2018 at the local level.



AWARDS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITION

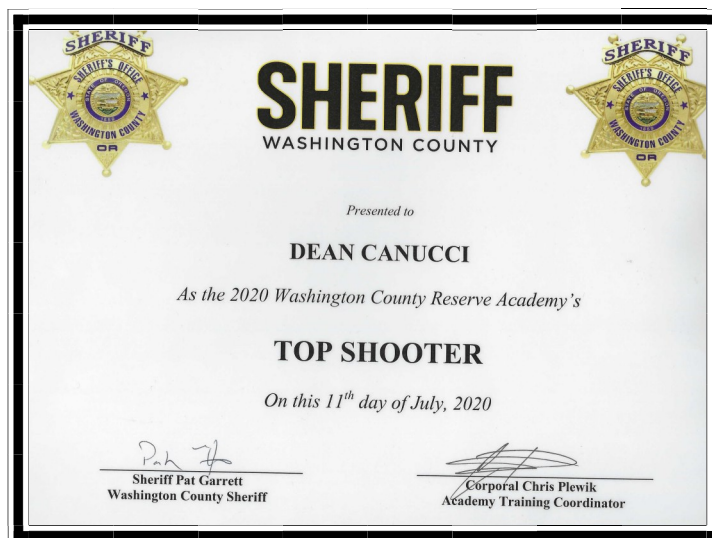
Washington County Sheriff's Office Reserve Academy Top Academic Award - 2020

Reserve Officer Micah Steeves received the Top Academics award for the 2020 Washington County Sheriff's Office Reserve Academy.



Washington County Sheriff's Office Reserve Academy Top Shooter Award —2020

Reserve Officer Dean Canucci received the Top Shooter award for the 2020 Washington County Sheriff's Office Reserve Academy.



AWARDS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Law Enforcement TORCH RUN—For Special Olympics Oregon Honor Roll

The torch run seeks to raise awareness for the Special Olympics program and is the largest public awareness vehicle and grass-roots fundraiser for the Special Olympics. During the run, law enforcement members and Special Olympics athletes carry the Flame of Hope into the Opening Ceremony for local competitions. Annually, more than 97,000 dedicated and compassionate law enforcement members carry the Flame of Hope to participate in the event.



DEPARTMENT TRAINING

Law enforcement officers require extensive ongoing training. Officers must be knowledgeable in federal, state, and local laws, evidence handling, handcuffing, defensive tactics, firearms, driving, customer service, and many other areas of law enforcement. Training is received by attending conferences, online classes, specialized hands-on training classes, and internal department trainings. The Carlton Police Department minimizes the burden of training by prioritizing certification in specific training areas so that Carlton can train in-house as much as possible.

When a new officer that is not already certified is hired, they are required to attend the Oregon Department of Safety Standards and Training Academy (DPSST) for sixteen weeks. The new officer then spends, a minimum of an additional sixteen weeks training in-house before they are released to solo status.



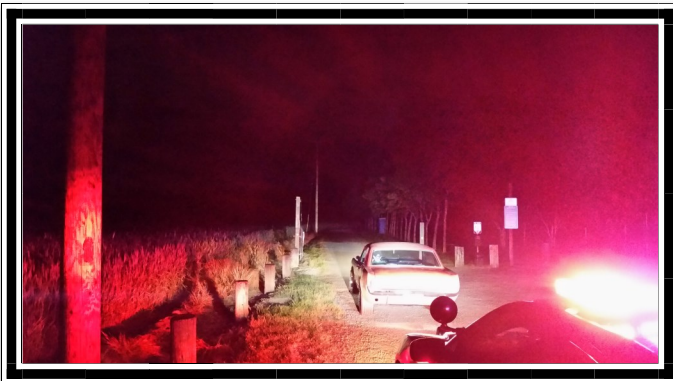
The Carlton Police Department requires annual training for its officers to ensure officer safety, proper use of force and de-escalation techniques, accountability for following local, state, and federal policies, procedures, and laws, and to reduce risk liabilities. This includes: briefings on legal updates; reviews of the department's community policing policy; training on sexual harassment; first aid; CPR; fire extinguishers; hazmat; and blood borne pathogens; less lethal use of force; defensive tactics; EVOC; TASER; domestic violence; mental health; ethics; and risk assessment.

Firearms Training

Firearms training occurs quarterly to improve officer's safe and proficient use of handguns, patrol rifles, and shotguns. The training consists of fundamental skill building drills, yearly qualifications, exertion drills, tactics, and low light shooting.

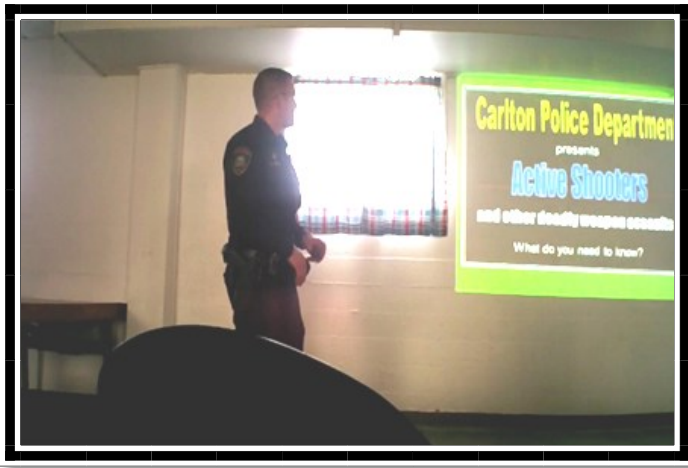
Defensive Tactics and Use of Force

These training sessions are designed to offer officers both a refresher and training in new skills and techniques. Officers receive force-on-force training, baton use, taser implementation, and are given current updates on case law as it pertains to the use of force. All use of force trainings include a component of de-escalation training as well.



COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS

The Carlton Police Department believes that the community should participate in some of our training in an effort to improve public safety and maintain transparency. Training provides the opportunity for the public to understand why, how, and when police personnel are authorized to use different levels of force tactics and responses. This includes providing specialized training opportunities to local businesses, schools and the general public.



One of the primary community presentations that the police department provides is Project I.M.P.A.C.T. (Issues Molding Police & Community Together). These presentations cover a wide variety of community safety topics such as active shooter/threat situations, use of force, department tools of the trade, neighborhood watch, business watch, domestic violence, and awareness of various types of scams. Some of these presentations provide citizens with a chance to participate by putting themselves in the role of a police officer.

In addition, the Carlton Police Department provides general presentations to the community. The department periodically conducts a MILO simulation training in the community. Participants are able to learn and experience scenarios that are common in law enforcement including traffic stops, domestic violence, break-ins, active shooter situations, and even hostage situations. Some scenarios require participants to resolve the situation without use of force by implementing de-escalation techniques, others require an immediate response and a justifiable use of force to resolve the situation.

DEPARTMENT BUDGET

The City of Carlton prepares an annual budget for the fiscal year (July 1—June 30). The budget serves as the financial plan to fund City priorities, programs, and services for the community, residents, businesses, and its visitors. The Police Department budget comes solely out of the City’s General Fund.

General Fund Requirements

Department:	Police											
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted
	Personal Services	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
001-004-500000	Salary	116,173.30	105,532.00	135,570.04	139,836	181,762	184,575	195,000	190,350	195,627	210,000.00	280,000.00
001-004-500001	Detective	0	0	2,000.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-500005	Overtime	0	0	0	0	4,739	2,492	7,000	10,000	12,000	20,000.00	20,000.00
001-004-504600	Unemployment	2080.22	1,378.00	3,500.00	2,486	2,015	882	1,585	1,924	2,056	2,080.00	500.00
001-004-504700	Social Security	8,884.75	8,052.00	10,524.11	10,702	14,267	14,311	15,153	14,718	15,730	16,000.00	24,000.00
001-004-504800	Health Insurance	24,833.54	22,493.00	51,533.99	46,532	74,501	66,224	66,145	60,900	58,000	62,000.00	110,000.00
001-004-504900	Workers' Comp	6,340.63	4,572.00	10,909.30	12,107	13,425	12,690	13,000	11,500	12,500	15,000.00	20,000.00
001-004-505000	Retirement	5,012.41	7,311.00	20,047.78	8,818	9,750	12,132	12,555	16,400	17,500	30,000.00	50,000.00
	Total Personal Services 163,324.85	149,338.00	234,085.22	\$220,481	\$300,459	\$293,306	\$310,438	\$305,792	313,413	355,080.00	504,500.00
	Employee FTEs		2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4

Table X: Department Budget History

DEPARTMENT BUDGET

General Fund Requirements

Department:	Police											
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted
	Material and Services	2010-11	2011-12	20-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
001-004-600200	Utilities-PGE	0	0	0	0	749	764	1,500	1,500	1,500	6,000.00	4,500.00
001-004-600201	Telecommunications	5,002.40	3,329.00	4,500.00	2,669	2,348	3,337	4,000	4,000	5,500	5,000.00	6,000.00
001-004-600350	Vehicle Repair/Fuel	4,549.16	2,499.00	7,500.00	4,751	7,570	3,931	5,000	5,000	4,000	12,000.00	17,500.00
001-004-600500	IT Services	0	315.00	0	4,875	3,803	6,211	6,000	6,000	5,000	4,000.00	4,000.00
001-004-600600	Travel and Training	1,287.66	3,012.00	1,416.35	3,127	3,726	6,481	6,000	8,000	8,000	8,000.00	10,000.00
001-004-600801	Attorney Fees	0	0	0	1,105	55	320	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000.00	2,000.00
001-004-600925	National Night Out	0	0	0	1,153	1,305	1,616	5,000	5,000	7,000	6,000.00	6,000.00
001-004-601000	Reserve Equipment	830.35	976.00	1,000.00	0	0	781	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000.00	2,000.00
001-004-601500	Gas, Oil	5,865.79	2,637.00	12,000.00	5,002	3,823	5,128	9,000	9,000	8,000	0	0
001-004-601800	Dispatch	19,768.92	21,157.00	24,000.00	23,189	23,144	25,982	28,090	29,500	30,385	31,297.00	33,000.00
001-004-601900	Uniforms Allowance	2,936.02	2,574.00	7,000.00	3,451	7,306	5,840	6,000	6,000	6,000	5,500.00	6,500.00
001-004-602000	Weapons/Ammunition	226.50	0	2,000.00	3,293	2,739	2,246	4,200	4,200	4,500	4,500.00	6,000.00
001-004-608000	Maintenance	3,479.84	2,594.00	3,500.00	26,873	4,127	747	4,000	4,000	3,000	3,000.00	13,000.00
001-004-608100	Office Supplies	4,067.24	3,803.00	9,000.00	6,927	8,528	5,779	6,000	6,000	5,500	5,000.00	0
001-004-608250	Mobile Data Computers	2,818.51	3,513.00	5,000.00	3,361	5,166	300	5,000	5,000	4,500	3,600.00	4,000.00
001-004-608300	Street Striping	0	0	0	3,128	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-608500	Vehicle Lease	6,247.35	23,700.00	23,700.00	22,500	0	22,289	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-608600	Professional Services	11,886.34	72,101.00	10,000.00	16,906	2,496	7,003	7,000	7,000	5,000	3,900.00	4,500.00
001-004-608675	Copier Expense	0.	0	0	0	0	1,073	1,400	1,400	2,500	2,500.00	3,000.00
001-004-608700	Dues and Subscriptions	701.00	478.00	500.00	4,568	4,354	4,098	5,000	5,000	5,000	6,000.00	10,000.00
001-004-608800	Prevention	0	474.00	1,000.00	159	1,961	3,020	1,000	1,000	3,000	2,000.00	2,500.00
001-004-608850	Vehicle Paint/Decals	0	0	4,500.00	0	0	250	1,500	1,500	1,000	1,000.00	0

Table X: Department Budget History

DEPARTMENT BUDGET

001-004-608900	Department Furniture	0	0	2,000.00	0	0	0	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000.00	0
001-004-608950	WITP Grant Expense	0	0	0	0	2,079	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-608960	Evidence Room/Records	0	0	0	498	423	54	1,000	1,000	1,000	550.00	0
001-004-608970	Vehicle Supplies	0	0	0	821	1,654	1,634	2,000	2,000	1,500	2,000.00	0
Total Material and Services		70,294.38	144,249.00	126,400.00	\$138,355	\$87,356	\$108,884	\$113,690	\$117,100	116,885	116,847.00	134,500.00
									+ 3.00%	- 0.18%	- 0.03%	+15.11%

Table X: Department Budget History

General Fund Requirements

Department: Police												
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted	Adopted
	Capital Outlay	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
001-004-620500	New Equipment	3,295.58	68,653.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-620500	Computers	0	0	0	7,505	22,038	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-620500	Rifle (1)	0	0	0	0	1,995	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-620500	Duty Gun Replacement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,000.00	0
001-004-620500	Tasers (3)	0	0	0	0	4,346	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-004-620500	Digital Speed Sign	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,000	0	0	0	0
001-004-620530	Vehicle Lease Payment	0	0	0	0	0	63,732	22,500	22,500	0	0	0
Total Capital Outlay		3,295.58	68,653.00	0	\$7,505	\$28,379	\$63,732	\$32,500	\$22,500	0	8,000.00	0
Total Requirements - Police Department		236,914.81	362,240.00	360,485.22	\$366,341	\$416,194	\$465,922	\$456,628	\$445,392	430,298	479,927.00	639,000.00
Budget FY Outcomes								- 1.99%	- 2.46%	- 3.39%	+11.53	+33.14%
Notable Comment											Overtime PERS/Med	New Vehicle, New Radios, New Officer PERS/Med

Table XI: General Fund Requirements

DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Grants

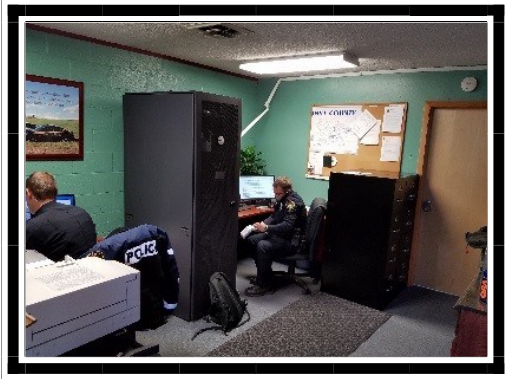
Various grants are available at the national, state, and local level to support law enforcement agencies. The Carlton Police Department has been a recipient of several over the years. Grant funds can be used for specific capital outlay items that include but are not limited to body cameras and digital speed signs. Grants also help to fund additional staff time to address specific issues like traffic safety and DUII enforcement. Table XIV shows the grants the Carlton

Grant Title	Description	Year Awarded	Award Amount
ODOT Grant	Safety belt compliance enforcement.	2017	\$1,500
Bulletproof Vest Partnership (US Department of Justice)	Provided 50% matching funds for purchase of five new patrol vests for officers.	2012—2018	\$3,486.00
CIS Accreditation Program	Aids agencies implementing Accreditation Standards	2013	\$1,000
CIS Body Camera Program	Aids agencies implementing body camera programs.	2016	\$1,000
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Small Grant	Grant—purchase of 2 digital speed signs.	2016	\$5,000
DUII Overtime Enforcement	ODOT Grant	2016-2018	\$3,500
Bicycle Grant	Cycle Oregon	2018	\$3,700
Walk in the Park	Hosts a series of fundraising events that help Yamhill and Carlton communities raise money for local charities.	2012-2020	Approximately \$20,000 over the last 8 years
National Night Out Donations	Monetary and supply donations for food, supply, and entertainment during the National Night out events.	2012-2020	Approximately \$20,000 over the last 8 years
COPS New Officer Hire	Hiring of 1 new police officer	2020	125,000.00
Total			\$177,886.00

Table XII: Grants

DEPARTMENT FACILITIES AS OF 2018

(POLICE OPERATIONS BUILDINGS FOR PAST 25 YEARS)



Patrol Room



Locker Room



Chief's Office



1950's Building #1



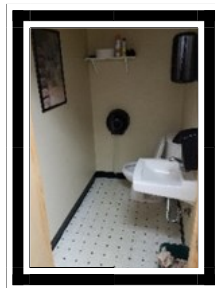
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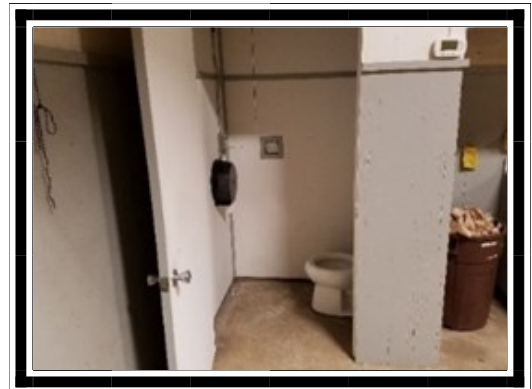
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Mid 80's Building

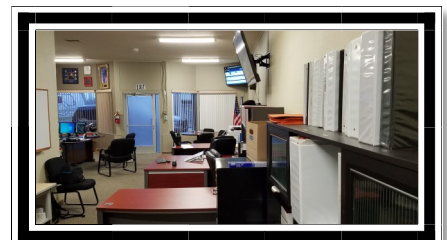
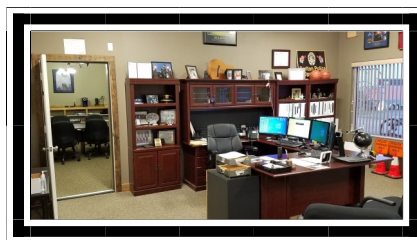
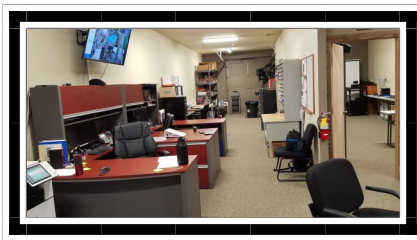
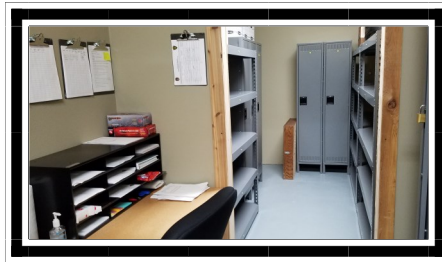
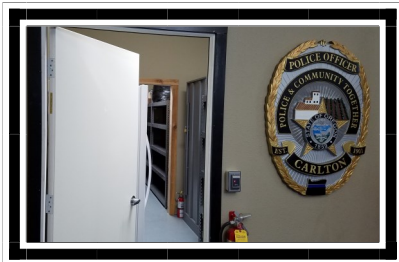


City Hall Staff Bathroom



Outbuilding #3 Bathroom

POLICE DEPARTMENT MOVES TO MURAL BUILDING 2018

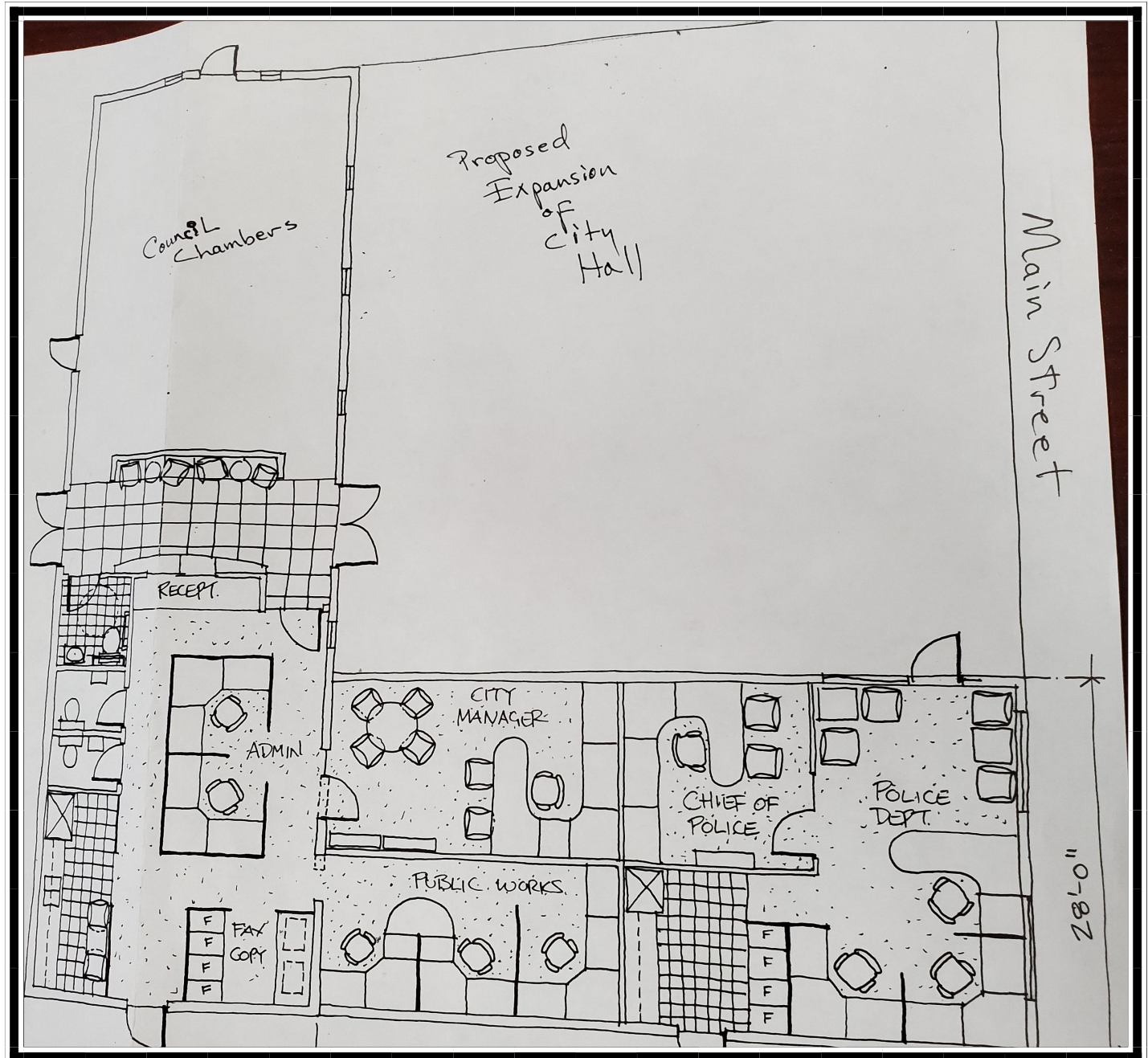


NEW CITY HALL/PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECT

1ST CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION 2003

The first city council discussion about a new city hall/public safety building was in approximately the beginning of 2002. The below drawing was an initial drawing that was proposed at the time.

Council decided not to proceed at that time.

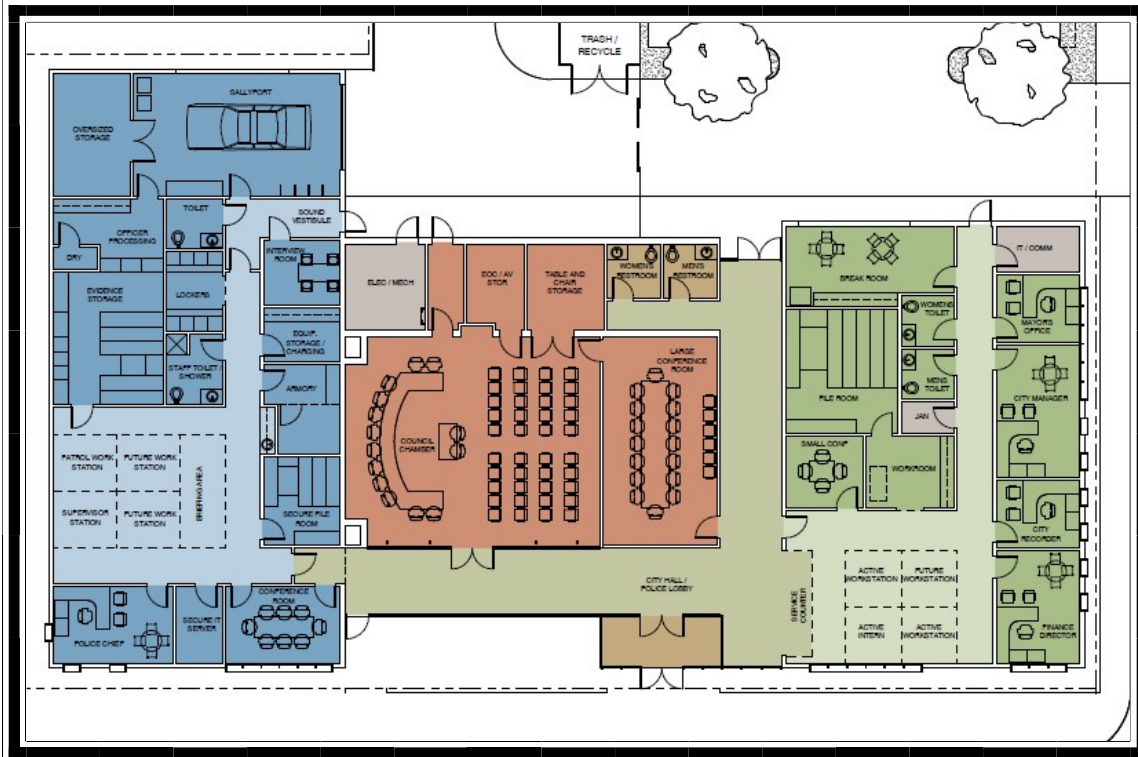


NEW CITY HALL/PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECT 2ND CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION (15 YEARS LATER) 2018



CCA

Carlton City Hall



May 2018 Election Results (Bond failed)

Measure 36-192 - City of Carlton (Public Safety Bond) 764 ballots (0 over voted ballots, 0 overvotes, 19 blank voted), 1505 registered voters, turnout 50.76%

(Total population approximately 2183)

Yes - 295 39.60%

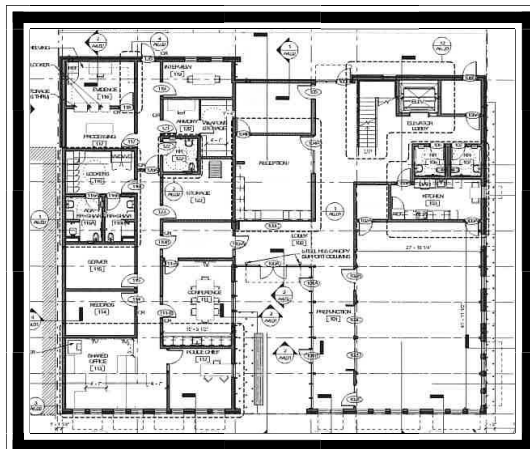
No - 450 60.40%

Total 745—Difference of 155 votes with 760 registered voters that did not vote

(Approximately 1,438 Carlton citizens did not vote)

NEW CITY HALL/PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECT (2019-2020)

3RD CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION (COUNCIL POSTPONES DECISION JUNE 2020)



TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Law enforcement requires the use of highly specialized equipment to adequately achieve their mission. This section includes photos and descriptions of the various equipment used by the Carlton Police Department.

Fleet



Carlton Police Department Patrol Vehicles

2014 Chevrolet Tahoe

This vehicle was purchased new in FY16.

(Primary Patrol Vehicle)



2012 Dodge Charger

The city purchased two Dodge Chargers new in FY12.

(Primary Patrol Vehicle)



2021 Ford Interceptor

The city purchased the Ford Interceptor in FY21. The Interceptor will allow for the carrying of necessary and readily available emergency equipment as well as provide a larger and safer prisoner transport compartment. (Primary Patrol Vehicle)



TOOLS OF THE TRADE



Crown Victoria

In FY12, the Carlton Police Department refurbished two Crown Victoria's from the existing fleet in order to create uniformity and identity for the Carlton Police Department. These vehicles were utilized in various capacities such as during inclement weather and for deployment in problematic areas throughout the city to discourage speeding and enhance overall community safety. These vehicles were declared as surplus in 2020, and turned over to the State Surplus program to be sold. The Crowns were declared as surplus equipment in 2020 due to the unsafe conditions.



Mobile Command Center (MCC)

The 1989 Ford Command Center was donated to the Carlton Police Department by the Newberg-Dundee Police Department in 2014. The MCC is used at community events as well as during emergencies, major crime scenes, natural disasters, and transporting equipment to the shooting range.



Bicycle Patrol

The bicycle patrol is utilized during nice weather as an alternate option of patrolling the city. This allows officers to interact with citizens more closely and often learn during these contacts of potentially problematic situations in various neighborhoods throughout the city. Cycle Oregon donated the patrol bikes to the department.

PATROL EQUIPMENT



Bushmaster AR-15 Rifle .223 caliber

The purpose of this weapon is to utilize if necessary where distance and/or substantial firepower is encountered or the possibility of such firepower is anticipated by a suspect(s).



Glock Model 22 Handgun .40 caliber

This semi-auto handgun is utilized due to its ease to operate as well as its performance reliability. All officers in the Carlton Police Department use the same handgun and ammunition.

(Due to the age of these guns they were traded in toward the purchase of Smith & Wesson M&P 9mms in May of 2020)



Smith & Wesson M&P 9mm

This semi-auto handgun is utilized due to its ease to operate as well as its performance reliability. All officers in the Carlton Police Department use the same handgun and ammunition.

(These Semi-auto handguns replaced the Glock Model 22 .40 Caliber handgun due to their age in May of 2020)

PATROL EQUIPMENT



12 Gauge Mossberg 590 Shotgun

The shotgun is used when the need arises to provide an additional deadly force option that is more applicable to a specific environment.



Less Lethal Bean Bag Shotgun

The bean bag shotgun is used when a situation arises that dictates a lesser use of force to resolve an escalated encounter with a subject when other lesser degrees of



ASP (Baton)

The ASP is used when a situation arises that dictates a lesser use of force to resolve an escalated encounter with a subject. It can also be used when an emergency arises



Taser

The Taser is used when a situation arises that dictates a lesser use of force to resolve an escalated encounter with a subject when other lesser degrees of force prove unsuccessful.



Patrol Vehicle Speed Radar

These radars are mounted in the patrol vehicles to support traffic related enforcement.



Handheld LIDAR Guns

These radars are handheld and provide mobility for officers when working specific traffic enforcement assignments. The handheld radars provide the officer the option of being inside or outside their vehicle.

PATROL EQUIPMENT



Body Camera

The body camera provides a more accurate accounting of an officer/citizen contact. This tool can prove valuable information if the need arises to verify or disprove a citizen complaint. In addition, officers have found that the camera has a tendency to de-escalate an encounter between officers and citizens. The camera also aids in officers maintaining a high degree of professionalism that is transparent to citizens and department administration.

(Better and more dependable Axon camera replaces Wolfcom bodycam in 2020)



Body Camera

This Axon body camera replaced the Wolfcom body camera due to the Axon's reliability, ease of operation, comprehensive digital evidence management system, integration with vehicle camera systems and any other officers Axon camera on scene, secured download system, and overall better quality and durability.

(Replacement in 2020)

PATROL EQUIPMENT



Duty Belt

A belt that is typically constructed of nylon or leather and used by police to carry equipment easily in a series of pouches attached to the belt, in a readily accessible manner, while leaving the hands free to interact. This belt can carry any number of useful items, ranging from handcuffs to guns. The approximate total weight of belt with body armor and equipment is 30lbs.



Body Armor

Firearms are on of the most dangerous threats faced by law enforcement officers in the United States. During the past three decades, ballistic resistant soft body armor has saved the lives of more than 3,000 police officers. Body armor is critical safety equipment that law enforcement and corrections officers need for personal protection.



2 - Digital Speed Signs

The digital speed signs can be easily moved from location to location and address a number of different community safety issues from speeding to providing notification of large events that may impact traffic or pedestrian traffic.



2 - Radar Trailers (Donated by Newberg PD)

(Trailers subsequently donated to Oakridge PD and Coburg PD when Carlton PD obtained portable digital speed signs).

DEPARTMENT SAFETY ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED SINCE 2012



Solar Digital Speed signs at all entrances to city

Four digital signs have been positioned at the four entrances into town. The digital signs capture statistics related to approximate speeds and approximate numbers of vehicles traveling into town.

The purpose of these signs is to add to the police department's pro-active effort to reduce speeding vehicles and raise awareness to driver's surroundings as they enter into the city limits.



Old Radio



New Radio

Police Radios

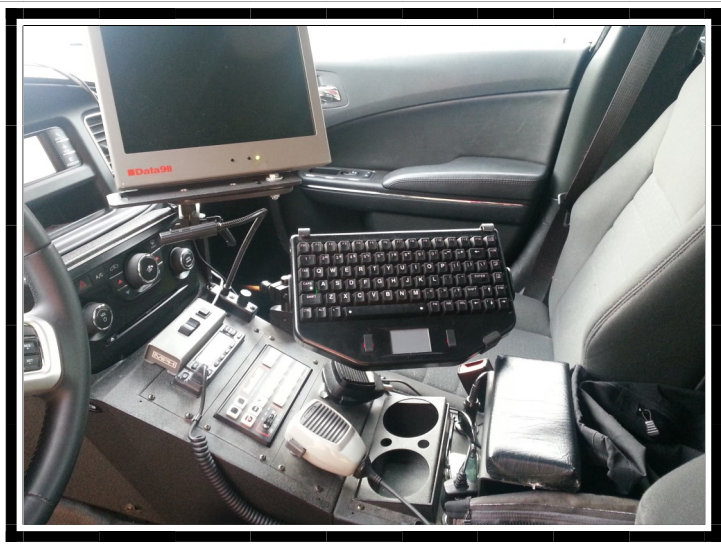
The police department has used a Kenwood style radio for a number of years. In 2020, Yamhill county law enforcement changed from their current radios to a Motorola tri-band radio in order to enhance overall inter-operability between various surrounding emergency service agencies.

DEPARTMENT SAFETY ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED SINCE 2012



Police Vehicle Radios

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Officer's Operational Console in Patrol Vehicle

The console consists of Computer, keyboard, radios, radar equipment, microphone, lights and siren controls.

UNIFORMS



Short Sleeve Uniform

The short sleeve uniform is generally worn during warm weather.



Long Sleeve Uniform

Long sleeve uniforms are generally worn during colder weather as well as semi-formal events and when attending court appearances.



Bicycle Patrol Uniform

The bicycle uniform is designed to work well in warm weather as well as increase visibility to enhance officer safety.

UNIFORMS



Class A Dress Uniform—Officers

The Class A uniform is worn at special formal events as well as for funerals.



Class A Dress Uniform—Chief

The Class A uniform is worn at special formal events as well as for funerals.

HISTORY OF THE DEPARTMENT

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1901 The first known police officer was Al Kingery.

1903 W.A. Howe donated land to build a jail. The jail was sixteen feet by twenty feet and had two cells with a front room. The jail was eventually torn down when it did not meet building standards.

1906 A police officer made \$50 per year.

1908 Fifty percent of a police officer's salary came from fines.

1976 The cities of Yamhill and Carlton entered into an intergovernmental agreement to provide shared policing services to both communities. Each agency hired one officer. Two additional positions were funded through a federal program called "Manpower Act to Employ the Unemployed".

1995 Carlton hires 3rd police officer with the assistance of COPS Grant. Population of approximately 1353.

2003 City Council's 1st discussion about new a new city hall/public safety building.

2010 1—Part-time Detective and 1—Part-time records/evidence clerk hired.
In 2012, these positions were eliminated by the City Manager.

2012 Kevin J. Martinez is hired as Chief of Police.
Carlton and Yamhill Police Departments dissolve shared policing under the 1976 agreement and transitioned to a county-wide mutual aid agreement, providing more accountability and coverage to each perspective agencies own community.

2013 Carlton Police Department achieves State Accreditation. The only accredited L/E agency with 5 or less full time sworn officers in the State of Oregon.

2017 Carlton Police Department achieves Re-Accreditation as a State Accredited L/E agency. (Still Retains only L/E Agency with 5 or less full time sworn officers in Oregon to be a state accredited L/E agency as of January 2017)

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2018 City Council's 2nd discussion and pursuit of new City Hall/Public Safety Building (Voters did not pass May 2018 public safety bond for new police public safety facility) PD moves into mural building in December 2018.

2019 Hired two Reserve Officers (Dean Cannuci and Micah Steeves)

2020 CPD achieves State Accreditation through OAA for third time. This means CPD remains an accredited Law enforcement agency through 2022, (9 years running) at which time CPD will be due for its next re-accreditation review. (2013 thru 2022)

2020 COVID-19 and civil unrest related to policing across the U.S. and world, both of which create new challenges and new changes in policing.

2020 Department purchases new handguns, Smith & Wesson M&P 2.0 9mm.

2020 Department implements modified School Resource Program in conjunction with the Yamhill/Carlton School District. On duty officers all participate by increasing their presence and interaction with students and staff.

2020 Carlton PD receives COPS Grant of \$125,000.00 from the Department of Justice to hire Officer. The grant pays approximately 80% of the officer's salary while the city pays the remaining 20% of salary as well as benefits. On August 4, 2020, the City Council unanimously votes to add a fourth police officer.

2020 City Council's 3rd discussion of pursuit of new City Hall/public safety building.

2020 Council approves new Police Department vehicle storage building.

2020 Chief Martinez completes Department's first 10 year (2010 thru 2020) Department Historical Report.

HISTORY OF THE DEPARTMENT—POLICE CHIEFS

Personnel history has been difficult to track over time and was not previously documented. Since 2012, the department has tracked all staff appointments and volunteer positions. Below are the known Chiefs of Police in Carlton beginning with the most current.

2012	Kevin J. Martinez	(March 12, 2012—Current)
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2010	William Middleton	(2010—2012)
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2005	Frank Butler	(2005—2009)
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1998	Lee Whalen	(1998—2004)
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1986	John Cody	(1986—1998)
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III. DEPARTMENT SERVICES

DEPARTMENT SAFETY ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED SINCE 2010

Carlton Police Department

191 E. Main St.
Carlton, Oregon 97111
Chief Kevin Martinez

Emergency – Dial 911
In Progress (Confrontational but Non-Emergency) - (503-434-6500)
Non-Emergency/Non In-Progress/Questions ----- (503-852-3805)

If you need assistance due to an emergency dial 911, and go to the nearest public location while you are waiting for emergency personnel to respond if you are able to do so. (Make sure the 911 dispatcher knows where you will be)

The City of Carlton Police Department's primary responsibility is to meet the safety, security and law enforcement needs of citizens and visitors that are reporting incidents that have occurred or are occurring within the Carlton City Limits.

When officers from the Carlton Police Department are not available and you have an emergency or in progress call, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office will generally be the primary law enforcement agency that will respond and handle the initial call. This initial contact by other law enforcement agencies will be followed up on by the Carlton Police Department as soon as the next Carlton Police Officer is available (this could be up to 12 hours).

For non-emergency, non-in progress crimes, complaints or questions please contact Chief Kevin Martinez at 503-852-3805 or kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us. Please leave a message and Chief Martinez will contact you in timely manner.

The Carlton Police Department has a high level of law enforcement professional standards and we are honored and committed to providing you with the best service possible. Please let us know how we are doing by sending an email to Chief Martinez at kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us

"Police & Community Together"



EXCHANGE ZONE



This area has been designated for conducting private property transactions and child custody exchanges.

Please Note

City of Carlton employees cannot act as official witnesses to transactions, do not give legal advice, and will not settle civil disputes related to any transaction.

The City of Carlton or its employees are not responsible in any way for the value, authenticity, or legitimacy of such transactions.



24-HOUR VIDEO SURVEILLANCE

IF A POLICE RESPONSE IS NEEDED CALL 911



Informational Signs For Citizens on PD

This sign provides contact information to citizens and visitors of Carlton on how to best deal with their situation or emergency.

Exchange Zone

This designated Exchange Zone location is in front of Carlton City Hall. It provides a safer location for citizens to meet up when selling or buying property from individuals they are not familiar with and/or when child custodial exchanges need to take place in a neutral and safe location. This location is highly visible and is also under 24/7 video surveillance.

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Patrol Division

The patrol division is responsible for responding to an initial crime prevention call and conducting the primary investigation within the jurisdiction of the Carlton Police Department. The patrol division consists of four officers. In some cases, calls are resolved in a short amount of time, while in other cases it takes several days or weeks before the case is given a final disposition. In most cases, patrol personnel investigate both the initial report of a complaint as well as conduct the follow-up investigation, as the part-time detective position was eliminated in 2013. In some cases, all four officers may be assigned to a case based on its importance and to ensure overall safety to the community.



Reserve Program

The objective of the reserve program is to supplement the police department full time staff with trained volunteers from the community. This unit helps build an environment of community involvement that is vital to the mission of the department by supporting various duties including patrol, investigations, parades, sporting events, and ongoing emergency situations. Reserve officers are volunteers and have the same abilities and authority as that of a full-time officer. Reserve officers in Carlton do not act in the capacity of a solo officer. This is due to the reserve officer's limited training, experience and part-time attendance which generally does not provide the foundation that is necessary to attain the proficiency necessary for a solo officer.

Community Crime Prevention

Much of the Carlton Police Department's work is dedicated to preventing crime and victimization in the community through education and safety awareness. Between 2012 and 2020, the police department conducted over sixty training and prevention events including National Night Out, Shop with a Cop, Coffee with the Chief, Project I.M.P.A.C.T., Tip a Cop, Santa Patrol, and Child I.D. Day. During these events the public is able to interact with the police department and build relationships built on trust and a shared belief that we can all work together to make our community safer.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

National Night Out

On the first Tuesday of August, the Carlton Police Department and police departments across the U.S. participate in *National Night Out*, an annual community building program that promotes police and community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. The Carlton Police Department has hosted National Night Out since 2012, and typically draws almost 1,000 citizens and visitors to the free community event.

Each year the department has a different theme for it's National Night Out event that promotes and celebrates diverse cultures and ethnic backgrounds.



Some of the themes used in the past are:

2019—Irish-Celtic Style **2018**—Native American **2017**— Fiesta Style **2016**—Hawaiian-Samoan

August 5th, 2014 (Tues)
4PM to 8PM
Upper Park

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 2014
"POLICE AND COMMUNITY TOGETHER"

Free Hot Dogs and Hamburgers Fitzgerald Farms Horse Rides
Free Face Painting Basketball Games
Free Child Identification Booth Live Music
Free National Guard Rock Wall National Guard Rock Wall
Free Rocket Build and Launch Station Hole Jumper
Free Cotton Candy Hole Jumper

CFD - YCOM - YCSO - YPD - ODF - UPRPD - American Legion Post 173
Contact: Chief Kevin Martinez - Emartinez@carlton.or.us

National Night Out 2013

August 6th, 2013
4:00 pm to 8:00 pm

- Free Hamburgers and Dogs
- Free Face Painting
- Free Basketball Games
- Free Child Identification Booth
- Hottown Classics Band (sponsored by Chief Martinez)
- Free Horse Rides
- Free Rocket Build & Launch
- Yamhill Sheriff Office
- Yamhill Sheriff Search & Rescue
- Carlton Fire Department
- Oregon Fish & Wildlife
- National Guard Rock Wall
- National Guard Climbing Rock Wall
- Northwest Oregon Fisheries, Conservation & Development
- Carlton Candy
- Show Cases
- Pipes and Greenery

CARLTON AND YAMHILL POLICE DEPARTMENTS
"PEACE AND COMMUNITY FIRST!"

August 4, 2015
(Tues)
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

National Night Out 2015
"Police and Community Together"

Free Hot Dogs and Hamburgers Free Fitzgerald Farms Horse Rides
Free Face Painting Free Basketball Games
Free Child Identification Booth Free Live Music
Free Children's Gold Mining Station Free National Guard Rock Wall
Free Cotton Candy Free National Guard Laser Tag

CFD - YCOM - YCSO - YPD - ODF - UPRPD - American Legion Post 173
(Build a Police Car or Fire Truck & bring it to National Night Out and win a special prize!)

Contact: Chief Kevin Martinez - Emartinez@carlton.or.us

August 2, 2016
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Upper City Park

Carlton Police Department
National Night Out 2016
"Police & Community Together Hawaiian Style"

Free Hot Dogs and Hamburgers Free Fitzgerald Farms Horse Rides
Free Face Painting Free Basketball Games
Free Child Identification Booth Free Live Music
Free Carnival Rides Free National Guard Rock Wall
Free Cotton Candy Free National Guard Rock Wall
Free Cartman Drawings Free Cartman Drawings

Free 30" Games and Activities Free Rocket Build & Launch Station

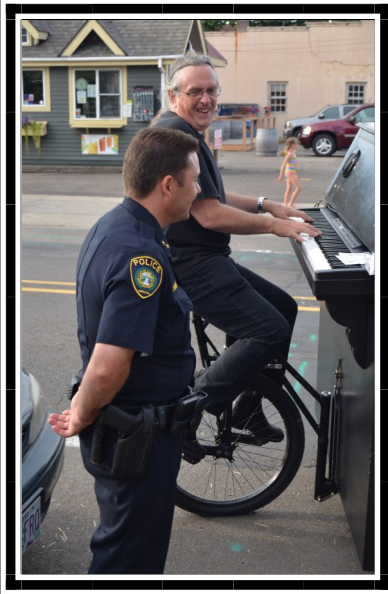
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Carlton Police Department
National Night Out 2017
"Police & Community Together Fiesta Style"

Free Hot Dogs and Hamburgers Free Fitzgerald Farms Horse Rides
Free Face Painting Free Basketball Games
Free Child Identification Booth Free Live Music
Free Carnival Rides Free National Guard Rock Wall
Free Cotton Candy Free Cartman Drawings
Free YTC Games and Activities Free Rocket Build & Launch Station

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT PHOTOS



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT PHOTOS



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Shop with a Cop

Every December, the Carlton Police Department and Yamhill County Sherriff's Office come together to help with McMinnville PD's *Shop with a Cop* and Yamhill County Sherriff's Office's *Shop With a Sherriff*. Thanks to donations from Wal-Mart, between 15-30 intermediate and elementary aged students are provided \$50 to shop for presents for themselves or their families. Carlton P.D usually provides stuffed bears that are donated by Kay Jewelers.



Coffee with the Chief

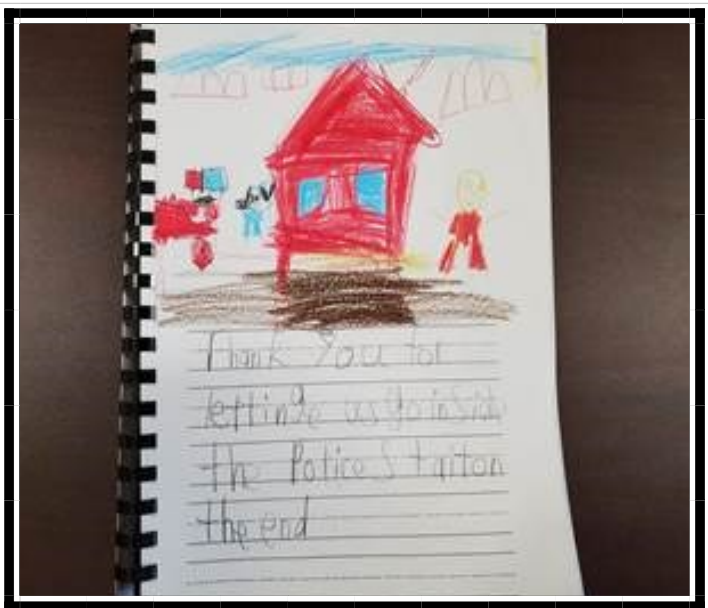
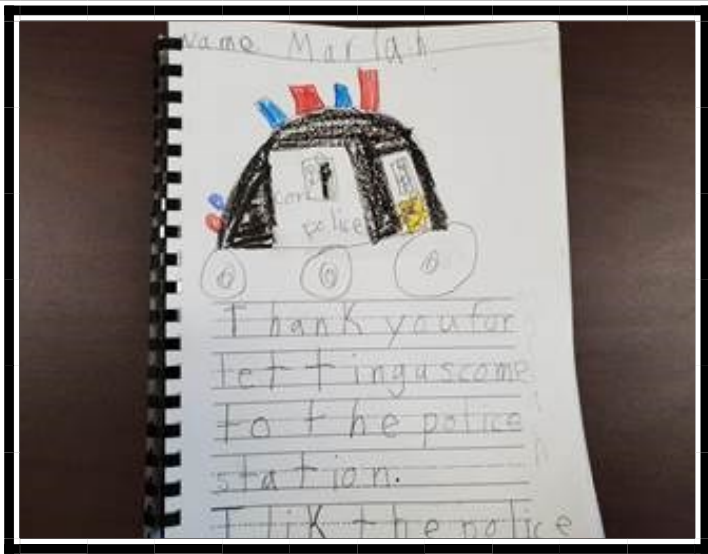
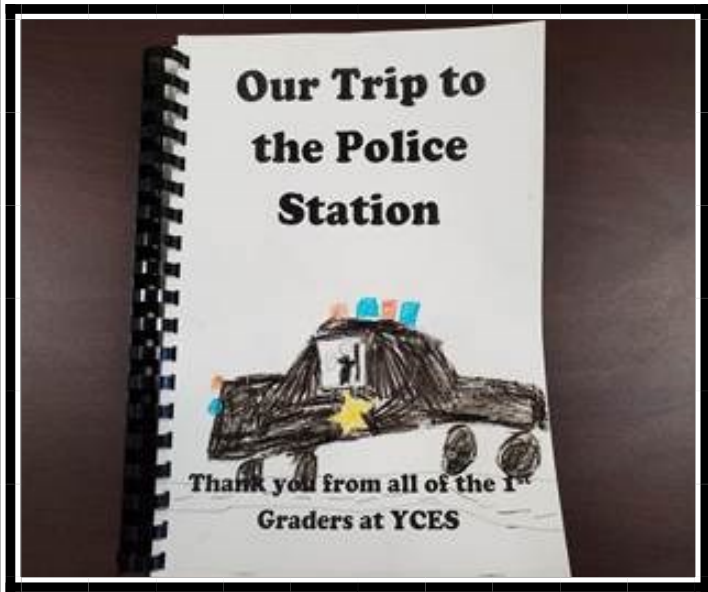
As part of the city's ongoing commitment to transparency and responsiveness to the community, the Carlton Police Department implemented a program called *Coffee with the Chief*. This program provides community members with an opportunity to personally meet with their Police Chief in a friendly, casual, and informal setting to learn about the operations of the police department, and discuss other community safety and livability matters.



Department Tours & Ride-Along Program

Upon request, the Carlton Police Department will provide tours of the police department facility and its vehicles. It also provides the opportunity for citizens to go on a ride-along with an officer. These programs provide community members with an opportunity to learn more about the types of activities and duties police officer are involved in during their shifts.

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Holiday Patrol

During the holiday season, the Carlton Police Department delivers teddy bears to youth in the community as part of their *Holiday Patrol* program. Donations of stuffed animals from Kay Jewelers helps make this possible.



Open Gym

The Carlton Police Department hosts an *Open Gym* at the Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School. This provides an informal opportunity for members of the public of all ages and the police to build positive relationships.



Movie Night

Movie Night is a cooperative effort between the Carlton Police Department and American Legion to provide a recreational activity for youth to both keep them out of trouble as well as to build vital relationships.



Elementary School Lunch Pail Program

Periodically, officers stop by the Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School to have lunch with the students. Officers then join the students on the playground for a game of basketball or wallball. This also provides a better presence on the campus in an effort to deter active threat situations.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Tip a Cop

Every year, the Carlton Police Department and members of the Special Olympics stand near the corner of Main St. and Pine St. to help raise donations for the Oregon Special Olympics.



Child ID Day

This program was spearheaded by volunteer, Christy Martinez, to provide community members with child identification kits so in the unlikely event that their child goes missing, law enforcement will have the critical information to begin an investigation to locate a child and return them home safely.



Birthday Patrol

The Carlton Police Department coordinates a surprise visit with families who have a child with an upcoming birthday. The police department and family members join together to sing the "Happy Birthday" song to the child. The police department also provides a bag full of goodies to the child on their special day.



Vacation Checks

When citizens go on vacation, work related trips or leave their residences for a period of days they can reach out to the Carlton Police Department so that they can be added to the residence extra patrol list. Officers will make random visits to the neighborhood as well as walk around the residence to ensure there are no signs of a break-in or attempted break-in.

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Lock It Or Lose It Prevention Program

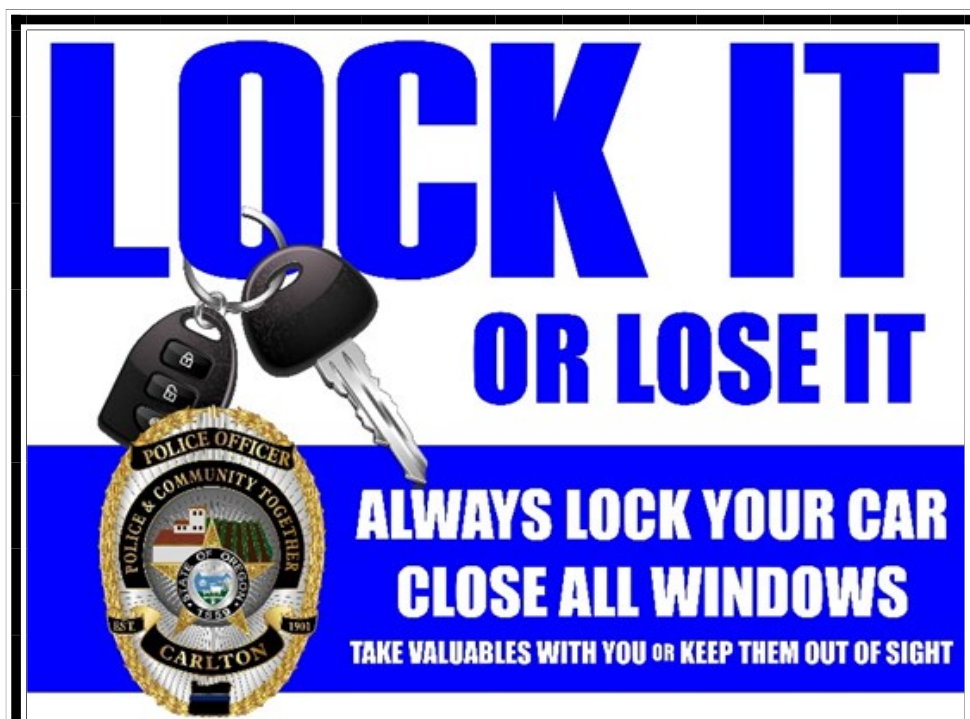
The Carlton, Oregon Police Department has adopted a new program entitled, **“LOCK IT or LOSE IT”**. The intent of the program is to promote awareness in hopes of eliminating thefts from automobiles occurring in the City of Carlton and surrounding area. The Carlton Police Department, as do all law enforcement agencies across the country, periodically conduct theft investigations from vehicles that seem to come in waves throughout certain periods of the year. Many of the thefts are from vehicles that were left unlocked. Items taken in these quickly committed crimes range from spare change to wallets, personal/business documents, electronics, and firearms

In most, if not all instances, these crimes can be prevented by simply locking car doors, assuring all the windows are completely shut, removing all valuable items or what might be perceived as containing valuables such as backpacks or other bags, keeping change and charging cords out of sight, and NEVER leave keys inside the vehicle.

Getting in the mindset of locking doors to your home, garages, and vehicles is the first step of minimizing the chance of becoming a crime victim.

Carlton Police Officers will begin deploying **“LOCK IT or LOSE IT”** yard signs randomly in residential and business areas throughout the City of Carlton. This program supports the mission of the Carlton Police Department’s dedication to the community by proactively solving problems and protecting life and property through education and prevention. **“Police & Community Together”**, can and will make our community safer and more livable.

For more information about the **“LOCK IT or LOSE IT”** program, please feel free to contact the Carlton Police Department at 503-852-3805 or kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS

Every year the police department provides a holiday season card to citizens. The annual card provides the community with a brief review of the year as well as sending along the CPD's wishes for everyone to have a safe and joyous holiday season.

PLEASE MAINTAIN SIX (6) FOOT DISTANCING

POLICE OFFICER
POLICE & COMMUNITY TOGETHER
CARLTON

Whatever Affects one Directly Affects ALL Indirectly

Wow! This has been an interesting year to say the least. With that said, our character and wherewithal has been challenged several times over. The most important questions I continually ask myself are...did I step up to the plate to be a better person, was I kinder, did I help make other's lives just a little better by helping bring a smile or a sense of comfort by my actions and words? Additionally, what has the Carlton Police Department done to improve its service for the citizens, businesses and visitors of Carlton?

COVID-19 changed the way the world works and created new challenges some of which opened new and creative ways of doing things that will help us all in our work as well as in our personal and public lives in the future. We also experienced a civil unrest that was felt around the world. They will forever change law enforcement accountability and use of force in hopes of accomplishing a more improved partnership between police and community. Lastly, Oregon and the Carlton community has never experienced the impact of wildfires as we did this year. Ultimately we all came together to help those in need.

Over the last year, in light of the pandemic, unrest, and natural disasters, the Carlton Police Department has continued to stand strong and maintain its momentum in self-examination and improvement, as well as, improve the safety and livability within the city of Carlton. The department again successfully obtained re-accreditation for the third time, hired a new police officer and released a 10 year department report that captured what the Carlton Police Department has been about over the last 10 years. We had several emergency vehicle parades in conjunction with the Carlton Fire District to help uplift the community spirit. Our Halloween parade was incredible as we were able to add 8 Porsches that donned the police department's patch. The Porsches were graciously donated and decalated by a citizen that is passionate about the police department and community partnership. The Porsches were sanctioned as honorary police vehicles for the day.

Let's all remember to share our kindness and good character with others and in doing so, together, we will have an incredible 2021 year!

2020

Best wishes and Happy Holidays from your community partners:
Chief Kevin Martinez, Senior Officer Jake Blair,
Officer Tim Jordan & Officer Micah Steeves

Carlton Police Department

2020

HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS



Another year has come to an end leaving us with memories to cherish and the hopes and dreams of an even better year to come.

Kindness, compassion, character and unity will continue to guide us every day in hopes that we can make everyone's day just a little bit better and safer.

Chief Martinez, Senior Officer Jake Blair, Officer Tim Jordan, Reserve Officer Dean Cannuci and Volunteer Micah Steeves wish you a very safe and wonderful Holiday Season!

CPD & CFD negotiating their way out of potentially skunky situation

2019



Carlton Police Department

2019

HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS



A holiday-themed card with a decorative border of gold and white ornaments and snow. At the top center is the Carlton Police Department badge, which features a central emblem with a scale of justice and a sword, surrounded by the text "POLICE OFFICER", "POLICE & COMMUNITY TOGETHER", and "CARLTON". Two circular inset photos show police officers in uniform and a police car. The text is centered on the page.

Another year has come to an end leaving us with memories to reflect upon and dreams yet to become memories.

The Carlton Police Department continues to look forward to cherishing each encounter we have with our citizens and those who come from abroad to visit our great little town.

The addition of our bicycle patrols this year, which was funded through a grant from "Cycle Oregon", has provided an opportunity to add another component of policing that further enhances how we strive to best serve our community.

Across the country we as members of the emergency services community, repeatedly, reaffirm our commitment and dedication to working in unison to provide our communities with the best emergency services and professionalism possible.

The Carlton Police Department believes that the only way to make our community as safe and livable as possible is the result of "Police & Community Together"

Chief Martinez, Officer Jake Blair & Officer Tim Jordan wish you a very safe and wonderful holiday season.



At the bottom of the card, there are two lit candles with red and white stripes, a small circular logo for "CYCLE OREGON BICYCLE PATROL", and the year "2018" in a stylized red font.




A photo collage titled "Police and Community Together" with a decorative border of gold and white ornaments and snow. The collage consists of 15 small photographs showing police officers interacting with the community. The photos include: officers with children on a red toy car, an officer with a child on a green tricycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a stroller, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, an officer with a child on a bicycle, and an officer with a child on a bicycle. The year "2018" is written in a stylized red font at the bottom right.

"Police and Community Together"

2018

HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS



2017! Where did the year go?

The Carlton police Department had another busy year. Our most significant achievement this year was passing our three year agency assessment audit and maintaining our certification as a State Accredited law enforcement agency. To date the Carlton Police Department is the only law enforcement agency with 5 or less full time sworn police officers that is a State Accredited law enforcement agency in the State of Oregon with the Oregon Accreditation Alliance.


The success of our Latino Culture themed National Night Out event was yet another huge success, drawing approximately 1,000 attendees. Next year we will welcome our Native American friends and neighbors as we join together for an incredible evening of fun and friendship as we further strengthen our community's unity.

We also introduced our Birthday Patrol program which turned out to be an incredible success. Our Police Officers show up with a bag full of goodies, guitars and join the birthday child's family and friends as they all sing the Happy Birthday Song.

None of these successes and programs would be possible without the relationship that we have collectively built as a community. We will continue to serve our citizens as we strive to attain the highest level of professional standards and continue to build community friendships and unity, ultimately solidifying our bond which can only be achieved by "Police & Community Together."

(Chief Kevin J. Martinez)

The Carlton Police Department Staff wishes you a safe and Joyous Holiday Season!



Carlton Police Department's first "Birthday Patrol" visit was a huge success!

5 year old Isla could not take the huge smile off her face during the time Chief Martinez, Officer Blair and Officer Jordan were at her house visiting with her on her special day. Isla received a bag filled with goodies along with the Officers and family members joining together to sing her the Happy Birthday song.



Isla's mother, Myste, later shared with the Carlton police department how Isla's special day ended: "We can't thank you enough for making Isla's birthday extra special. She fell asleep tonight talking about all her new friends at the police department".



HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS

"Police and Community Together"



As we come to the close of another year we look back on our successes, challenges and lessons learned. We cherish the friendships, partnerships and lasting memories that we as a community have created alongside each other. We look to 2017 with a dedicated, hopeful and compassionate mindset that we will all collectively strive to further strengthen unity between all members of our communities.

As police officers we represent not only our individual communities but that of other communities and the law enforcement profession as a whole around the world. We come to work every day with the commitment and passion to enhance the quality of life for each of our citizens and safety of our communities

As a State Accredited law enforcement agency, the Carlton Police Department has committed itself to meeting or exceeding industry standards while at the same time evaluating and exploring new and innovative ways to improve its commitment, transparency and accountability to the citizens of our great community. We strive to overcome current day challenges and anticipate what the future will hold and how to best prepare through continued self-evaluation and changes in policies and procedures as industry standards demonstrate as best practices.

We look forward to strengthening the relationships we have and welcoming the new ones yet to come. Our success as a police department is only possible by Police & Community Together.
(Chief Kevin J. Martinez)

The Carlton Police Department Staff wishes you a safe and Joyous Holiday Season!



HOLIDAY SEASON CARDS



All of you are the reason we have chosen to become police officers. Each day we look forward to saying hello and seeing the smiles on your faces. We look forward to your phone call or just stopping by the office and letting us know how things are going. Without hesitation we run toward danger in order to keep you and our community safe. The perfect day comes with the chance to get down on a bended knee and chat with a child whose thoughts of curiosity and eyes of wonderment, shadowed by a touch of shyness, welcome the chance to tell us what's on their mind and ask a pondering question. We go home at the end of the day hoping and praying we have done our best to make your lives better than the day before. In sharing a smile, a laugh, a wave, or a hand shake, we as Carlton Police Officers together with you, our neighbors, friends and partners, exemplify the bond every community strives to achieve. We as police officers are not heroes but rather the humble peace keepers and protectors of each of you, the individual heroes who make up our "Great Little Town".

(Chief Kevin Martínez)

The Carlton Police Department Staff wishes you a safe and Joyous Holiday Season



CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT PARTNERS

COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROGRAMS

- ⇒ National Night Out
- ⇒ Holiday Patrol
- ⇒ Project I.M.P.A.C.T. (Quarterly Meetings)
- ⇒ Coffee with the Chief
- ⇒ Shop with a Cop
- ⇒ Birthday Patrol
- ⇒ Movie Night
- ⇒ Open Gym
- ⇒ Child I.D. Day
- ⇒ Foot Patrol
- ⇒ Bicycle Patrol
- ⇒ Lunch Pail Program-YCES
- ⇒ Patrol Vehicle Deployment
- ⇒ Service Group Presentations
- ⇒ CPD Tours & Ride-Along Program
- ⇒ Juliette's House Fundraiser
- ⇒ Vacations Checks

Figure IV: Community Events and Programs

ANNUAL COMMUNITY EVENTS REQUIRING POLICE PRESENCE

- ⇒ National Night Out
- ⇒ Carlton Crush
- ⇒ Half Marathon
- ⇒ Christmas Tree Lighting
- ⇒ Fun Days Event/Parade
- ⇒ Council Meetings
- ⇒ Town Hall Meetings
- ⇒ Haunted Granary
- ⇒ Elementary School Carnival
- ⇒ Grad Night Parade
- ⇒ Special Events at the Legion
- ⇒ Flavors of Carlton
- ⇒ Chalk Walk

Figure V: Annual Community Events

PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE COMMUNITY

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|----------------------------|--------------------|
| ⇒ Yamhill Carlton Schools | ⇒ Soccer Club |
| ⇒ Carlton Community Church | ⇒ Cub Scouts |
| ⇒ American Legion | ⇒ Juliette's House |
| ⇒ Lions | ⇒ New York Life |
| ⇒ KYLC | ⇒ Juliette's House |
| ⇒ YCTC | |

Figure VI: Community Partnerships



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Breakfast at the Elementary School

Officers along with elementary school staff serve breakfast to students. This is a great opportunity to further build relationships with the students and staff and create a safe environment with the presence of officers on campus.



CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Emergency Phone Box

In January of 2021, the Carlton Police Department in conjunction with city hall staff has facilitated the installation of a 911 call box on the front of City Hall just to the right of the main doors. The call box is for citizens to have the ability to access 911 (YCOM dispatch) in the event of an emergency. When an individual has an in- progress emergency all they have to do is open the call box and pick up the phone which will automatically call 911.

This box will be monitored by camera 24/7. The nearby signage identifies penalties for misuse of the 911 call box.



POLICE VOLUNTEERISM/ALTRUISM IN COMMUNITY (OFF DUTY)

Tree Lighting

Chief Kevin Martinez and Police Department Accreditation Manager Volunteer Christy Martinez decorated the Upper Park during 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015, with their own personal lights which generally took the whole month of November.

Chief Martinez and Senior Officer Blair annually put together a band made up of talented musicians from the community to hang out with Santa and the community while playing some fun Christmas music.



POLICE VOLUNTEERISM/ALTRUISM IN COMMUNITY (OFF DUTY)

Music For Hope

Chief Kevin Martinez, Carlton City Councilor Scott Carl and Carlton Resident Lou Kinnaman started an annual cancer awareness funding raising event in August of 2015. Every third Saturday in August The Carlton Music Project hosts the event in conjunction with the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation in order to raise awareness related to those impacted by cancer.



POLICE VOLUNTEERISM/ALTRUISM IN COMMUNITY (OFF DUTY)

Guitar Lessons

Part of the police department's pro-active outreach program includes after school guitar lessons to elementary age children. Senior Officer Jake Blair, spends about an hour once a week teaching the kiddos that are interested in this program how to play some basic notes on guitar. When Officer Blair is not on duty he volunteers his own time to make sure the classes go on



Open Gym

Chief Kevin Martinez facilitated open gym at the elementary school during his time off duty, providing members of the community a place to play basketball during the evenings. The gym is opened as volunteer time allows.



POLICE VOLUNTEERISM/ALTRUISM IN COMMUNITY

Baseball Card Program

Baseball cards are handed to children and community members in an effort to enhance police and community relationships. The program provides community members the opportunity to see that police officers are also community members with families, hobbies and fellow citizens when they don't have a uniform on.

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



CHIEF KEVIN MARTINEZ

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Chief Kevin Martinez has been in law enforcement for 26 years. During his career he has served as a narcotics K-9 handler, D.A.R.E. Officer, undercover narcotics detective, patrol officer, detective sergeant, and is currently serving as the Chief of Police for Carlton. Chief Martinez has implemented a number of programs which include Project I.M.P.A.C.T., Basketball Open Gym and Coffee with the Chief. He likes playing guitar, singing and volunteering in the community with his family. Chief Martinez strongly believes a successful police department is based on the police and Community working together.

PERSONAL QUOTE

There will never be another you, the choices you make today will be remembered tomorrow

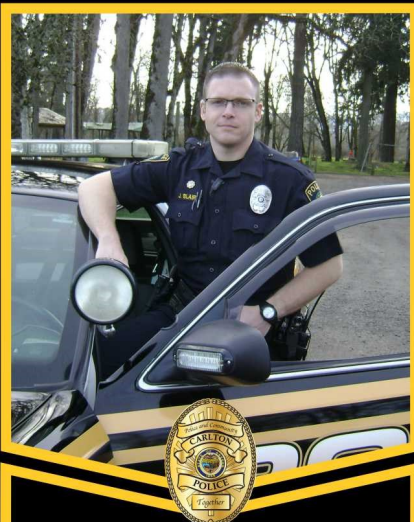
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OFFICER JAKE BLAIR

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Officer Jake Blair joined the Carlton Police Department in April of 2014. Officer Blair graduated from the police academy in February of 2015 and has goals of eventually becoming a Sergeant. Officer Blair received an excellence in marksmanship recognition while in the police academy and looks forward to a long and successful career in law enforcement. Officer Blair is a professional musician in his free time.

TRAFFIC FACT:

Teens who take formal driver training in Oregon have much lower crash rates.

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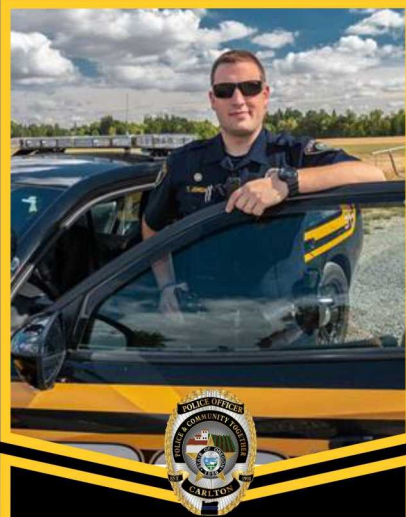
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Baseball Card Program

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OFFICER TIM JORDAN

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Officer Jordan joined the Carlton Police Department in September of 2015. He started out as a volunteer administrative assistant and then was hired as a reserve police officer. In December of 2016, Officer Jordan was hired as a fulltime police officer. Officer Jordan graduated the police academy in June of 2017, where he received an excellence in marksmanship recognition. Officer Jordan believes that a strong and vibrant community starts with a healthy relationship between the police department and the citizens. In his free time, Officer Jordan enjoys spending time with family, various outdoor activities, and is an avid scuba diver.

PERSONAL QUOTE:

You're not guaranteed another second of life... so make every second count.

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OFFICER ROBERT ANDERSON

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Officer Robert Anderson has been in law enforcement for 17 years. After 9 years in the US Army, Officer Anderson served with Amity PD, Yamhill County SO, Coquille PD, and is currently employed with Carlton Police Department. He currently is an instructor for investigations, police driving, firearms, and field sobriety testing at the Oregon Police Academy. Officer Anderson has had assignments that include patrol officer, detective, major crimes team investigator, crash reconstructionist, and deputy medical examiner.

TRAFFIC SAFETY FACT:

In the State of Oregon, bicyclists are required to obey many of the same traffic laws as motor vehicles.

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CHRISTY MARTINEZ

CHRISTY MARTINEZ

Christy Martinez Joined the Carlton Police Department in March of 2012, as the Volunteer Accreditation Manager. In January of 2014, the Carlton Police Department achieved its goal of becoming an accredited police agency. Christy received the 2014 Governor's Volunteer of the Year award for the extensive number of donated hours it took her during the accreditation process. Christy enjoys volunteering in the Carlton community and spending time with her family.

PERSONAL QUOTE

"If you have a standard, but you compromise it on occasion, you don't have a standard"

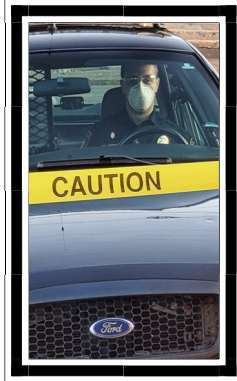
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CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 2020 COVID-19 PANDEMIC



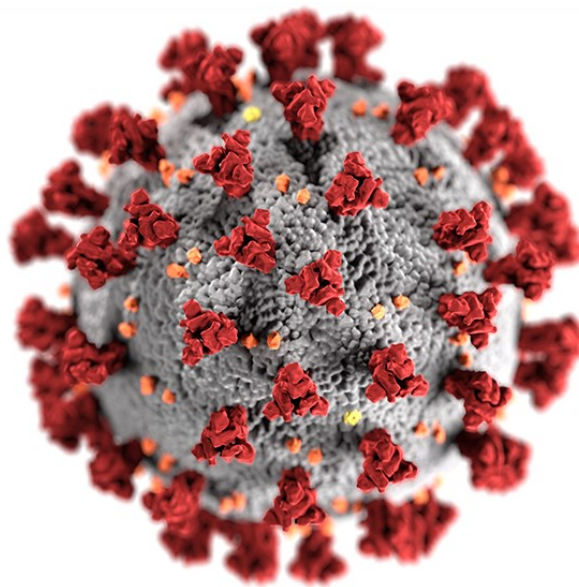
The Carlton Police Department has placed green ribbons on our patrol car antennas as well as our Officers are wearing them on their uniform for two primary reasons. First and foremost, is for the color green and what it stands for. The color green represents optimism, healing, well-being, calm, safety, harmony, freshness, life, and renewal, to list a few descriptors that we as a society need to keep in the forefront of our thoughts to help us through these trying times associated with the coronavirus and its impact on the world. This pandemic has realized a need for a restart that will bring everyone throughout the world closer together and bring back the mindset of well-being, optimism, calm, caring, compassion, freshness to life, and a stronger respect and kindness toward each other. The second reason is that the green ribbon is a visible display and reminder that as we are currently in this crisis it remains at the forefront of everything we do and the precautions necessary to minimize the spread of the coronavirus by practicing such things as social distancing. By having this visible reminder we hope it helps enhance awareness and actions that will reduce the spread of this virus until a cure can be found, and ultimately help save lives. We will also be displaying a teddy bear with a Green ribbon in the window of our patrol cars. When choosing Green, we looked at the meaning of various colors and the color green seemed to encapsulate everything we are currently experiencing and what the optimistic future holds.



CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 2020 COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Due to the pandemic the police department has had to implement a number of changes to minimize the potential of officers being exposed to individuals that may have COVID-19 or have recently been exposed to individuals with COVID-19. The following are some of the procedures that have implemented.

- ◆ Officer wear masks and rubber gloves during all contacts
- ◆ Found property that does not have any value is documented and remains with the finder
- ◆ Officers disinfect their patrol vehicles after the transport of an individual
- ◆ Citations are issued in most cases to minimize close proximity with an individual unless the arrest is mandatory and requires that they are lodged in the county jail
- ◆ Interviews are conducted mostly over the phone
- ◆ Discontinued Ride Along program
- ◆ National Night out , Music For Hope and Christmas Tree Lighting events cancelled for 2020
- ◆ Handing out of stickers, baseball cards and other handouts were minimized unless conducting a drive-by birthday parade.
- ◆ Change in traffic enforcement to minimize cross exposure between officers and citizens (More Serious Violations).



HALLOWEEN COVID-19 2020



HALLOWEEN COVID-19 2020





IV. CRIME STATISTICS

CALLS FOR SERVICE

The Carlton Police Department contracts with YCOM (Yamhill Communications Agency) to provide dispatch services. All calls are routed through YCOM and assigned. When a Carlton officer is not on duty, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office responds to emergency and in-progress calls within the city limits of Carlton. The City of Carlton is split into four districts. Figure VII shows the districts on a map of Carlton's incorporated city limits. The next several tables show the number of calls for service within the city limits over the past ten fiscal years. It should be noted that Carlton PD call loads are lower during periods when CPD is down a full time police officer position or when the a new officer is away attending the police academy.

(Data is approximate taking into consideration the potential for minor miscalculations)

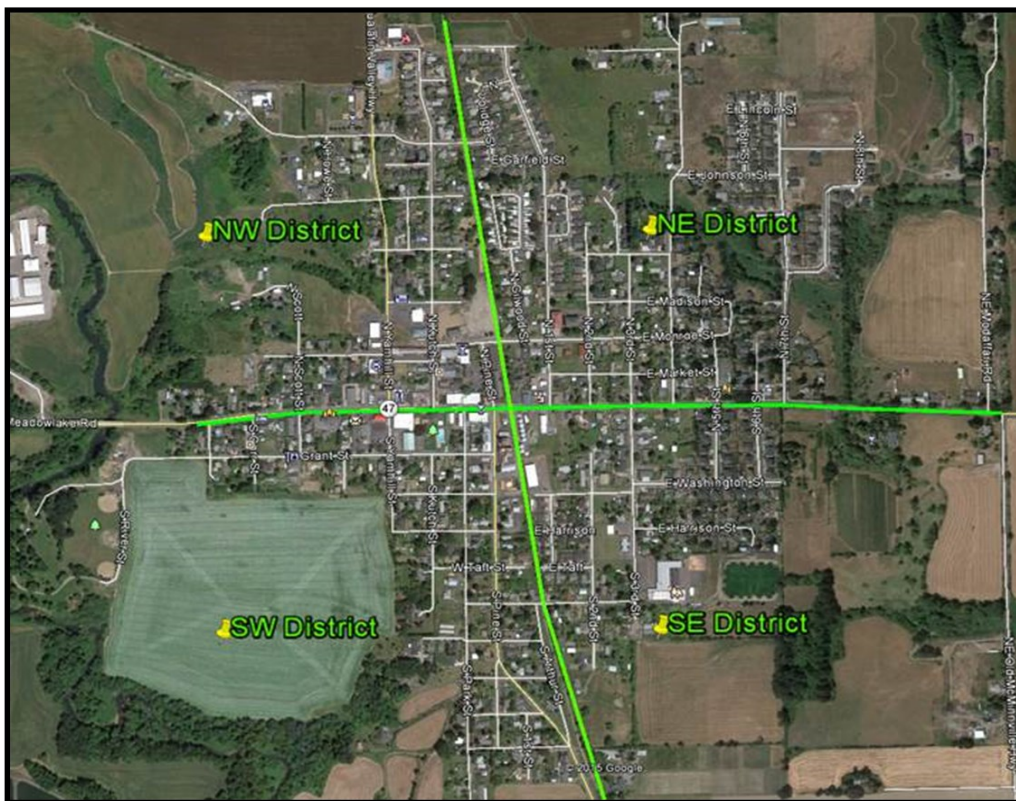


Figure VII: City Districts

CALLS FOR SERVICE

In early 2020 the City of Carlton partnered with Motorola to provide it's citizens with more current crime statistics and reporting through a program called CityProtect.

Law enforcement provides reports to CityProtect to make information about crimes readily available to the community. Those reports are divided into several incident categories that show up as different symbols on the area map. The symbols can then be clicked on to gain more information about a specific incident.

More accurate crime reporting raises the level of community awareness and participation in fighting crime. Users can search specific locations to see what is going on in their neighborhood and even submit a tip if they suspect suspicious criminal activity.

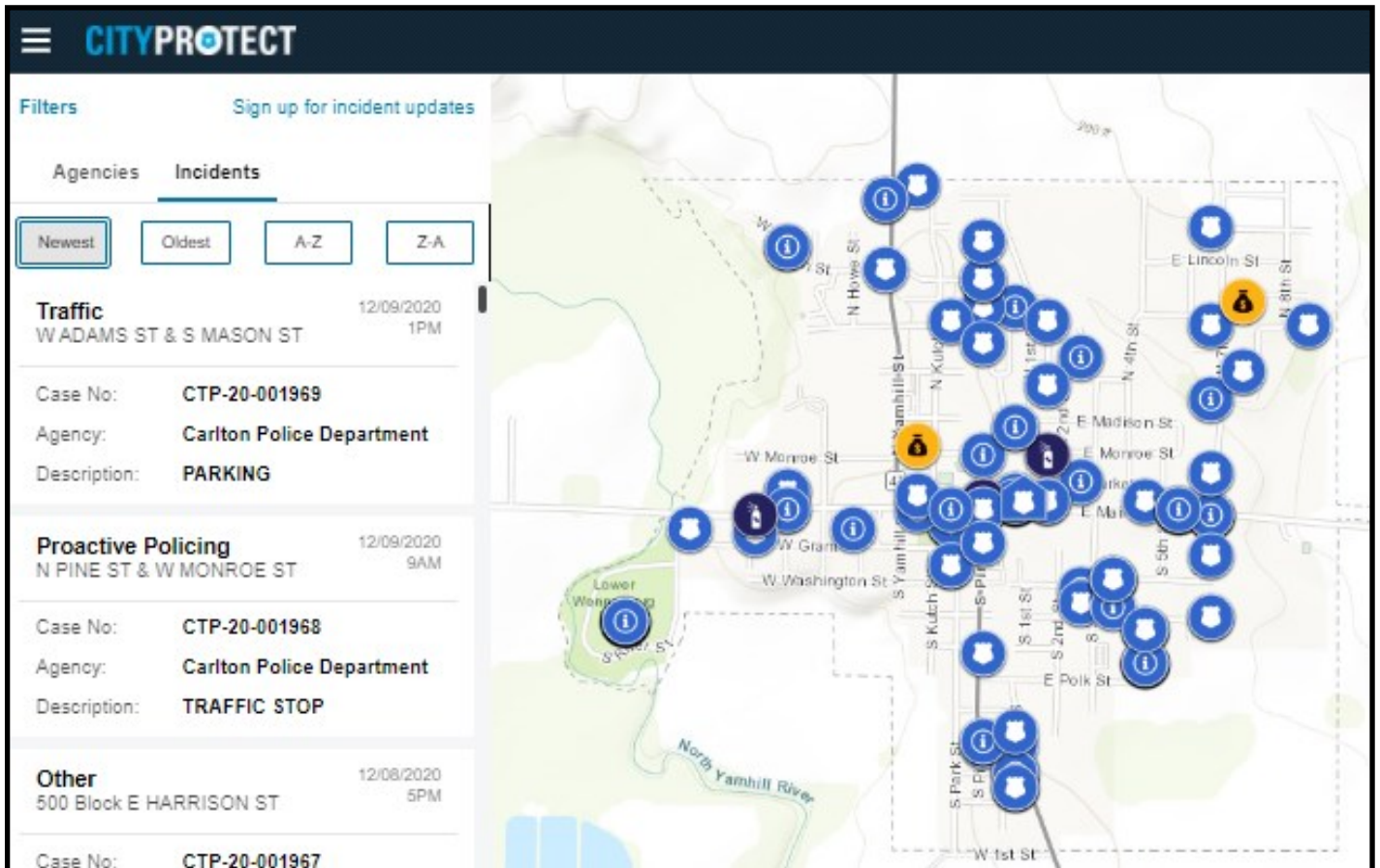


Figure VIII: City Protect Website

CALLS FOR SERVICE

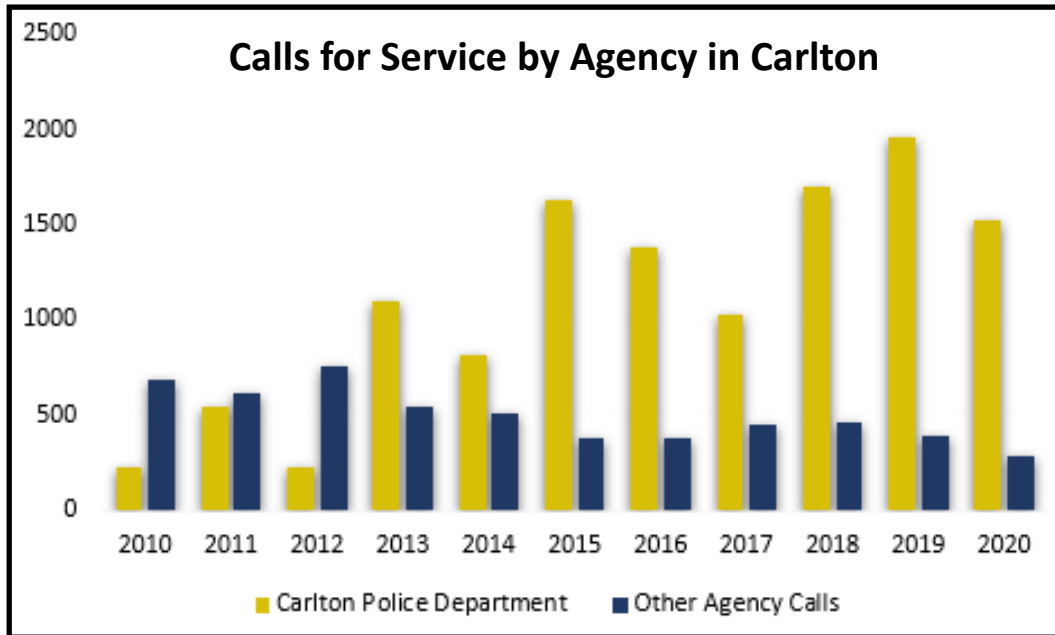


Figure IX: Calls for Service

In addition to calls for service, the Carlton Police Department also engages in a variety of self-initiated activity. This includes area checks, field contacts, traffic enforcement, special assignments/surveillance, follow up on continued investigations and home and business vacation checks. Table IX shows the number of Traffic Stops over the past ten fiscal years.

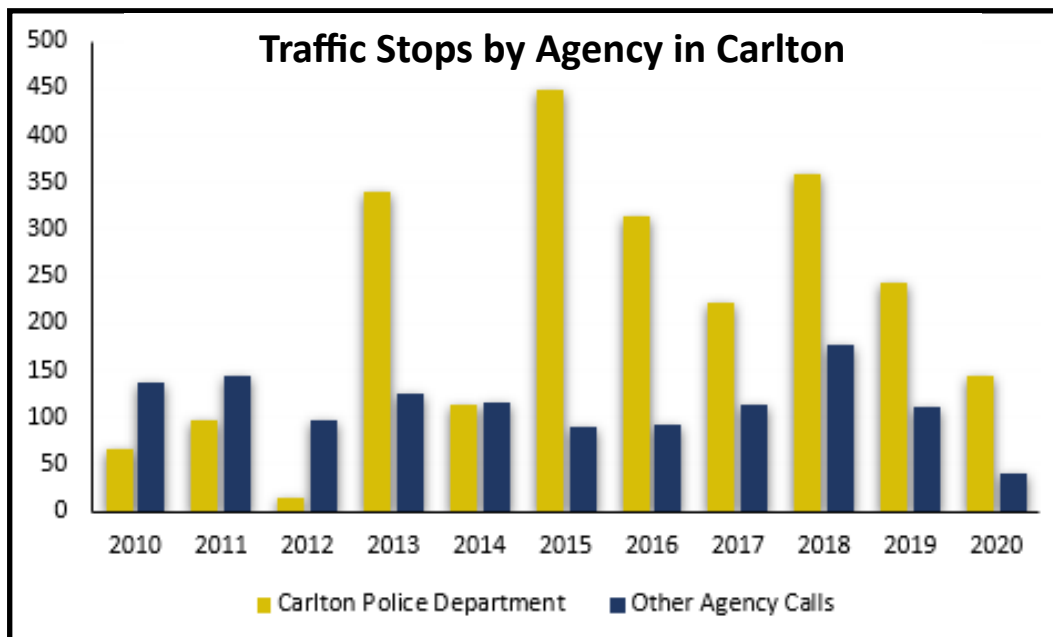


Figure X: Traffic Stops

2010 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	3	1	4
Area Check	3	1	1	5	10
Assist Disabled Vehicle	3	1	2	0	6
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	24	15	5	34	83
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	3	1	0	0	4
Alarm – Hold Up	1	1	0	0	2
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Silent	2	1	0	0	3
Animal Abuse/Neglect	4	1	1	1	7
Animal Bite	0	2	2	0	4
Animal Injured	0	1	1	0	2
Animal Nuisance	0	5	2	1	8
Assist Outside Agency	2	7	2	1	12
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	1	0	0	1
Assault Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Assist Public/ Lockout	2	0	0	1	3
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	0	0	0	0
Bombing/Threat	0	3	0	0	3
Burglary Cold	6	3	3	0	12
Burglary Attempted	0	1	1	0	2
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Chimney Fire	1	2	0	0	3
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	14	21	3	9	47
Civil Complaint	1	1	0	0	2
Criminal Mischief / Cold	6	2	2	2	12
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	3	0	0	3
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

2010 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Custodial Interference	0	4	1	4	9
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	1	2
Cover Car/Back Up	0	0	0	1	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Disturbance/Misc.	2	4	3	0	8
Dumping	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Cold	0	1	0	1	2
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	7	10	2	4	23
Drug Violation	5	2	1	2	10
Driving Under the Influence	3	3	3	0	9
Driving While Suspended	0	0	0	2	1
Electrical Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Extra Patrol	0	0	0	1	1
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	0	1	0	1	2
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	1	1
Fight Now/Just Occurred	1	0	1	2	4
Fraud	3	2	0	4	9
Follow Up	10	16	5	16	47
Gas Leak	0	0	0	1	1
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	0	1	0	1	2
Harassment	3	6	0	2	11
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	2	0	4	7
Illegal Burn	0	2	0	0	2
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	11	14	5	3	33
Intoxicated Person	0	1	0	0	1
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	2	4	4	4	14
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	1	9	0	0	10

2010 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	14	1	0	16
Minor In Possession	0	0	0	1	1
Misc Arrest	5	6	1	0	12
Menacing	1	0	0	0	1
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	2	1	2	5
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	6	8	2	26	42
Open Container	0	1	0	0	1
Ordinance City/County	2	0	1	0	3
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	1	0	0	5	6
Premise Unsecured	1	1	1	2	5
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	0	2	3	0	5
Public Assist - Fire	0	0	0	1	1
Public Assist - Medic	0	0	0	1	1
Prowler	1	1	0	0	2
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	3	1	1	1	6
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	9	7	7	1	24
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	0	2	0	0	2
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Repossessed Vehicle	2	3	0	1	6
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	1	0	0	0	1
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire - Residential	3	0	0	1	4

2010 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Small Grass Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	1	0	0	1
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	14	13	10	5	42
Structure Collapse	1	0	0	0	1
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	1	2	1	0	4
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	18	15	10	7	50
Suicide / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Search Warrant	2	0	1	0	3
Sex Crime/Misc	2	1	0	0	3
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	1	2	1	6
Test Call	0	2	2	0	4
Theft/Cold	4	6	5	5	20
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Hazard	1	2	4	0	7
Traffic Stop	115	24	53	13	205
Traffic Complaint Misc.	0	4	2	3	9
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	1	1	0	0	2
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	1	0	1	1	
Unknown Problem	1	0	2	0	3
Vehicle Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Welfare Check	8	8	3	1	20
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	0	2	0	0	2
Wires Down	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Service	8	4	4	5	21
Standby	1	0	0	1	2
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	340	292	172	195	999

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2011 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	2	2	1	1	6
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check	4	9	29	3	45
Assist Disabled Vehicle	0	0	3	0	3
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	11	10	6	12	39
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	5	0	1	1	7
Alarm – Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	1	0	0	1
Alarm Silent	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Abuse/Neglect	2	8	4	1	15
Animal Bite	0	0	0	1	1
Animal Injured	4	2	3	1	10
Animal Nuisance	6	12	2	4	24
Assist Outside Agency	5	3	0	2	10
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	0	0	1	1
Assault Now/Just Occurred	1	2	0	0	3
Assist Public/ Lockout	3	1	1	1	6
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	0	0	0	0
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	4	2	0	0	6
Burglary Attempted	1	0	0	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	4	4
Chimney Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	16	32	30	11	89
Civil Complaint	2	7	1	4	14
Criminal Mischief / Cold	2	1	4	1	10
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	1	0	0	1	2
Curfew Violation	0	1	0	0	1

2011 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Custodial Interference	1	5	0	0	6
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Cover Car/Back Up	0	1	0	0	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	3	6	1	5	15
Dumping	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Cold	2	1	1	0	4
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	1	6	6	7	20
Drug Violation	1	1	0	1	3
Driving Under the Influence	1	2	5	2	10
Driving While Suspended	4	0	0	1	5
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	1	2	2	0	5
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	0	0	0	0	0
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	1
Fight Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Fraud	1	0	3	0	4
Follow Up	24	41	18	17	100
Gas Leak	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	0	1	0	1
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	0	0	0	0	0
Harassment	5	8	4	9	27
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	4	5	0	10
Illegal Burn	1	0	1	2	4
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	4	15	7	7	33
Intoxicated Person	2	0	0	0	2
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	0	1	1	0	2
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	1	0	0	0	1
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	0	7	0	0	7

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Mutual Aid Medic	0	1	0	0	1
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	32	0	0	33
Minor In Possession	6	0	3	0	9
Misc Arrest	7	9	0	2	16
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	1	0	1	2	4
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	2	9	1	19	31
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	2	2	5	4	13
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	3	2	4	1	10
Premise Unsecured	1	2	1	3	7
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	1	1	2	0	4
Public Assist - Fire	0	3	1	0	4
Public Assist - Medic	0	1	0	0	0
Prowler	0	2	0	0	2
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	1	1
Runaway	1	4	0	1	6
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	3	6	4	2	15
Robbery	0	0	0	1	1
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	1	2	0	1	4
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	1	3	0	4
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	1	1
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire - Residential	0	0	0	0	0

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Small Grass Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	14	13	10	5	42
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	0	1	0	1
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	17	19	10	5	50
Suicide / Dual Response	3	1	1	0	5
Search Warrant	0	1	0	0	1
Sex Crime/Misc	1	5	1	0	7
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	0	2	1	5
Test Call	2	6	0	1	9
Theft/Cold	1	7	6	2	16
Theft Attempted	1	0	0	0	1
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Traffic Hazard	3	3	2	1	9
Traffic Stop	119	56	46	21	242
Traffic Complaint Misc.	0	3	1	3	7
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	2	0	0	1	3
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Unknown Problem	0	1	0	0	1
Vehicle Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Welfare Check	3	5	2	3	13
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	0	0	0	2	2
Wires Down	2	0	0	0	2
Warrant Service	16	10	1	1	28
Standby	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	1	1	0	2
Total	338	402	251	184	1175

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2012 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	1	1	0	2
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check	1	32	17	0	50
Assist Disabled Vehicle	2	0	1	0	3
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	16	5	10	1	32
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm – Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Silent	0	0	2	0	2
Animal Abuse/Neglect	0	2	1	0	3
Animal Bite	0	1	0	1	2
Animal Injured	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Nuisance	5	3	5	0	13
Assist Outside Agency	1	9	0	3	13
Arson	1	0	0	0	1
Assault Cold	0	1	1	5	7
Assault Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Assist Public/ Lockout	3	1	0	2	6
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	1	0	0	1
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	0	3	2	0	5
Burglary Attempted	0	0	1	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	1	2
Chimney Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	24	19	13	12	68
Civil Complaint	2	3	6	1	12
Criminal Mischief / Cold	3	2	2	1	8
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	2	1	2	1	6
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference	1	3	0	0	4
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Cover Car/Back Up	0	0	0	0	0
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	3	3	2	0	8
Dumping	0	0	1	0	1
Domestic Cold	1	3	1	0	5
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	3	5	3	3	14
Drug Violation	2	1	0	1	4
Driving Under the Influence	1	5	7	0	13
Driving While Suspended	0	0	0	0	0
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	1	1	1	1	4
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	2	2	0	0	4
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	2	2	1	0	5
Fraud	2	2	0	0	4
Follow Up	22	40	33	15	110
Gas Leak	0	0	1	0	1
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	0	0	1	1
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	3	1	3	0	7
Harassment	5	13	6	4	28
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	3	1	8	13
Illegal Burn	0	0	1	0	1
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	5	23	9	3	40
Intoxicated Person	1	1	0	0	2
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	3	1	1	0	5
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	4	0	0	0	4

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Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	1	0	0	1
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	12	0	0	13
Minor In Possession	0	1	3	2	6
Misc Arrest	1	9	6	0	16
Menacing	1	0	0	0	1
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	1	1	0	1	3
Marine Complaint	1	1	0	0	2
Misc., Noise	4	8	8	4	24
Open Container	1	0	0	0	1
Ordinance City/County	0	1	1	1	3
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	3	1	1	1	6
Premise Unsecured	1	3	1	1	6
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	0	0	1	0	1
Public Assist - Fire	3	0	1	0	4
Public Assist - Medic	0	0	1	1	2
Prowler	1	3	0	0	4
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	1	1	2
Recheck Fire	0	0	1	0	1
Reckless Driver	5	1	5	0	11
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	2	2	3	0	7
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	1	0	0	1
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1
Search and Rescue	0	0	1	0	1
Smoke Check	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire – Commercial	2	0	0	0	2
Structure Fire - Residential	0	1	0	0	1

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Small Grass Fire	1	2	0	0	3
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	1	0	0	0	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	11	19	18	4	52
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	1	0	0	1
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	16	17	10	3	46
Suicide / Dual Response	0	1	2	0	3
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	0	2	0	0	2
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	1	0	1	0	2
Test Call	3	0	0	0	3
Theft/Cold	8	13	10	9	40
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Theft Now/Just Occurred	2	0	1	1	4
Traffic Hazard	3	3	4	0	10
Traffic Stop	60	17	23	15	115
Traffic Complaint Misc.	2	1	1	1	5
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	0	1	2	0	3
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	2	1	1	0	4
Unknown Problem	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicle Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Welfare Check	3	12	4	3	22
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	0	3	3	0	6
Wires Down	2	1	2	0	5
Warrant Service	7	11	12	3	33
Standby	0	0	0	1	1
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	274	344	265	117	1000

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2013 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	1	1	0	2
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check	5	3	21	12	41
Assist Disabled Vehicle	5	5	1	1	12
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	15	7	17	1	40
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	2	1	1	3	7
Alarm – Hold Up	0	1	0	0	1
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	1	4	1	6
Alarm Silent	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Abuse/Neglect	0	3	1	0	4
Animal Bite	0	1	1	1	3
Animal Injured	0	0	2	0	2
Animal Nuisance	5	4	2	2	13
Assist Outside Agency	4	7	0	4	15
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	1	0	0	1	2
Assault Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Assist Public/ Lockout	1	0	0	1	2
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	1	0	0	0	1
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	0	1	0	0	1
Burglary Attempted	2	0	0	0	2
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	1	0	1	0	2
Chimney Fire	2	1	0	0	3
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	12	34	28	7	81
Civil Complaint	3	7	6	0	16
Criminal Mischief / Cold	8	5	10	10	33
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	2	1	0	3
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference	0	4	0	3	7
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Cover Car/Back Up	0	1	0	0	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	2	5	5	2	14
Dumping	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Cold	1	3	2	0	6
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	4	8	0	9	21
Drug Violation	3	2	11	0	16
Driving Under the Influence	8	1	0	1	10
Driving While Suspended	0	0	1	0	1
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	1	0	0	1	2
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	2	1	1	1	5
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	4	4	1	4	17
Follow Up	32	49	49	28	158
Gas Leak	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard/Safety	1	0	0	0	1
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	0	0	1	0	1
Harassment	4	10	9	2	25
Hazmat	1	0	0	0	1
Fire Information	0	0	0	0	0
Illegal Burn	0	0	5	0	5
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	7	12	11	6	36
Intoxicated Person	1	0	0	0	1
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	1	7	4	1	13
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	5	0	0	0	5

2013 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	16	0	0	17
Minor In Possession	1	0	0	0	1
Misc Arrest	2	7	7	0	16
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	1	1	1	3
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	1	1
Misc., Noise	3	17	11	5	36
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	7	31	10	17	65
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	3	3	5	1	12
Premise Unsecured	2	4	1	4	11
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	6	6	2	3	17
Public Assist - Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Public Assist - Medic	0	1	0	1	2
Prowler	1	2	0	4	7
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	1	0	0	1
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	6	5	5	1	17
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	1	1	1	0	3
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Repossessed Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	2	0	2	0	4
Structure Fire – Commercial	1	0	0	0	1
Structure Fire - Residential	0	3	4	0	7

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Small Grass Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	1	0	0	1
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	14	16	28	8	66
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	1	0	0	1
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	25	36	39	14	114
Suicide / Dual Response	1	0	0	1	2
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	2	1	2	1	6
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	5	1	4	0	10
Test Call	0	3	0	0	3
Theft/Cold	8	8	5	4	25
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now/Just Occurred	1	0	1	0	2
Traffic Hazard	4	1	2	0	7
Traffic Stop	176	117	139	34	466
Traffic Complaint Misc.	2	5	1	1	9
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	1	1	2	2	6
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	0	0	2	0	2
Unknown Problem	0	1	0	1	2
Vehicle Fire	1	0	1	0	2
Welfare Check	2	19	12	3	36
Wildland Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Weapon Complaint	2	3	2	1	8
Wires Down	1	0	1	1	3
Warrant Service	12	16	5	4	37
Standby	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	438	522	494	215	1673

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2014 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check	37	9	17	6	69
Assist Disabled Vehicle	3	2	2	0	7
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	11	7	25	5	48
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	3	2	4	0	9
Alarm – Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	2	2	0	4
Alarm Silent	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Abuse/Neglect	0	1	5	4	10
Animal Bite	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Injured	1	0	1	0	2
Animal Nuisance	2	3	1	1	7
Assist Outside Agency	2	11	4	3	20
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	0	0	2	2
Assault Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Assist Public/ Lockout	1	0	0	0	1
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	1	0	0	1
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	0	1	1	3	5
Burglary Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Chimney Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	22	17	27	18	84
Civil Complaint	1	3	1	1	6
Criminal Mischief / Cold	4	6	10	1	21
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference	2	2	0	0	4
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	1	1	0	2
Cover Car/Back Up	1	0	0	0	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	2	0	2	4	8
Dumping	0	0	1	0	1
Domestic Cold	0	3	1	0	4
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	2	12	3	0	17
Drug Violation	1	1	0	1	3
Driving Under the Influence	2	2	5	1	10
Driving While Suspended	1	1	1	0	3
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	0	0	0	0	0
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	0	1	0	0	1
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	1	1	0	0	2
Fraud	2	2	3	2	14
Follow Up	48	77	26	35	186
Gas Leak	0	0	1	0	1
Public Health Hazard/Safety	1	0	1	1	3
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	3	2	2	0	7
Harassment	2	8	8	6	24
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	4	4	1	3	12
Illegal Burn	2	0	2	1	5
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	10	21	9	4	44
Intoxicated Person	1	1	2	0	4
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	1	6	2	1	10
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	1	0	0	1
Large Truck Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Mutual Aid Fire	7	0	0	0	7

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Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	1	0	0	1
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	2	15	1	0	18
Minor In Possession	0	0	2	2	4
Misc Arrest	2	6	1	0	9
Menacing	0	1	0	0	1
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	3	2	1	6
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	5	5	7	1	18
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	15	23	14	8	60
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	8	1	6	0	15
Premise Unsecured	0	2	0	2	4
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	2	9	9	2	22
Public Assist - Fire	1	0	1	0	2
Public Assist - Medic	0	0	0	5	5
Prowler	0	1	0	0	1
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	1	0	0	1
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	4	4	4	0	12
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	0	4	0	0	4
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	1	1	0	0	2
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	1	0	0	0	1
Structure Fire – Commercial	1	0	1	0	2
Structure Fire - Residential	0	0	0	0	0

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Small Grass Fire	0	0	1	2	3
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	10	16	27	10	63
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	1	0	0	1
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	14	46	14	6	80
Suicide / Dual Response	2	2	1	1	6
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	1	1	0	1	3
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	0	2	0	4
Test Call	1	3	0	0	4
Theft/Cold	7	10	1	3	21
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now/Just Occurred	3	0	0	0	3
Traffic Hazard	6	6	2	1	15
Traffic Stop	105	40	75	10	230
Traffic Complaint Misc.	0	1	2	1	4
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	0	1	3	1	5
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Unknown Problem	0	0	0	1	1
Vehicle Fire	1	0	0	1	2
Welfare Check	2	8	5	3	18
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	2	0	3	3	8
Wires Down	1	2	2	0	5
Warrant Service	6	7	4	1	18
Standby	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	1	1	1	0	3
Total	389	434	364	169	1361

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2015 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	1	0	1
Area Check	37	19	47	11	114
Assist Disabled Vehicle	1	0	3	0	4
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	7	11	15	9	42
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	3	4	4	1	12
Alarm – Hold Up	1	0	1	0	2
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	2	1	0	3
Alarm Silent	0	2	0	0	2
Animal Abuse/Neglect	3	0	3	1	7
Animal Bite	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Injured	1	0	1	0	2
Animal Nuisance	8	12	7	3	30
Assist Outside Agency	3	15	4	5	27
Arson	0	0	1	0	1
Assault Cold	0	1	1	0	2
Assault Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Assist Public/ Lockout	1	0	0	0	1
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	1	1	0	2
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	4	1	2	1	8
Burglary Attempted	1	0	0	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	1	1	0	0	2
Chimney Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	13	43	13	21	90
Civil Complaint	2	6	0	0	8
Criminal Mischief / Cold	3	3	3	3	12
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	0	2	1	3
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference	0	2	0	0	2
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Cover Car/Back Up	0	0	0	0	0
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	2	2	4	0	8
Dumping	2	1	0	0	3
Domestic Cold	0	4	1	0	5
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	2	13	0	3	18
Drug Violation	2	1	7	3	13
Driving Under the Influence	4	0	0	2	6
Driving While Suspended	0	1	0	1	2
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	1	0	1	2	4
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	0	2	0	0	2
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	1	1
Fraud	8	10	1	1	20
Follow Up	67	156	46	35	304
Gas Leak	0	1	0	0	1
Public Health Hazard/Safety	1	2	1	1	5
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	5	6	3	1	15
Harassment	5	2	3	5	15
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	2	1	2	9	14
Illegal Burn	0	3	3	0	6
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	10	28	3	5	46
Intoxicated Person	1	0	1	0	2
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	3	6	1	2	12
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Mutual Aid Fire	5	0	0	0	5

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Mutual Aid Medic	1	0	0	0	1
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	0		0	0
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	5	2	0	8
Minor In Possession	0	0	0	0	0
Misc Arrest	3	3	2	0	8
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	1	2	1	4
Marine Complaint	0	1	0	0	1
Misc., Noise	1	3	3	4	11
Open Container	1	0	0	0	1
Ordinance City/County	44	34	24	16	118
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	2	0	0	0	2
Parking Complaint	7	22	11	2	42
Premise Unsecured	1	1	2	0	4
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	3	5	4	3	15
Public Assist - Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Public Assist - Medic	2	3	3	6	14
Prowler	2	1	1	0	4
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	3	6	1	0	10
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	5	11	14	1	31
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	0	2	1	0	3
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	5	0	0	5
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1	2	0	0	3
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	2	1	0	0	3
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire - Residential	2	1	1	0	4

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Small Grass Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	17	16	20	5	58
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	24	75	26	9	134
Suicide / Dual Response	2	4	1	1	8
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	1	4	0	2	7
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	0	2	0	4
Test Call	4	2	4	0	10
Theft/Cold	6	7	4	2	19
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Hazard	2	1	6	0	9
Traffic Stop	183	122	202	31	538
Traffic Complaint Misc.	1	1	4	2	8
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	1	2	0	0	3
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	0	0	2	2	4
Unknown Problem	0	1	0	0	1
Vehicle Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Welfare Check	2	5	6	3	16
Wildland Fire	1	2	0	0	3
Weapon Complaint	0	1	3	3	7
Wires Down	0	1	0	1	2
Warrant Service	5	5	0	2	12
Standby	1	0	0	0	1
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	543	720	352	224	2026

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2016 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	1	1	0	0	2
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check	16	4	14	8	42
Assist Disabled Vehicle	2	3	1	0	6
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	18	6	13	2	39
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	1	4	2	2	9
Alarm – Hold Up	1	0	0	0	1
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	1	3	0	0	4
Alarm Silent	0	2	1	0	3
Animal Abuse/Neglect	2	6	3	3	14
Animal Bite	0	2	0	1	3
Animal Injured	0	1	1	0	2
Animal Nuisance	6	20	7	1	34
Assist Outside Agency	5	14	8	7	34
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	0	0	1	1
Assault Now/Just Occurred	1	2	0	0	3
Assist Public/ Lockout	3	3	0	2	8
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	0	0	0	0
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	0	2	0	2	4
Burglary Attempted	0	1	0	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Chimney Fire	0	0	1	0	1
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	24	23	17	17	81
Civil Complaint	0	7	2	1	10
Criminal Mischief / Cold	4	9	6	10	29
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Curfew Violation	1	0	0	0	1

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Custodial Interference	1	4	2	1	8
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Cover Car/Back Up	1	0	0	0	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	4	4	2	2	12
Dumping	0	1	2	0	3
Domestic Cold	0	3	2	3	8
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	4	10	1	4	19
Drug Violation	1	4	3	0	8
Driving Under the Influence	5	2	1	1	9
Driving While Suspended	2	0	0	0	2
Electrical Fire	2	0	0	0	2
Extra Patrol	0	4	1	5	10
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	1	3	0	0	4
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	1	2
Fraud	3	11	1	4	19
Follow Up	43	162	55	45	305
Gas Leak	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	0	2	0	2
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	4	2	2	0	8
Harassment	4	17	4	3	28
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	0	2	9	12
Illegal Burn	0	1	2	1	4
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	19	20	11	6	56
Intoxicated Person	0	1	0	1	2
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	2	4	2	6	14
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	7	0	0	0	7

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Mutual Aid Medic	1	0	0	0	1
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	1	0	1	2
Mental Violent	0	0	0	1	1
Message	1	10	0	0	11
Minor In Possession	0	0	1	0	1
Misc Arrest	6	0	2	3	11
Menacing	0	1	0	0	1
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	1	0	1
Missing Person	0	4	0	1	5
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	0	7	8	2	17
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	8	24	25	3	60
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	14	18	14	2	48
Premise Unsecured	1	3	1	2	7
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	3	3	2	0	8
Public Assist - Fire	0	1	1	0	2
Public Assist - Medic	0	0	0	3	3
Prowler	0	1	0	0	1
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	1	3	0	1	5
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	7	12	11	5	35
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	1	3	1	1	6
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	2	0	0	0	2
Repossessed Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	3	1	0	0	4
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	1	0	0	1
Structure Fire - Residential	0	0	0	0	0

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Small Grass Fire	0	1	1	0	2
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	17	20	28	8	73
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	1	1	1	1	4
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	22	74	24	7	127
Suicide / Dual Response	1	1	0	0	2
Search Warrant	2	0	0	0	2
Sex Crime/Misc	0	3	0	0	3
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	3	0	0	5
Test Call	3	2	2	0	7
Theft/Cold	5	11	4	4	24
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Hazard	6	1	2	2	11
Traffic Stop	174	94	119	20	407
Traffic Complaint Misc.	2	4	0	7	13
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	1	3	2	1	7
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	1	0	1	1	3
Unknown Problem	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicle Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Welfare Check	5	3	2	2	12
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	1	4	3	0	8
Wires Down	1	1	0	0	2
Warrant Service	2	2	2	1	7
Standby	3	0	0	0	3
Transport	0	0	0	1	1
Total	490	688	429	229	1836

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2017 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	1	3	0	4
Area Check – Unknown Situation	1	0	0	0	1
Area Check	9	12	23	3	47
Assist Disabled Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	16	11	13	5	45
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	1	5	1	2	9
Alarm – Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	0	1	0	1	2
Alarm Silent	1	3	0	0	4
Animal Abuse/Neglect	3	1	2	1	7
Animal Bite	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Injured	1	1	0	0	2
Animal Nuisance	1	7	0	3	11
Assist Outside Agency	3	11	2	2	18
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Now/Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Assist Public/ Lockout	1	1	0	0	2
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	1	0	0	1
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	0	1	0	1	2
Burglary Attempted	0	0	1	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Chimney Fire	0	0	1	0	1
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	11	31	4	13	59
Civil Complaint	4	5	2	4	15
Criminal Mischief / Cold	3	3	8	0	14
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	1	0	0	0	1
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference	3	11	1	0	15
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	1	2	1	0	4
Cover Car/Back Up	0	0	1	0	1
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	0	3	4	2	9
Dumping	0	0	1	0	1
Domestic Cold	0	3	4	2	9
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	7	7	2	3	19
Drug Violation	1	0	1	0	2
Driving Under the Influence	2	3	2	1	8
Driving While Suspended	1	1	1	0	3
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	0	1	0	0	1
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	1	0	2	1	4
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Fraud	3	4	0	2	9
Follow Up	44	101	42	36	223
Gas Leak	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	6	2	1	2	11
Harassment	3	8	3	2	16
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	1	0	12	14
Illegal Burn	1	1	2	0	4
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	5	13	7	5	30
Intoxicated Person	0	0	1	0	1
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	2	14	1	5	22
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	5	1	0	0	6

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Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	0	1	0	0	1
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	0	5	0	0	5
Minor In Possession	0	1	2	1	4
Misc Arrest	2	3	2	1	8
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	1	0	0	1
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	4	4	6	2	16
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	14	16	12	6	48
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Complaint	21	22	16	11	70
Premise Unsecured	0	5	2	0	7
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	5	7	3	3	18
Public Assist - Fire	0	1	2	0	3
Public Assist - Medic	0	5	1	0	6
Prowler	1	1	0	0	2
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	7	1	0	8
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	7	9	9	6	31
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	0	1	2	0	3
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	1	1	0	2
Repossessed Vehicle	0	1	0	1	2
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	0	1	0	1	2
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire - Residential	0	3	0	0	3

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Small Grass Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	10	23	12	6	51
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	1	1	0	2
Stolen Vehicle	1	1	0	0	2
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	17	66	22	8	113
Suicide / Dual Response	1	1	2	0	4
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	1	3	0	0	4
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	2	2	1	0	5
Test Call	1	0	0	0	1
Theft/Cold	5	11	4	3	23
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Hazard	5	1	3	2	11
Traffic Stop	153	59	110	15	337
Traffic Complaint Misc.	1	4	3	1	9
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	1	2	0	0	3
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	0	1	1	0	2
Unknown Problem	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicle Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Welfare Check	1	4	3	5	13
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	2	8	0	0	10
Wires Down	2	0	1	0	3
Warrant Service	1	4	5	1	11
Standby	1	0	0	0	1
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	405	559	227	181	1510

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2018 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

JANUARY 1, 2018 THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 2018

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Area Check – Unknown Situation	0	0	1	0	1
Area Check	18	15	130	1	164
Assist Disabled Vehicle	0	2	1	1	4
Aircraft Incident – Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	18	6	13	3	40
Alarm – Commercial Fire Alarm	0	0	3	3	6
Alarm – Hold Up	1	0	1	0	2
Alarm – Residential Fire Alarm	5	0	1	1	7
Alarm Silent	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Abuse/Neglect	1	1	3	0	5
Animal Bite	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Injured	0	0	1	0	1
Animal Nuisance	8	8	2	3	21
Assist Outside Agency	4	8	3	2	17
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Cold	0	0	0	1	1
Assault Now/Just Occurred	0	0	1	0	1
Assist Public/ Lockout	0	1	0	0	1
Attempt to Locate Broadcast	0	0	0	1	1
Bombing/Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Cold	3	3	2	0	8
Burglary Attempted	0	0	1	0	1
Burglary Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	1	1
Chimney Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Serve Civil Paper	15	30	6	6	57
Civil Complaint	6	6	4	5	21
Criminal Mischief / Cold	8	10	5	11	34
Criminal Mischief /Now/ Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Curfew Violation	0	1	1	3	5

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Custodial Interference	1	0	0	0	1
Custodial Interference Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Cover Car/Back Up	1	0	1	0	2
Death Investigation / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Dumpster Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance/Misc.	3	2	2	1	8
Dumping	1	0	2	0	3
Domestic Cold	0	4	2	2	8
Domestic Now/Just Occurred	2	8	10	2	22
Drug Violation	1	0	2	3	6
Driving Under the Influence	1	0	3	0	4
Driving While Suspended	1	0	0	1	2
Electrical Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	10	12	5	8	35
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Found Child	0	0	0	0	0
Fight/Cold	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now/Just Occurred	2	0	1	0	3
Fraud	2	7	2	0	11
Follow Up	80	150	61	60	351
Gas Leak	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard/Safety	0	1	0	1	2
Homicide Cold / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	2	1	1	0	4
Harassment	5	8	5	3	21
Hazmat	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Information	1	1	0	8	10
Illegal Burn	0	3	3	1	7
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information	7	30	9	6	52
Intoxicated Person	2	0	0	0	2
Juvenile Abuse/Neglect	1	1	0	1	3
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock Complaint	0	0	0	1	1
Large Truck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Mutual Aid Fire	6	0	0	0	6

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Mutual Aid Medic	0	0	0	0	0
Mass Casualty Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Non Violent	1	0	0	0	1
Mental Violent	0	1	0	0	1
Message	0	10	0	0	10
Minor In Possession					0
Misc Arrest	2	1	3	1	7
Menacing	0	1	0	0	1
Menacing Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	3	1	1	5
Missing Person	0	0	0	0	0
Marine Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Misc., Noise	1	8	3	8	20
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance City/County	15	15	8	4	42
Public Agency Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Pole Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Parking Complaint	16	15	17	3	51
Premise Unsecured	0	1	0	0	1
Property Lost/Found/Recovered	3	15	3	1	22
Public Assist - Fire	0	1	0	0	1
Public Assist - Medic	0	1	1	0	2
Prowler	0	0	1	0	1
Street Racing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	1	1	0	0	2
Recheck Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	3	6	6	3	18
Robbery	0	0	1	0	1
Robbery Now/Just Occurred	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation Cold	2	2	1	0	5
Restraining Order Violation Now/Just Occurred	0	2	0	0	2
Repossessed Vehicle	0	3	0	3	6
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	1	0	1
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke Check	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire – Commercial	0	0	0	0	0
Structure Fire - Residential	2	0	0	2	4

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Small Grass Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting/Stabbing Now/Just Occurred/ Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Spill	0	0	0	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	26	39	33	14	112
Structure Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Field Investigation Contact / Out with a Subject	20	74	24	5	123
Suicide / Dual Response	4	6	0	1	11
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime/Misc	0	4	0	0	4
Sex Crime Now/Just Occurred / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Collision Non Injury	3	3	6	0	12
Test Call	2	0	2	0	4
Theft/Cold	8	24	11	11	54
Theft Attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now/Just Occurred	0	1	0	0	1
Traffic Hazard	2	2	2	1	7
Traffic Stop	210	138	140	24	512
Traffic Complaint Misc.	3	8	0	3	14
Train Collision / Dual Response	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Cold	0	3	0	2	5
Trespass Now/Just Occurred	0	3	1	0	4
Unknown Problem	0	1	0	1	2
Vehicle Fire	1	0	0	0	1
Welfare Check	4	10	1	3	18
Wildland Fire	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Complaint	1	2	6	0	9
Wires Down	0	1	0	1	2
Warrant Service	2	3	6	2	13
Standby	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Total	548	730	566	234	2078

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2018 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

DECEMBER 13, 2018 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2018

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
911 Hang Up Open Line	0	1	0	0	1
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Audible	0	1	3	0	4
Alarm Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Silent	0	1	0	0	1
Animal Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Bite	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Injured	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Nuisance	1	1	0	0	2
Area Check	0	0	2	0	2
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	0	0	0	0	0
Assault Now	0	0	0	0	0
Assist Disabled Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Assist Outside Agency	0	0	0	0	0
Assist Public	0	0	0	0	0
Attempt to Locate	0	0	0	0	0
Bomb Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Building Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Now	0	0	0	0	0
Call on Hold	0	0	0	0	0
Civil Complaint	0	1	0	0	1
Civil Paper	0	1	0	1	2
Code 7	0	0	0	0	0
Cover	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Mischief	0	1	0	0	1
Criminal Mischief Now	0	1	0	0	1
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0
Custodial Interference	0	0	0	0	0

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Custodial Interference Now	0	0	0	0	0
Death Investigation	0	0	0	0	0
Detail	2	4	0	0	6
DHS	0	0	0	0	0
Disturbance	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Now	0	1	0	1	2
Driving Under Influence	0	0	0	0	0
Driving While Suspended	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Violation	0	1	0	0	1
Dumping	0	0	0	0	0
Elder Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
Equipment	0	0	0	0	0
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	0	0	0	1	1
Field Investigation	0	0	1	0	1
Fight	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now	0	0	0	0	0
Follow Up	1	4	4	2	11
Found Child	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0
Harassment	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information Misc.	0	2	0	2	4
Intoxicated Person	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Abuse Neglect	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock	0	0	0	0	0
Marine	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Assist	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Mental	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	0	1	0	0	1

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Minor in Possession	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Arrest	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person	0	0	0	0	0
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Noise	0	2	0	0	2
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance	1	0	1	0	2
Parking	0	0	0	0	0
Prem Unsecure	0	0	0	0	0
Property Lost Found	0	1	0	0	1
Prowler	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard	0	0	0	0	0
Pursuit	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	2	0	0	1	3
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Viol	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Viol Now	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0	1	1
RV Ordinance	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Search Warrant	0	0	0	1	1
Sex Crime Misc	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime Now	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting Now	0	0	0	0	0
Speed Racing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Suicidal	0	0	2	0	2
Suspicious	0	1	2	2	5
Test Call	1	0	1	0	2
Theft	0	1	0	0	1

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Theft Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Comp Misc	1	0	0	0	1
Traffic Hazard	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Stop	14	1	2	0	17
Trian Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass Now	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Auto Ped	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Major/Rollover	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Non Inj	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Unknown Injuries	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision w/Injuries	0	0	0	0	0
Unknown Problem	0	0	0	0	0
Unwanted	0	0	0	0	0
Vacation Home Check	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Service	0	0	0	0	0
Weapons Complaint	0	0	0	0	0
Welfare Check	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	27	18	12	80

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2019 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
911 Hang Up Open Line	4	1	5	5	15
Abandoned Vehicle	0	3	3	0	6
Alarm Audible	18	7	12	5	42
Alarm Hold Up	0	0	0	0	0
Alarm Silent	0	1	3	0	4
Animal Abuse	1	1	1	1	4
Animal Bite	1	1	1	2	5
Animal Injured	2	2	1	0	5
Animal Nuisance	11	9	4	3	27
Area Check	39	11	206	8	264
Arson	0	0	1	0	1
Assault	0	0	1	1	2
Assault Now	0	4	0	1	5
Assist Disabled Vehicle	1	2	2	0	5
Assist Outside Agency	3	10	6	7	26
Assist Public	1	0	1	0	2
Attempt to Locate	1	1	0	0	2
Bomb Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Building Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	2	0	1	3	6
Burglary Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Now	0	0	0	0	0
Call on Hold	0	0	0	0	0
Civil Complaint	3	17	9	5	34
Civil Paper	26	28	15	4	73
Code 7	0	0	0	0	0
Cover	1	0	1	0	2
Criminal Mischief	3	6	7	4	20
Criminal Mischief Now	0	0	1	0	1
Curfew Violation	0	1	0	0	1
Custodial Interference	3	1	0	1	5

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Custodial Interference Now	1	0	0	1	2
Death Investigation	0	1	0	0	1
Detail	1	41	7	18	67
DHS	5	22	8	19	54
Disturbance	8	4	2	4	18
Domestic	1	2	0	2	5
Domestic Now	5	10	7	4	26
Driving Under Influence	4	2	3	1	10
Driving While Suspended	0	0	0	1	1
Drug Violation	4	1	0	0	5
Dumping	2	0	0	1	3
Elder Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
Equipment	0	0	0	0	0
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	14	35	28	89	166
Field Investigation	19	64	21	5	109
Fight	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now	0	0	1	0	1
Follow Up	71	129	68	39	307
Found Child	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	6	13	3	1	23
Harassment	5	6	9	4	24
Hit and Run	4	2	3	2	11
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Impound	0	0	0	0	0
Information Misc.	6	18	13	3	40
Intoxicated Person	1	0	0	0	1
Juvenile Abuse Neglect	0	6	1	0	7
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock	0	0	1	0	1
Marine	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Assist	1	5	1	1	8
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now	0	0	1	0	1
Mental	0	1	1	0	2
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	1	13	0	0	14

2019 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Minor in Possession	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Arrest	5	3	1	0	9
Missing Person	0	1	2	1	4
Missing Person Found	0	0	0	0	0
Noise	8	6	20	6	40
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Open Container	1	0	1	0	2
Ordinance	13	9	16	4	42
Parking	27	20	20	4	71
Prem Unsecure	0	2	1	0	3
Property Lost Found	2	15	6	0	23
Prowler	3	0	0	2	5
Public Health Hazard	0	0	0	1	1
Pursuit	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	13	2	5	5	25
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	2	0	0	2
Restraining Order Viol	2	2	4	1	9
Restraining Order Viol Now	0	0	1	0	1
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	3	4	1	8
RV Ordinance	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Search Warrant	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime Misc	0	1	1	1	3
Sex Crime Now	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting Now	0	0	0	0	0
Speed Racing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Suicidal	2	3	2	0	7
Suspicious	30	33	24	14	101
Test Call	0	1	0	0	1
Theft	17	12	17	8	54

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Theft Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now	0	1	1	0	2
Traffic Comp Misc	2	8	4	7	21
Traffic Hazard	7	3	5	0	15
Traffic Stop	203	57	87	11	358
Trian Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass	2	4	3	2	11
Trespass Now	0	1	4	3	8
TRF Collision Auto Ped	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Major/Rollover	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Non Inj	4	2	3	1	10
TRF Collision Unknown Injuries	0	0	1	0	1
TRF Collision w/Injuries	0	0	0	0	0
Unknown Problem	2	2	1	0	5
Unwanted	2	3	0	2	7
Vacation Home Check	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Service	4	1	4	4	13
Weapons Complaint	0	2	1	0	3
Welfare Check	4	9	9	4	26
Total	632	689	707	327	2355

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

2020 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE THROUGH DECEMBER 10, 2020

Call Type	North West	North East	South West	South East	Total
911 Hang Up Open Line	1	1	2	0	4
Abandoned Vehicle	2	3	1	1	7
Alarm Audible	7	12	12	0	31
Alarm Hold Up	3	0	0	0	3
Alarm Silent	0	1	1	0	2
Animal Abuse	1	2	2	0	5
Animal Bite	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Injured	1	0	0	0	1
Animal Nuisance	4	15	2	2	23
Area Check	18	10	147	18	193
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	1	1	0	0	2
Assault Now	1	1	0	0	2
Assist Disabled Vehicle	1	0	1	0	2
Assist Outside Agency	3	9	5	7	24
Assist Public	0	1	2	0	3
Attempt to Locate	0	1	0	0	1
Bomb Threat	0	0	0	0	0
Building Collapse	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	0	1	1	0	2
Burglary Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary Now	1	0	1	0	2
Call on Hold	0	0	0	0	0
Civil Complaint	1	1	3	1	6
Civil Paper	26	9	20	3	58
Code 7	0	0	0	0	0
Cover	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Mischief	3	1	4	1	9
Criminal Mischief Now	0	0	0	1	1
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0
Custodial Interference	0	0	0	1	1

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Custodial Interference Now	1	0	0	0	1
Death Investigation	0	0	0	0	0
Detail	4	29	1	5	39
DHS	4	9	5	3	21
Disturbance	3	4	2	0	9
Domestic	1	3	0	0	4
Domestic Now	5	10	3	2	20
Driving Under Influence	3	0	3	0	6
Driving While Suspended	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Violation	0	1	0	0	1
Dumping	0	0	1	0	1
Elder Abuse	0	2	0	0	2
Equipment	0	0	0	0	0
Escape/Walk Away	0	0	0	0	0
Extra Patrol	13	34	24	49	120
Field Investigation	16	29	9	3	57
Fight	0	0	0	0	0
Fight Now	0	0	0	0	0
Follow Up	38	88	49	14	189
Found Child	1	0	0	0	1
Fraud	0	10	2	4	16
Harassment	2	2	9	1	14
Hit and Run	0	1	1	1	3
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Impound	0	1	0	0	1
Information Misc.	6	26	10	0	42
Intoxicated Person	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Abuse Neglect	3	1	0	0	4
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Livestock	0	0	1	0	1
Marine	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Assist	1	1	1	0	3
Menacing	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Mental	1	0	0	0	1
Mental Violent	0	0	0	0	0
Message	0	5	0	0	5

2020 CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR SERVICE

Minor in Possession	0	2	0	0	2
Miscellaneous Arrest	1	0	2	0	3
Missing Person	0	1	0	0	1
Missing Person Found	0	1	0	0	1
Noise	4	9	6	1	20
Officer Needs Assistance	0	0	0	0	0
Open Container	0	0	0	0	0
Ordinance	5	8	14	4	31
Parking	6	11	3	4	24
Prem Unsecure	0	0	0	1	1
Property Lost Found	2	2	3	0	7
Prowler	0	0	0	0	0
Public Health Hazard	0	0	1	0	1
Pursuit	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driver	4	3	2	1	10
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Repossessed Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Viol	1	2	1	0	4
Restraining Order Viol Now	0	0	2	0	2
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery Now	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	2	1	1	4
RV Ordinance	0	0	0	0	0
Search and Rescue	0	0	0	0	0
Search Warrant	0	1	0	0	1
Sex Crime Misc	0	2	0	0	2
Sex Crime Now	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0	0	0
Shooting Now	0	0	0	0	0
Speed Racing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing	0	0	0	0	0
Stabbing Now	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	1	0	0	1
Suicidal	3	5	0	0	8
Suspicious	10	22	20	6	58
Test Call	2	0	0	0	2
Theft	0	4	6	2	12

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Theft Attempt	0	0	0	0	0
Theft Now	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic Comp Misc	4	5	0	3	12
Traffic Hazard	0	1	1	0	2
Traffic Stop	74	17	30	5	126
Trian Incident	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass	3	1	4	2	10
Trespass Now	0	3	0	0	3
TRF Collision Auto Ped	0	0	1	0	1
TRF Collision Major/Rollover	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Non Inj	0	0	0	0	0
TRF Collision Unknown Injuries	0	0	1	0	1
TRF Collision w/Injuries	0	0	0	0	0
Unknown Problem	0	1	0	0	1
Unwanted	2	1	0	0	3
Vacation Home Check	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Service	2	3	2	1	8
Weapons Complaint	0	2	2	0	4
Welfare Check	5	7	4	1	17
Total	304	442	431	149	1326

Table XIII: 2010-2020 Calls for Service

ALL CAD CALLS IN CARLTON CITY LIMITS

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020 (as of 12/31/2020)
TOTAL CAD CALLS	1,094	1,175	1,000	1,673	1,361	2,202	2,008	1,648	2,289	2,357	1817
Domestic	26	24	19	27	21	23	27	27	58	31	29
Mental Health / Welfare Check	20	13	23	36	19	17	15	14	23	28	30
Theft	21	18	45	27	21	21	24	23	57	56	29
Burglary	13	11	8	5	5	11	6	4	10	7	5
Assault	1	4	8	3	3	2	4	1	2	7	6
Sex Crime	3	7	2	6	3	8	3	5	5	3	2
Traffic Accident	6	5	2	10	4	4	5	5	12	11	5
Traffic Stops	205	242	115	466	230	538	407	337	546	358	178
DHS Child Welfare/ Juvenile Abuse	14	2	5	13	10	11	14	34	34	62	42
Restraining Order Violation	3	4	7	4	4	3	8	5	7	10	7
*City Ordinance	3	13	3	65	60	118	60	48	44	42	39
All Other calls	779	832	763	1,011	981	1,446	1,435	1,145	1,491	1,742	1445

*Category added
after July 2020

Table XIV: 2010-2020 CAD Calls

COVID-19 SERVICE CALL STATISTICS PER MONTH 2020

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

All Calls in Carlton through December 31, 2020

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
TOTAL CAD CALLS	181	131	136	121	200	199	219	134	177	149	118	181
Domestic	2	0	8	3	4	1	1	5	2	1	4	3
Mental Health / Welfare Check	1	4	2	2	2	3	2	2	4	4	3	3
Theft	4	1	1	1	3	0	1	1	3	6	2	7
Burglary	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Assault	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sex Crime	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Traffic Accident	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Traffic Stops	29	9	5	9	21	30	16	7	19	11	6	23
*City Ordinance	2	4	2	2	7	1	11	1	3	1	0	6
DHS Child Welfare / Juvenile Abuse	3	0	3	5	4	2	2	5	2	0	1	0
Restraining Order Violation	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	8	0	8	5
All Other calls	142	113	115	100	164	162	181	109	134	121	94	133
*City Ordinance Category added after July 2020												

Table XV: COVID-19 Service Calls in 2020

TOTAL MUNICIPAL COURT RELATED CITATIONS 2010 THROUGH 2020

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

Total Municipal Court Related Citations – (This includes Traffic and City Ordinance)

Year	2010	2015	2017	2018	2019	2020 1/1/2020 thru 11/30/2020
Total	244	140	108	327	309	164

Table XVI: Municipal Court Citations 2010-2020

ADULT ARRESTS BY YEAR

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

ALL ADULT ARRESTS IN CARLTON CITY LIMITS

Arrest Type	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020 (as of 12/31/2020)
Probation Violation	9	2	5	15	3	6	8	4	4	6	1
Assault (Domestic)	8	1	1	0	2	1	4	5	3	1	8
Assault	0	2	3	3	0	0	3	1	0	2	2
DUII	4	1	3	8	4	2	5	10	5	7	6
Sex Crime	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Menacing	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fail to report as Sex Offender	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Drug Offense	4	1	3	8	2	7	7	1	3	3	1
DWS	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	2	3	1	2
Violation Release Agreement	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	3
Warrant Arrest	8	3	10	9	3	5	5	4	7	9	8
Harassment	3	2	3	0	3	0	4	2	4	4	3
Theft	0	2	1	0	2	1	2	1	4	1	1
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Weapon Offense	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0
Criminal Mischief	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	1	1	0	1
Reckless Endangering	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Animal Neglect	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation	0	2	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	2	5
Trespass	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	4	8

ADULT ARRESTS BY YEAR

Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Identity Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Giving False Info to Officer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hit and Run	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	1	3
Public Indecency	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mental Health / Peace Officer Hold	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2
Improper Use of 911	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fail to Carry/ Present	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Furnishing Alcohol to Minor/Intox Person	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Interfering w/ Peace Officer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Assault on Public Safety Officer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driving	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Illegal Fireworks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Unauthorized Use of Motor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL ARRESTS	43	24	31	55	30	28	62	37	47	49	56

Table XVII: Adult Arrests by Year

JUVENILE ARRESTS BY YEAR

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

ALL JUVENILE ARRESTS IN CARLTON CITY LIMITS

Arrest Type	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020 (as of 12/31/2020)
Probation Violation	1	2	0	2	0	3	1	1	2	1	2
Assault (Domestic)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Assault	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
DUII	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Crime	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fail to report as Sex Offender	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Offense	2	1	2	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
DWS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Violation Release Agreement	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrant Arrest	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Harassment	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Theft	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	20	1	0
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	2	0	0
Weapon Offense	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Mischief	1	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	31	5	0
Reckless Endangering	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Neglect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Restraining Order Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	3

JUVENILE ARRESTS BY YEAR

Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Identity Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giving False Info to Officer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit and Run	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Indecency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Health / Peace Officer Hold	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2
Improper Use of 911	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fail to Carry/ Present	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0
Furnishing Alcohol to Minor/Intox Person	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Interfering w/ Peace Officer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Assault on Public Safety Officer	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reckless Driving	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illegal Fireworks	7	5	4	13	15	18	16	6	56	10	7
TOTAL ARRESTS	43	24	31	55	30	28	62	37	47	49	49

Table XVIII: Juvenile Arrests by Year

TOTAL ARRESTS BY YEAR

All data is based on the manual gathering of statistics and is subject to the possibility of minor miscalculations

ALL ARRESTS IN CARLTON CITY LIMITS

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020 (through 12/31/2020)
ADULT	43	24	31	55	30	28	62	37	47	49	59
JUVENILE	7	5	4	13	15	18	16	6	56	10	7
ALL ARRESTS	50	29	35	68	45	46	78	43	103	59	66

Table XIX: Total Arrests by Year

TRAFFIC NEED FOR 2010 THROUGH 2020

The Carlton Police Department prides itself in taking a proactive approach to improving safety in the community. Traffic enforcement not only reduces crashes that result in injuries and property damage. It also frequently results in arrests for criminal violations involving weapons and drugs. The next several tables show the number calls taken and of warnings and citations issued over a ten year period.

2010 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total CADS		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	224	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	171	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	86	85
Yamhill PD	502		238	264
OSP	1		1	0
MacPD	11		10	1

Table XX: Total Calls by Agency 2010-2020

*Does not include calls that were assigned as "no data"

* Assigned calls are calls that were produced as a result of a caller to YCOM. Also included AOA's where the caller was another LE agency. Self-initiated calls include traffic stops and calls that were initiated by the officer where there was no calls for service.

2010 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	67	Includes CTP's and Cpage	13	53	0	0	1
YCSO	13	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	1	12	0	0	0
Yamhill PD	124		28	92	3	1	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	1		0	1	0	0	0

Table XXI: Total Traffic Stops 2010-2020

*Does not include calls that were assigned as "no data"

Y3=Citation

Y2=Warning

R1=Report

X1=Person/Vehicle Check

W1=Assignment completed/no further investigation

2011 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	538	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	357	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	263	94
Yamhill PD	240		65	175
OSP	2		1	1
MacPD	13		13	0

Table XX: Total Calls by Agency 2010-2020

*Does not include calls that were assigned as "no data", Ycom, Bcast

* Assigned calls are calls that were produced as a result of a caller to YCOM. Also included AOA's where the caller was another LE agency. Self-initiated calls include traffic stops and calls that were initiated by the officer where there was no call for service.

2011 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	96	Includes CTP's and Cpage	15	79	1	0	1
YCSO	32	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	4	27	0	1	0
Yamhill PD	110		14	91	0	2	3
OSP	1		0	0	0	0	1
MacPD	0		0	0	0	0	0

Table XXI: Total Traffic Stops 2010-2020

*Does not include calls that were assigned as "no data"

Y3=Citation

Y2=Warning

R1=Report

X1=Person/Vehicle Check

W1=Assignment completed/no further investigation

2012 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	223	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	564	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	263	301
Yamhill PD	176		128	48
OSP	1		0	1
MacPD	12		9	3

Table XX: Total Calls by Agency 2010-2020

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2012 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	14	Includes CTP's and Cpage	2	9	0	0	3
YCSO	38	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	2	38	0	0	1
Yamhill PD	59		5	49	0	3	2
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	1		0	1	0	0	0

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2013 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1099	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	358	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	166	192
Yamhill PD	177		137	40
OSP	1		0	1
MacPD	8		7	1

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2013 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	341	Includes CTP's and Cpage	39	296	1	2	3
YCSO	34	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	3	28	0	1	2
Yamhill PD	89		8	76	0	2	3
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	2		0	2	0	0	0

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2014 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	818	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	333	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	156	177
Yamhill PD	170		140	30
OSP	0		0	0
MacPD	5		4	1

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2014 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	113	Includes CTP's and Cpage	13	97	0	0	3
YCSO	20	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	1	18	0	0	1
Yamhill PD	94		7	85	0	2	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	2		0	2	0	0	0

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2015 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1624	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	271	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	158	113
Yamhill PD	99		88	11
OSP	0		0	0
MacPD	5		1	4

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2015 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2/Y1	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	448	Includes CTP's and Cpage	112	316/2	1	0	17
YCSO	25	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	4	21	0	0	0
Yamhill PD	64		9	52	1	1	1
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	0		0	0	0	0	0

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W1=Assignment completed/no further investigation

2016 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1384	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	268	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	133	135
Yamhill PD	104		93	11
OSP	0		0	0
MacPD	6		5	1

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2016 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	314	Includes CTP's and Cpage	70	236	3	0	5
YCSO	25	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	3	19	0	0	3
Yamhill PD	68		5	59	3	1	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	0		0	0	0	0	0

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2017 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1023	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	330	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	157	173
Yamhill PD	104		95	9
OSP	5		1	4
MacPD	7		6	1

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2017 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	223	Includes CTP's and Cpage	76	138	2	0	7
YCSO	61	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	4	55	1	0	1
Yamhill PD	51		13	38	0	0	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	1		0	1	0	0	0

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2018 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1702	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	364	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	210	154
Yamhill PD	92		85	7
OSP	1		1	0
MacPD	6		4	2

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2018 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	359	Includes CTP's and Cpage	157	190	3	2	7
YCSO	124	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	17	105	1	0	1
Yamhill PD	53		18	34	1	0	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	0		0	0	0	0	0

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2019 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1959	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	315	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	164	151
Yamhill PD	75		72	3
OSP	2		0	2
MacPD	4		4	0

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2019 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	243	Includes CTP's and Cpage	117	125	1	0	0
YCSO	63	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	7	55	1	0	0
Yamhill PD	46		8	36	2	0	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	2		0	2	0	0	0

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2020 TOTAL CALLS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON

Agency	Total Calls		Self-Initiated Calls	Assigned Calls
Carlton PD	1521	Includes CTP's and Cpage		
YCSO	221	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	118	103
Yamhill PD	63		59	4
OSP	0		0	0
MacPD	3		2	1

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2020 TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS BY AGENCY IN CARLTON THROUGH OCTOBER 29, 2020

Agency	Total Traffic Stops		Y3	Y2	R1	X1	W1
Carlton PD	145	Includes CTP's and Cpage	88	53	4	0	0
YCSO	17	Includes 600 #'s and PO #'s	2	15	0	0	0
Yamhill PD	23		5	17	1	0	0
OSP	0		0	0	0	0	0
MacPD	0		0	0	0	0	0

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CODE ENFORCEMENT

Code enforcement is handled by Carlton Police Officers. Response to city ordinance violations is generally citizen complaint driven unless there is an imminent public safety related issue associated with a violation.

The primary violations that are reported include but are not limited to parking, abandoned vehicles, tall grass, animals, illegal dumping, and noise.

The purpose of Code Enforcement is based on two primary objectives in mind:

- ◆ To ensure that all property owners are treated equally by creating a predictable path to resolution for code violations.
- ◆ To first try to prevent code violations, then resolve and only use the enforcement tools such as fines when absolutely necessary.

The most efficient method is to obtain voluntary compliance from those property/business owners and residents who are found to be in violation of City Code or State law. This is generally accomplished by city hall staff sending a letter of notification, followed up by contact from the police department.

Code enforcement investigations can be time consuming as they often require repeated follow up contacts and generally more than one staff member's time.

CITY ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS BY YEAR

2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020 (through 12/07/2020)
2	26	5	2	5	7	32	26	27	42	29

Table XXII: City Ordinance Violation by Year

City Ordinance Violations include Parking Violations.

Change in court software may cause City Ordinance Violations to be reported differently causing possible data errors.

CODE ENFORCEMENT PHOTOS





V.

Carlton Police Department FAQ's

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT FAQ'S

How do I know if a sex offender is in my neighborhood?

The Sex Offender Inquiry System is provided by the Oregon State Police and can be found at the following link: <http://sexoffenders.oregon.gov/>

How do I anonymously report a potential threat to student safety?

The Oregon State Police is pleased to announce the availability of SafeOregon a new school safety tipline program available to all public K-12 schools in Oregon at no cost to use. SafeOregon requires schools to complete a sign-up process in order for students to use it.

SafeOregon is a way for students, staff or other members of the public to anonymously report and share confidential information of a threat or a potential threat to student safety. Trained staff are available 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year reached through a phone call, text message, mobile application or website. The main goal of SafeOregon is to intervene at the earliest possible point in the life of a young person who is struggling, helping them when they need it, before the situation turns into a tragedy.

SafeOregon is designed to encourage Oregon students to share and respond to anything that threatens their safety or the safety of others, anything that makes a student feel unsafe or if a student knows someone who feels unsafe. Here are a few examples: safety threats, violence, threats of violence, fights, drugs, alcohol, weapons, bullying or friends that talk about hurting themselves, harassment, intimidation, cyber-bullying, or self-harm.

"Schools should be safe places for children to learn, educators to teach, and for communities to gather," Governor Kate Brown said. "We can all do our part through the SafeOregon tip line to share information about potential threats to student safety. This important statewide resource is a direct result of the recommendations of the Oregon Task Force on School Safety, and I am grateful to everyone who contributed to improving the safety and security of our Oregon schools."

"To all Oregon students, I want to encourage you to make courageous decisions to break the code of silence and speak out against harmful behaviors before they turn to tragedy", stated Superintendent Travis Hampton. "We can make a difference in our schools and communities and we are committed to creating a safe and respectful culture to support you."

Tips can be submitted 24/7/365 through the www.SafeOregon.com web portal, by e-mail to tip@safeoregon.com, through the SafeOregon mobile application (available for android or iOS device), or by calling or texting 844-472-3367. Tips are promptly analyzed and routed for the most appropriate follow-up and urgency. This may be to school officials, law enforcement, community mental health programs or other appropriate local or state agencies. Tip Line staff make sure follow-up is noted and recorded.

SafeOregon -- the school safety tip line -- became Law through HB 4075 (2016), as a result of recommendations from the Oregon Task Force on School Safety charged with improving safety and security at schools across the state. The task force was established by House Bill 4087, bringing together representatives from police, fire, school administration, teachers, school boards and service districts, along with the Governor's education and public safety policy advisors, and legislators. The task force is chaired by Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts and Dr. David Novotney Willamette Education Service District.

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT FAQ'S

Why are there empty Police Cars parked around town?

The Carlton Police Department strategically uses patrol vehicles in its efforts to deter crime and reduce traffic violations. This strategy is not meant to replace the physical presence of Carlton police officers, but rather to supplement their efforts in providing the best service to the citizens within the city limits of Carlton. It also provides an opportunity for the officers to walk through neighborhoods and meet and talk with citizens as they walk from a strategically positioned vehicle. Additionally, if an officer happens to be walking foot patrol and they are some distance from their primary patrol vehicle they can use the nearest parked patrol car to respond. When Carlton police officers are not on duty the Yamhill County Sheriff's office responds to in progress and emergency calls. A patrol vehicle is deployed in locations that are likely to deter crime and reduce traffic-related violations. Citizens can request a vehicle be parked in their neighborhood as an additional tool to aid the police department in addressing a specific problem when no one is on duty. Another advantage to having these cars deployed around town is that when the officers deploy the vehicle it provides the officer with more opportunities to engage in conversations with the citizens, visitors, and businesses while walking to and from a vehicle deployment. The vehicles are also used in conjunction with other strategies to reduce the potential for active threat situations at our elementary school and local bank.

Even though a patrol vehicle may seem to be empty, you will never know for sure if a police officer might be close by or actually in the vehicle.

Why Do I See Patrol Cars Parked At the Police Department Instead of Patrolling the City

In addition to patrolling the city limits of Carlton, Officers have report writing and administrative obligations that can only be completed from inside the police department. Writing reports, conducting investigations, follow-up investigations, processing evidence and conducting interviews with victims, witnesses and suspects often occur within the police department. Officers try and do what they can during their patrols while they are on the street but they often need the work environment within their office to effectively, efficiently and safely complete investigations and required written reports in a timely manner.

Officers also park their vehicles at the police station when they conduct downtown foot patrols or are placing support vehicles around town. Even though officers may be in the office working they are still on duty and readily available to immediately respond to emergencies and address community needs as they arise.

Why do I see Yamhill County Sheriff deputies in Carlton and why do they respond to calls and conduct traffic stops within the city limits of Carlton?

The Carlton Police Department has implemented a system in coordination with Yamhill Communications Agency (YCOM) to forward non-emergency calls and questions that don't require an immediate response by law enforcement to the Carlton Police Chief when there are no Carlton Police Officers on duty. The Chief will then contact these individuals by phone and provide a follow-up plan if the circumstance can't be resolved over the phone. This strategy was implemented by Chief Martinez for two reasons, the first being that it provides Carlton police department more ownership, accountability and accessibility to the citizens of Carlton. The second reason is that it allows Yamhill County Sheriff Deputies more availability to better respond to in-progress and emergency calls across Yamhill County including when they are needed in the city limits of Carlton.

The Yamhill County Sheriff's Office conducts traffic enforcement across Yamhill County and this sometimes includes conducting traffic stops in the city of Carlton when they observe a traffic violation or traffic crime. You may also see a Yamhill County Sheriff's Deputy in Carlton if they are conducting follow-ups regarding a case they may be working or serving civil papers or having lunch at one of Carlton's wonderful restaurants.

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT FAQ'S

Why do I see Yamhill Police Department personnel conduct traffic stops and respond to calls within the city limits of Carlton?

The Yamhill police department's jurisdiction consists of the city limits of the City of Yamhill. City of Yamhill citizens pay taxes that support their municipal police department.

All law enforcement agencies operate under a countywide mutual aid agreement which dictates that all agencies will assist each other when such assistance is requested by another law enforcement jurisdictions in Yamhill County. You may see a Yamhill police department officer in Carlton assisting with a call when a request for assistance has been made by the Carlton police department or the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office. You may also see a Yamhill police officer if they are conducting follow up on a case or they are eating lunch.

Police Officers in the state of Oregon have the authority to enforce traffic laws anywhere in the state of Oregon. If a Yamhill police officer observes a traffic violation or crime when they are in the City of Carlton they have the authority to conduct a traffic stop. If they observe a subject that may have an outstanding warrant, they have the authority to arrest that individual anywhere in the state of Oregon if the warrant requires it.

Why does it look like Carlton Police Department has brand new cars?

In 2012, the Carlton Police Department had three used patrol vehicles that had been handed down from other agencies. These vehicles had a significant amount of mileage and were worn down to the point that officers were not able to work efficiently, effectively and safely in those older patrol vehicles where they spend most of their time. Some of these cars had mold related issues and were missing various pieces of equipment within the vehicle itself. All three vehicles were retired by 2020.

The department currently has four vehicles that are utilized for patrol. There are currently two 2012 Dodge Chargers (8 years old) and one 2014 Chevrolet Tahoe (6 years old). The fourth patrol vehicle is a 2021 Ford Interceptor. These cars are well cared for and on a regular maintenance plan.

Why don't Carlton Police Officers patrol in the City of Yamhill?

The citizens within the Carlton city limits pay taxes that solely support the existence of the Carlton Police Department. With that, the citizens have an expectation that with only four full-time officers that their time is spent patrolling within the city limits of Carlton. Citizens also understand that in the event of an emergency that Carlton officers will assist other agencies when such assistance is requested by these agencies within the outer lying areas of the Carlton city limits.

Why does the Carlton Police Department take the time to be an Accredited Law Enforcement Agency, isn't it too small of a department?

Regardless of whether an agency is small or large, there remains the same risks, liabilities, and accountability for professional standards within the law enforcement industry. In order to protect and reduce the potential for the Department and City to be sued, in particular, when it comes to use of force and evidence processing and overall accountability. A police officer is entrusted with a significant amount of power when it comes to their ability to take away citizens' constitutional rights. We also have a responsibility to insure policies and practices are meeting or exceeding industry standards in order to protect each citizen's constitutional rights.

The Carlton Police Department was able to attain Accreditation in 2014, with the help of a full-time volunteer. Once accredited, agencies are required to maintain various standards throughout the next three years at which time the department is re-evaluated, and if those standards are met the agency is re-accredited. In 2017 and 2020, the Carlton Police Department attained re-accreditation certification.

The Carlton Police Department has been recognized throughout the State of Oregon for meeting or exceeding professional standards within law enforcement. Currently, the Carlton Police Department is the only agency with 5 or less full-time officers that is an accredited agency through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance in the State of Oregon.

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT FAQ'S

How do officers spend their time?

The police department has four police officers (The 4th officer added in 2020) to serve the community of Carlton which is a population of about 2,300 citizens. The department's priorities are to patrol within the city limits of Carlton in order to be as visible as possible, deter crime and enhance the concept of "Police & Community Together" by building partnerships with citizens while on patrol.

In 2012, the police department lost two part-time positions, a records clerk and part-time detective position. These duties and responsibilities were then added to the workload of the chief of police and the two officers as designated by the Chief of Police. There is an officer on duty 7 days a week unless an officer is on vacation, on sick leave, away at training or for any one of the reasons listed below may not be seen driving around within the city limits of Carlton but may still be on duty and ready to respond to an emergency.

Even though there is an officer on duty typically 7 days a week this does not mean that there is 24 hour coverage due to the fact that there is not enough full time personnel to provide 24 hour coverage. This is standard coverage for every small city in Yamhill County as well as other jurisdictions that have a municipal police department that does not have enough personnel for 24/7 coverage.

Each officer's actual time spent on the street patrolling is impacted by many different factors which include but are not limited to the following:

- Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Training
- Investigations
- Evidence processing
- Report writing
- Administrative obligations
- Court appearances
- Follow up investigations
- Interviews
- Speed sign placement
- Patrol vehicle placement
- Assessment and enforcement of specific traffic-related complaints from citizens at a specific location or neighborhood
- City ordinance investigations
- Community presentations
- Community event patrols
- Traffic enforcement
- Extra patrols requests/Vacation watch
- Assisting or covering another police agency
- Heavy call loads
- Vehicle maintenance (transporting vehicles to McMinnville for routine service)
- Follow up on cases that the Sheriff's Office has taken when CPD officers are off duty
- Mandatory Lunch and break times

(Did an officer just drive by but you didn't happen to be looking out your window, could it be that you just missed them driving or walking by your house or business. Don't forget to wave to them when you do see them since you, as a citizen, are their highest priority.)

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In addition to the above factors, the Chief of Police has the following obligations

- Budget preparation.
- Approving reports.
- Filing records (with the loss of part-time records).
- Ordering equipment and office supplies.
- National Night Out Preparation.
- Organize department training.
- Monthly Department Reports for Council and e-newsletter.
- Accreditation obligations (with the current system in place this is a minimal impact on resources to maintain).
- Meetings with various law enforcement related partners usually outside of Carlton.
- Handle citizen complaints about an officer or the department.
- Annual employee evaluation reviews.
- Preparing overall police department report.
- Performance measures.
- Assure State and Federal mandates are met in order for the department to remain a police agency.
- Evidence intake, management, and disposal (with the loss of part-time detective position).
- Staff meetings.
- Conducting internal investigations and citizen complaints.

Steps Carlton Police Department has taken to maximize officer's presence in Carlton

- Citizens have access to Chief's cell phone 24/7 (971)-241-9152 - Please leave a message if the Chief doesn't get a chance to answer when you call).
- Officers do not go to McMinnville or other cities for the sole purpose of going to eat or pick up a lunch to bring back to Carlton.
- Officers only leave the city if there is an emergency in close proximity to Carlton and a Carlton officer is requested for cover by another agency and there is no other agency closer.
- Paperwork needing to go to other agencies or the D.A.'s Office are sent via email or mail unless it is not feasible to do so then it will be hand delivered.
- Officers work non-stop during the day barely taking time to take their mandatory lunch and breaks because they are so busy.
- Cite and release on minor cases so the officer can remain in Carlton.
- Utilize grants for overtime in order to provide the additional time that officers are actually on duty outside their normal work shifts.

Officers are assigned to shifts that produce the most amount of calls which is generally between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. This will be adjusted when a pattern or trend of crime happens outside these hours. (With the addition of the FY21 hiring of a fourth officer, these hours will increase coverage from 11 PM to approximately 2 to 4 a.m. 5 days a week (These hours will adjust as necessary).

Patrols are conducted throughout the City of Carlton on a regular basis (if an officer patrols a certain area or neighborhood and a citizen or citizens in that area don't see the patrol car the perception could be that the police officers never patrolled through the area or neighborhood).



VI.

News Articles/Community

Carlton police arrest robbery suspects

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — Police arrested two suspects in connection with an alleged robbery in Carlton.

Following a two-week investigation, officers arrested Cade Henry, 20, and Glenn Lundy, 18, both of Carlton.

The men were charged with second-degree robbery. Henry also was charged with harassment. Both were booked into Yamhill County Jail.

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Good Samaritan rescues woman from house fire

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — Kyle Findley's maintenance job with the Yamhill-Carlton School District usually means he's working in Yamhill. But Thursday morning, his boss asked him to go to Carlton and mow the soccer field at Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School.

He was in the right place at the right time to rescue a woman from a burning house.

"It was divine intervention," said Findley, whose heart was still pounding a few hours later.

The Yamhill resident said he and a volunteer, Justin Hovey, were on the soccer field in southeast Carlton

about 9:20 a.m. when they noticed a great deal of smoke rising from the neighborhood to the north. The smoke quickly turned black, and they could hear people screaming.

"We went in that direction, went through backyards jumping fences," he recalled.

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News Register Good Samaritan Rescues woman from house fire

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He was in the right place at the right time to rescue a woman from a burning house.

"It was divine intervention," said Findley, whose heart was still pounding a few hours later.

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Then, sure that no one else was inside, he and the chief got out.

"Never in my life, ever, have I been around a fire like that," Findley said. "I guess 'fight or flight' kicked in."

He suffered a minor burn to his neck. "But I'm not worried about that," he said.

He's just thankful he made it to the house in time to help, he said.

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Legion remembers 9/11

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American Legion members remembered those who died on Sept. 11, 2001, and honored current first responders Friday in ceremonies at the Carlton Memorial Post 73.

Nearly 50 people gathered for the Friday event, held both outside and inside because of poor air quality caused by smoke from several wildfires burning in Oregon.

The American Legion chaplain added a prayer for firefighters and those affected by the fires, including prayers for the lives lost in terrorist attacks 19 years ago and their aftermath.

Police officers and firefighters from Carlton and Yamhill joined Legion members for the event. The Legion distributed certificates of appreciation to those men and women, and also planned to issue certificates to law enforcement officers and firefighters from McMinnville, the Oregon State Police and Yamhill County Sheriff's Office.

American Legion state officers attended the event, along with Yamhill County members and first-responders.

The countywide honor guard fired a salute to "all those lost on 9/11," said Legion member Angel Mendoza, the emcee for the event, along with nearly 3,000 killed that day, and those who have suffered an died from cancer related to the search and rescue effort, as well, he said.

Attendees stood at attention for "Taps."

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During the American Legion 9/11 ceremony, Carlton police chief Kevin Martinez and other Carlton and Yamhill first responders observe a moment of silence for the victims.

Officer honored at Legion convention

News Register June 30, 2015

American Legion members honored Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez at the Legion's 97th annual state convention, held Wednesday through Saturday in McMinnville.

Martinez, who earlier was named law enforcement officer of the year by Carlton Memorial Post 173, was honored as the Oregon Legion's officer of the year, as well. In addition, he was recognized as Western Region Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

The regional award, signed by National Commander Mike Helm, notes Martinez's "outstanding helpful service over and above the call of duty.,, It also notes that his service "exemplifies the phrase 'America's finest.,,"

Martinez started his career in Eugene, then worked as an officer in Lebanon for many years. He came to Carlton as chief in early 2012.

He led the effort to win accreditation for Carlton's three-officer department. Legion members also remarked on his community service efforts. "If you need anything done, just ask him.,," said Paul Truax, chairman of the national security for the Oregon Legion.

Martinez accepted the award, crediting his department, community and his family for their support of his efforts. He especially thanked his wife, Christy, who worked on the accreditation effort.

And he noted that community partnership, including one with Carlton Post 173, is key to his department's success. Legion members work with the police on events such as National Night Out, and the post lends its meeting room to the police for community safety meetings.



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Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez and his wife, Christy, attended the state American Legion convention. He was named the Legion's Western Region Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

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Carlton officer chosen for state honor

By News-Register staff • March 28, 2016

CARLTON — Sgt. Robert Anderson of the Carlton Police Department has been named Western Region Officer of the Year by the American Legion. That puts him in the running for national honors as well.

Earlier, he was honored as officer of the year by local American Legion Memorial Post 173.

It's the second year in a row that the Carlton Post's choice has gone on to claim regional honors. Chief Kevin Martinez was named the American Legion's local and state winner last year and placed fifth at the national level.

Anderson has been working in Carlton since February 2014. Prior to that, he worked for the Amity Police Department, then spent six years serving as a patrol deputy and detective with the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office.

He left the sheriff's office to become a lieutenant with the state Department of Police Safety Standards and Training. He joined the Carlton force after deciding to return to community patrol, saying he values building positive relationships between police and members of the larger community.

"The more positive the relationship, the better," he told the News-Register in 2014. "The idea is crime prevention."

He said he has a special interest in enforcing laws against driving under the influence, due to the devastation that can result. "It's the most needless thing, and it can be so easily prevented," he said.

A native of Enterprise, Anderson holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in public safety leadership.

Carlton Legion honors local first responders

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — In addition to hosting an American Legion memorial for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Carlton Memorial 173 Post also honored local first responders earlier this month.

The post presented a law enforcement commendation to Carlton Police Department Chief Kevin Martinez and officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan.

Renee Ohler, District 2 commander for the Legion, said the post wanted to thank the officers for their support of the community.

Post 173 also honored all first responders, Ohler said. "We're proud of them and glad they're doing wonderful things for the community."

Legion members from McMinnville and the countywide Veterans Honor Guard led the 9/11 memorial Wednesday afternoon, a repeat of a ceremony held in McMinnville that morning. It included a three-shot volley from a trio of honor guard members, as well as Taps and speeches.

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The monument, erected by Macy & Son Funeral Directors, comprises two granite panels flanking the cemetery's large flag pole.

One panel depicts the symbols of five branches of the military: the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. "Land of the free because of the brave," it reads.

On the back, it says, "The spirit of service is the heart of humanity," a quote by inspirational writer Lailah Akita.

The other panel says "In memory of some, in honor of all" beneath symbols representing firefighters, emergency medics, the American Legion, law enforcement officers and search and rescue personnel.

On the back, it says, "This monument is dedicated to all of the men and women who have given their service to our country and community. Thank you."

Corey Rich of Macy & Son said his company wanted to ensure the memorial honored every first responder and service person from every branch. Glen Macy, who shares a name with his grandfather, especially wanted to honor the first Glen, who flew a bomber during World War II.

Macy's approached the American Legion post in McMinnville to arrange a dedication ceremony. "A wonderful surprise," said Angel Mendoza of the Legion.

"We're extremely honored and grateful for (the memorial) honoring everyone; that no one is left out," Mendoza said.

He said the monument will help remember those who were missing in action, prisoners of war or lost forever on the battlefield, as well as those who came home. It also honors victims of the 911 attacks and first responders who have helped keep others safe from harm in all kinds of situations.

Mendoza emceed the event, which included a wreath presentation by the American Legion Auxiliary and a firearm salute by the United Veterans Honor Guard.

"This is a tribute to all who answered the call of duty," Legion chaplain Thomas Clayton said. "They made sacrifices ... to make this a better place to live."

Several others spoke, as well.

Stan DeStwolinski, founder of the McMinnville Band of Brothers group, gave an overview of the history of each branch of the military. Vietnam vet Larry Brown spoke on behalf of the Legion; Kent Stuart on behalf of search and rescue teams; McMinnville deputy fire marshal Steve Candela on behalf of firefighters; and Carlton police chief Kevin Martinez on behalf of law enforcement.

"I've served with some of the best men and women out there," said Stuart, a retired McMinnville police officer.

"Some have given their lives to keep our city and country out of harm's way," he said. "Emergency service corps are out there protecting us so tomorrow is another beautiful day."



National Night Out events planned

The News-Register staff

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For more information, go to lafayette.no.org.

In Carlton- Carlton Police Department will host the community's biggest one-night party, National Night Out, from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The free event annually draws 800 to 1,000 people of all ages. They spend the evening listening to music, eating, playing and getting to know emergency service providers - Carlton and Yamhill police officers, firefighters and medics, deputies from the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office, 911 operators and other first responders.

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CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWS ARTICLES/COMMUNITY

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From left, Delaney Breaux, Samantha Brown, Bella Enry, and Mark Pike pose as they have their certificates drawn by artist Linda McCarthy and S.G. Preston during Carlton's National Night Out celebration.

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By STARLA FORTNER
For the News Register

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Captain's Celebration of the Sheriff's Office shows Carl's health in Joshua Simonsen and the young dancing dancer, during Carlton's National Night Out celebration. Below: Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez and some of his other deputies, perform live music at the city's National Night Out celebration.



Maddy Tanning, left, and Alyssa Reid enjoy bouncing around on a bungee trampoline at Carlton's National Night Out. Hundreds of families spent Tuesday evening in the park during the annual safety event.



Chief Gordon Rise's Yamhill police car occupies a place of honor during the National Night Out event planned by his department and Carlton police. Tuesday's event honored Rise, who died Aug. 1.



Carlton's Police Chief Kevin Martinez and Deputy Carlton Martinez (right) socialize with neighbors at the National Night Out celebration.

A2 Friday, May 13, 2016

National Night Out ~Hawaiian Style~

National Night Out is August 2, 2016, and this year's theme is "National Night Out - Hawaiian Style". This event will be at the upper park in Carlton from 4-8pm. The police department is looking to make this an exciting evening of Hawaiian and Polynesian culture related events. For more information contact Chief Kevin Martinez with Carlton Police.

CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWS ARTICLES/COMMUNITY

July 31, 2015

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Neighbors will gather and get to know each other better at National Night Out events Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Locally, events are scheduled at Discovery Meadows Park in McMinnville, in Amity City Park and in Upper City Park in Carlton. In addition, several neighborhood watch groups around the county are planning street parties.

Carlton has been hosting a popular National Night Out get-together for Carlton and Yamhill residents for years. Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez and his officers have received state and national recognition for the event, which fits with his departments community policing theme, "Police and Community Together."

"It really enhances relationships throughout the year," he said. "People get to know us and other resources, like YCOM, that are critical to meeting the safety needs of the community. They get to see what we do and know we'll be there."

This year, Carlton and Yamhill police and fire departments will be on hand for the party, starting at 4 p.m.



The event will include hamburgers, hot dogs, cotton candy and refreshments, all free of charge. It will also feature live music, horseback rides, basketball, a National Guard climbing wall, a children's gold mining station, face painting and other kids' activities hosted by Yamhill-Carlton Together Cares.

Both youngsters and adults can enter homemade police cars and fire trucks for display. Real police and fire vehicles also will be on display.

In addition to Carlton and Yamhill agencies, the event will include information booths representing the Oregon Department of Forestry, American Legion Post 173 and Yamhill County Sheriff's Office.

In McMinnville, the police and fire departments are organizing a citywide National Night Out event for the first time. Previously, parties have been held in individual neighborhoods.

This year's event will run from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Discovery Meadows, next to Columbus Elementary School in southwest McMinnville. Free hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

Information booths will be set up, along with a child fingerprinting station. Kids also can enjoy a ring toss, duck pond, balloon station, trivia wheel and other activities. McGruff the Crime Dog and the Fire Pup will be special guests.

A dunk tank will be open to throwers of all ages. Community members can try to dunk Police Chief Matt Scales, Fire Chief Rich Leipfert or Yamhill County Sheriff Tim Svenson.

In Amity, Police Chief Dan Brown and his officers will serve as hosts. "It's a night for the community and police to get together and discuss mutual concerns," Brown said.

National Night Out also will be a gathering time for Amity's new neighborhood watch groups, several of which are in the process of forming. neighborhood watch and National Night Out help neighbors get to know each other, Brown said.

"If you know your neighbors, you know who should be there and what's normal or not," he said. That helps community members keep track of suspicious circumstances, he explained.

Amity's National Night Out party will start at 6 p.m. in the park. Free hot dogs will be served.

Children will have their choice of several games. The Parents & Teachers Together organization will set up a bounce house.

For more information, call 503-852-7575 in Carlton, 503-434-7307 in McMinnville or 503-835-8606 in Amity.



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Desirae Reid holds son Brody to pet April, a member of the Yamhill Sheriff's Posse, with owner Carrie Brandt of the Sheriff's Posse standing by.

Carlton night out cultivates safety visibility, family fun

Night Out event on tap in Carlton

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — Carlton residents will be gathering for an annual National Night Out party Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Carlton Police Department hosts the event, which is taking a fiesta theme this year. The aim is for residents to better know police, firefighters and other emergency services personnel, along with their neighbors.

The event will run from 4 to 8 p.m. in Upper City Park and

surrounding streets. It will feature activities and rides for all ages, as well as entertainment and information.

Carlton and Yamhill police and fire departments will display County Sheriff's Office, YCOM and the Oregon Department of Forestry will be represented, and American Legion Post 173 will present the colors.

Tacos, cotton candy, shave ice and root beer floats will be served free of charge. Live

music will be provided, along with child identification information.

The event will also feature horse rides courtesy of Fitzgerald Farms, children's games sponsored by Yamhill-Carlton Together Cares, and a climbing wall courtesy of the Oregon National Guard, along with free carnival rides and

a basketball shooting activity. National Night Out, recognized across the U.S., is one of Carlton's biggest annual get-togethers. It attracts hundreds of people to the park the first Tuesday in August.

For more information contact Police Chief Kevin Martinez at kmartinez@ct.carlton.orus.



Santa, police visit children in Carlton

Handing out stuffed toys and candy at the basketball practice are Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez, Mayor-elect Rake, Special Officer Santa, Officer Tim Jordan and volunteer Lucas Meecker. Top Left: Santa and Officer Tim Jordan

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CARLTON - Some passersby gawked as three Carlton police vehicles, lights flashing, pulled into the Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School parking lot Saturday morning. But youngsters at a youth basketball practice quickly noticed officers in blue uniforms were accompanied by a tall, bearded fellow dressed in red fur. Carlton police's annual Santa patrol had arrived.

Santa, who sported his own green and red badge, joined Chief Kevin Martinez, Officer Tim Jordan, police volunteer Lucas Meecker and mayor-elect Brian Rake in distributing stuffed bears and dogs, candy and Christmas cards.

Martinez started the Santa Patrol when he joined the Carlton force in 2012. He said the holiday event gives officers a chance to better know families in the community. It's one of many times they meet children in a friendly way; they also visit schools, play music at community events and host the National Night Out party each August.

As the patrol arrived at the school Saturday, many youngsters, including brothers and sisters as well as basketball players, ran to Santa and the officers. Others were a little shy, hanging back until their parents encouraged them to move closer.

They hugged, giggled, smiled and posed for photos taken by their parents. Some rang Santa's bells, which he told them he usually used to summon his reindeer. After a few moments, children waved as Santa departed -- not in a sleigh pulled by the reindeer, but in the police department's mobile command vehicle flanked by patrol cars.

The Santa caravan continued through Carlton, pausing here and there for officers to visit children and Santa to listen to their wishes. At one house, a girl hoped for a Barbie to add to her collection; at another, a very young boy asked for a very big car.

After driving through Carlton, Santa and the police stopped at the city park to hand out stuffed animals and pose for pictures with adults, as well as children.



Carlton officers, from left, Robert Anderson, Kevin Martinez and Jake Blair bring stuffed animals to the Nelson children, Conner, 11, and Sophia, 8, and their 3-year-old sister, Elyssa (not pictured).

Santa patrol a hit in Carlton

The News-Register staff
 CARLTON — Santa arrived early for children in Carlton. He came in a patrol car.
 Carlton police Chief Kevin Martinez, Sgt. Robert Anderson and Officer Jake Blair drove the streets in their annual "Santa patrol" Saturday, greeting residents and paying special attention to youngsters. They handed out candy and stuffed animals to delighted children.
 Some of the kids sent thank you notes to the police department a few days later. One read, "Dear Chief, thank you for the stuffed dog. I sleep with it every night and bring it everywhere I go. Love, Ella."
 patrol is a good way to get to know local families and give children a positive impression of law enforcement. It's also in keeping with the department's year-round emphasis on community policing.



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animals.
 He said he wanted to bring the tradition to the Carlton Police Department because it's a great way to get to know local families and have a positive impact on the community.
 "Carlton kids are really receptive to the police, but some of them may still be a little unsure," he said. "This puts a smile on their face and the parents are so happy."

Jake Alexis, the other children Martinez visited with Saturday definitely had smiles on their faces. So did their parents.
 Piper, 2, cuddled a white bear as her mother, Ashley Scheiderlein, chatted with the police chief. Katie Knueppel, 9, told him she would add her bear to her stuffed animal collection.
 Danny and Tessa Zeda's kids — Zeda.



Police Chief Kevin Martinez chats with Ted Jarnagin and his daughter, Alexis, during his Christmas tour of Carlton.

Mathew, Kaydence and baby Zygomatic — were thrilled with their bears. So were the Schmiedel kids — Galedyn, Arrow and Legend — along with Austin Zapkowski and numerous other children. Even teens Leah Rake and Skyla Wright were pleased by the unexpected gifts.
 "This builds rapport, Martinez said. "It makes a positive base to start with. That's really important — it's important to have that relationship between the community and the police."



Santa patrol pairs police, youngsters

December 21, 2017

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CARLTON - - Santa joined Carlton police officers on their annual holiday patrol Saturday, Dec. 16.

Chief Kevin Martinez and Officer Tim Jordan cruised Carlton's streets with Christy Martinez, city finance director, Santa, and his helper, Bill Kolb.

They distributed stuffed toys and candy, as they've done annually since Martinez became chief in 2012. The activity is part of the police department's efforts to establish positive relationships with community members, he said.

While the friendly police officers always earn smiles from children and parents, Santa's presence generated extra excitement this year. Youngsters' mouths dropped open; they squealed with delight and giggled as they threw their arms around-him.

Martinez told each child that Santa had a special request for them: Do something nice for someone else. Kids promised - and some regaled the Christmas patrol with stories about nice things they already do.

In addition to the gifts for children, officers handed out vouchers to assist several residents with water bills. This is the second year that anonymous donors have made the help possible.



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News Register Carlton police deliver gifts to local children

CARLTON - With his dad looking on, Bauer Wilson drove his new truck up and down the street near his house Saturday morning. Then he powered it up onto the sidewalk, made it jump back onto the pavement, hit the gas and sped away.

Suddenly, two police cars pulled up.

«oo you have a driver's license?», Chief Keven Martinez demanded, smiling broadly.

«Nope,,, the 5-year-old giggled. «But watch this!,,

Martinez and officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan watched Bauer demonstrate several tricks with the tiny truck "Next year, we'll have a police car like that, and we'll race you,,, the chief promised.

After presenting the youngster with a toy dog, a sticker and some other gifts, the officers returned to their cars and drove away. Bauer raced home to tell everyone in his family about his new friends.

Bauer and other Carlton children look forward to visiting with local officers during the holiday season. As part of its community police policy, the department has made an annual tradition of visiting youngsters to distribute stuffed animals.

They drove the streets Saturday looking for children out playing. Sometimes they knocked on doors to find Carlton's youngest residents.

«it was awesome," said Jordon, who was participating in his first holiday patrol.

He started as a reserve in September 2015. In December, he joined the department full time, replacing Robert Anderson, who left to take a job in Marion County.

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The police want to enlist the public's help in preventing crime and reporting problems as well, he and the other officers said.

In addition to bringing toys to children, the police also delivered gifts to some adults this year. Thanks to a pair of anonymous donors, the police and city were able to hand out \$1,100 worth of water bill credits to people needing help with their bills.

"Perfect! Oh, thank you so much!" one woman said when she was surprised with a \$100 credit. "That is so awesome!" said another.

Martinez said the donors approached the city, saying they wanted to "pay it forward" by helping the community, and city officials thought of the water bill plan. "It was definitely very kind of them to reach out and make it easier for someone else," he said.

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Of the News-Register

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Officer Tim Jordan, Chief Kevin Martinez and Officer Jake Blair talk with Taisil, 5, Tairi and Tairon, 9, during their holiday patrol.

Carlton Police deliver holiday dinner to families

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — Carlton police call their style of work "community policing" because they like to build relationships with citizens and make them partners in crime prevention efforts.

On Thanksgiving, they took that philosophy a step further by delivering a holiday dinner to a family of eight. Chief Kevin Martinez was joined by officers Robert Anderson and Jake Blair in dropping off a pre-cooked turkey with all the trimmings.

"I'm thankful for people in this community," said Kim Terry, who moved to Carlton with her seven children in 2013. "They've really shown me a lot this year."

Martinez said members of the department wanted to make Thanksgiving special.

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Carlton Police deliver a holiday meal to Kim Terry and her family before Thanksgiving.

"To me, Thanksgiving is another opportunity to show our appreciation for the community and what all of us do for other people in our everyday lives," he said. "We all need to be looking out for each other."



Left to right, Carlton Police Officer Jake Blair, Chief Kevin Martinez and Officer Tim Jordan deliver a turkey and side dish to a local resident during their Thanksgiving patrol Wednesday.

Officers deliver Thanksgiving cheer

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News Register Officers deliver thanksgiving cheer

CARLTON - - Police handed out turkeys, rather than citations, Wednesday during a special Thanksgiving patrol.

With a mobile command vehicle - a farmer ambulance - stuffed with turkeys, Chief Kevin Martinez and officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan drove through town looking for residents in need of holiday meals. They knocked on doors and stopped people on sidewalks, handing out the turkey breasts and side dishes such as mashed potatoes and stuffing.

Later, they parked in Ladd Park, where they offered leftover supplies to passersby.

The Carlton Memorial American Legion Post 173 provided the turkeys and side dishes for police to distribute.

Carlton police also take part in an annual Christmas patrol, delivering stuffed animals to children. Both patrols are a way for officers to get to know residents, as well as to share holiday spirit, the chief said.

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Carlton police force earns reaccreditation

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The organizations grant accreditation to police agencies that demonstrate comprehensive compliance with law enforcement standards. The standards cover training, evidence storage and many other elements in addition to day-to-day field work.

Agencies must pass an on-site inspection in addition to having all policies and practices documented.

After reviewing Carlton's documentation and conducting a Nov. 14 site visit, OAA recommended in January the department be re-accredited. The OACP board approved the recommendation unanimously.

Chief Kevin Martinez said re-accreditation means his agency is committed to self-study and external review in order to continuously improve. In addition, continuing to be accredited keeps the police department's insurance costs low, makes it eligible to apply for certain grants, reduces the department and city's liability, adds credibility and gives officers a set of expectations for their work.

The Carlton Police Department was first accredited in early 2014, achieving one of the goals Martinez set when he became chief in 2012.

Carlton PD earns accreditation

Yamhill department seeking to be fourth in county to earn status

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — The police department sailed through the accreditation process, winning approval on its first try.

"This was one of the easier evaluations I've done. It made me feel real good," said Ed Boyd, director of the Oregon Accreditation Alliance.

Carlton is now one of 34 accredited law enforcement agencies in Oregon.

The McMinnville Police Department and the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office also are accredited, and Yamhill Police Department is working on the accreditation process.

Accreditation, which is optional, means that a

department has been certified as complying with 102 high-level professional standards and practices, Boyd said.

"It gives you transparency within your community," he said. "You can say 'We meet the absolute best practices standards associated with our profession in the U.S. We're the best of the best.'"

Accreditation usually lowers an agency's insurance rates and proves that policies and practices are in place, in case of a lawsuit, said Boyd, who once was chief of the Albany police department.

He visited Carlton Jan. 8 and 10 to review everything associated with the police department, from its filing system to the YCOM emergency communications center. He also interviewed Chief Kevin Martinez and other personnel.

Boyd said he found the department's evidence system, for instance, to be "top notch" and he was impressed by the department as a whole.

He offered special kudos to Christy Martinez, the department's accreditation manager. He said he needed to ask her to make very minor corrections in two of the 102 files. "No big deal," he said.

Many times, he said, a department needs to make major changes to seven or eight files and doesn't qualify on the first try.

Now that it's won accreditation, Carlton, like other

accredited agencies, must continue to keep its policies, procedures and infrastructure up to date. Reviews are scheduled every three years, part of the process of ensuring continued high standards, Boyd said.

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Carlton police ready for accreditation visit

Chief close to realizing goal set in March when he took position

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Christy Martinez and members of the department have been working on the accreditation progress most of this year. She said they have reviewed and aligned Carlton's policies and procedures with OAA's 127 standards.

The list covers everything from use of safety restraints in patrol cars to training schedules to use

of force policies, even if a department doesn't have a program covered by the OAA standards. Certain officers at reception, for instance, a policy must be in place.

"The goal is to have the standards in place at agencies have the same ones," she said. "We might not have every program, but we have the policies ready if we were to start one."

The police also would help a department prepare for a new program, she said. For instance, if Carlton were to include a temporary holding facility, when the city builds a new municipal facility, technicians could review the police department policy when planning it.

Martinez said she is especially proud of the property and evidence systems used by Carlton's certified officers. It includes labels, secure storage, a biological area, a surveillance system and other aspects necessary to create the chain of evidence meets or exceeds OAA standards.

The secure records system also is a point of pride. She said the implemented a new, color-coded method of filing records that tracks where each record is at any given instance. If an officer misses it, anyone who works on it, for instance, he fills out a sheet that shows who has the file and when it was taken.


Other systems track training programs and citizen complaints.

"This is holding us accountable, so anyone can have confidence in our system," she said. "and so citizens can feel safe and secure with who they're put out on the streets."

Martinez said Carlton should know its status immediately following an accreditation visit. The OAA visitors may ask to allow a review or request a file, but she said she is confident the city will pass the inspection.

Carlton could be official OAA Accredited Agency at the OAA's meeting in April. Afterward, it will need to continually update and follow laws policies to win re-accreditation every three years.

CARLTON - Accreditation Status



On January 14, the Oregon Accreditation Alliance (OAA) presented a recommendation to the board of directors of the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police (OACP) to approve the Carlton Police Department as an accredited law enforcement agency. The board passed the nomination unanimously. The OAA conducted an on-site assessment of the Carlton Police Department January 8-10 prior to its recommendation to the OACP Board.

Carlton PD wins reaccreditation

The News-Register staff

Carlton Police Department has won reaccreditation, which recognizes the department's law enforcement standards and best practices.

"Carlton Police Department is committed to holding itself to the highest professional and ethical standards," Chief Kevin Martinez said.

He is part of a three-officer department that patrols the city and conducts crime prevention activities, including the annual National Night Out event that brings together residents and first responders in Carlton's Ladd Park.

The accrediting body, the Oregon Accreditation Alliance, is recognized by the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association. It conducted an on-site assessment of Carlton Police in

December and recommended reaccreditation this year through the end of 2022.

This was the third time the department has been reaccredited since it initially won accreditation in 2014. Martinez led the effort after becoming chief in 2012.

Accreditation not only ensures standards that police meet high standards, it also benefits the city by helping prevent and control crime as it creates a forum for police and residents to work together. It also provides a method of accountability, which helps reduce the city's liability costs.

Accreditation also makes it easier to win grants, such as a recent \$42,000-a-year COPS grant that will help the city to hire an additional officer.

"Accreditation is the mechanism that triggers an

how do we business in an effort to improve continuously, thus creating greater accountability, transparency reduction of liability," Martinez said.

Carlton is one of about 43 law enforcement agencies in Oregon that are accredited by the Oregon Accreditation Alliance, but is the only accredited department with five or fewer full-time officers.

Another dozen are in the accreditation process.

Carlton's two volunteer officers recently took to honors in the Washington County Sheriff's Office Reserve Academy. Reserv Officer Micah Steeve received the top academy award and Reserv Officer Dean Canucci received the top shooter award.

They are continuing the field training with Carlton

CARLTON – Multi-Agency FTEP



The Carlton Police Department started rebuilding its police force with new personnel in March 2012. With a number of changes in personnel in previous years, the department had struggled with consistency and accountability. Newly appointed Chief Kevin

Martinez set a goal of operating with a high level of professional law enforcement standards, and recognized the need for the department to become an accredited agency.

As part of this process, Chief Martinez needed to bring his department's police personnel to full staffing level, which would require simultaneously training two new officers. Wanting to provide training consistent with industry standards, he sought the assistance of several law enforcement agencies within Yamhill County. Training for two new officers was then provided through a multi-agency Field Training Program (FTEP), using the standardized DPSST Police Officer Field Training Manual as a guide for consistency and accountability.

Participants in this cooperative training effort included: the Carlton Police Department, the McMinnville Police Department, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office, the Yamhill Police Department and the Newberg-Dundee Police Department. Carlton's two newest officers learned how neighboring agencies operated while gaining exposure to complex social issues and situations they would not likely get in a smaller, single agency FTEP program. The new recruits also learned a basic working knowledge of the geography within Yamhill County, and the training developed a sense of trust among officers from the participating agencies.

"I was impressed with the results of the multi-agency FTEP training," said Chief Martinez. "One of the benefits is a unified, vested interest in the success of each new recruit, and I would recommend this program to other small agencies throughout the state."

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Call issued for model builders

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CARLTON — Members of the community are being urged to build police cars and fire trucks to display at the annual National Night Out event, set for the Tuesday of Aug. 4.

The Yamhill and Carlton police departments are teaming up to host the event, which is aimed at bringing community members together and teaching them about safety. Local fire departments and other safety-oriented organizations also plan to participate. Carlton Chief Kevin Martinez said he's encouraging community members to get creative with their cars and trucks. The original idea was for parents and children team up to build a vehicles together, but anyone may participate.

There are no size or design limitations. Entrants can build a scale model patrol car or fix up a wagon or trike to look like a fire truck, for instance.

More information will be available at the Carlton Police Department's free child safety day event, which runs 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Carlton City Hall. Information can also be obtained by calling the department at 503-852-7575.

Carlton police recruit volunteers

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — The police department is looking for volunteers to serve as Neighborhood Watch block captains and as a reserve officer.

Chief Kevin Martinez said block captains will work with the police department to establish an effective Neighborhood Watch program, in which neighbors get to know one another and keep track of activity on their streets. Such a program will "improve overall safety and livability within the Carlton community," he said.

The reserve officer posi-

tion, while voluntary, involves training through the police academy as well as with Carlton officers. Reserves work with full-time staff on patrols and at special events. Applicants must be at least 21, with a good driving record and no criminal record, and must be able to pass background, psychological and physical tests.

More information about Neighborhood Watch is available by emailing kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us. Applications for the reserve officer position are available on the city website, at

fundraiser June 18.

Tip a cop raises funds for Special Olympics

The News-Register staff

Law enforcement officers raised about \$1,600 for Special Olympics at last week's Tip a Cop event, held in downtown Carlton.

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Carlton police promote community involvement

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — As part of a continuing effort to enlist the populace in its crime prevention program, and forge partnerships between citizens and officers, Chief Kevin Martinez has several events on the schedule.

First, his department will be teaming with its Yamhill counterpart in sponsoring a National Night Out event. It is slated for the night of Tuesday, Aug. 7, in Carlton.

It is also planning to host a public forum on crime prevention the following Tuesday, Aug. 14. The aim is to engage the citizenry in a dialogue about crime pre-

'Crime is mostly about opportunity. If the opportunity is there, a criminal will take advantage of it.'

Kevin Martinez

He said one thing he wants everyone to understand is this: "Even if we had 10 officers here, we wouldn't completely eliminate crime. Crime happens everywhere."

But he said, "With residents' help, we can prevent a lot."

Martinez is encouraging people to take stock of the routine in their neighborhoods and contact police when someone or something seems suspiciously out of place.

Alerting authorities may head off a crime or help police establish a pattern that will lead to arrests later on, he said. Or it may send a message to potential criminals that they are being watched, so should think twice before testing their luck in Carlton.

"Crime is mostly about opportunity," he said. Criminals tend to look for easy pickings: open garage doors, unlocked cars, unattended purses and so forth.



May 26, 2016

News Register Carlton kids say “hang up and drive

CARLTON - Grade school students gave Carlton police a helping hand this week with a campaign to warn motorists against using hand-held devices at the wheel.

"Protect us!,, students called out as they stood along Main Street. They also waved signs reading, "Stay safe! Hang up!"

Carlton police launched the campaign after witnessing numerous drivers talking on cell phones, even as they drove past uniformed officers or marked patrol cars.

"We're so conditioned to answer the phone when it rings," Chief Kevin Martinez said. Instead, he said, drivers need to let the phone go to voice mail and return the call after they find a safe place to pull over or reach their destination.

Some campaigns suggest putting your phone in the trunk or back seat, where you can't access it. But Martinez said he'd rather see drivers get used to delaying, even if their phone is lying right there in the seat beside them.

He and his officers are making that a habit themselves. Unless it's an emergency, they pull over or let their phones go to voice mail.

Using a hand-held cell phone while driving isn't just against the law, Martinez said. It's also dangerous.

"Being distracted, by talking on the phone or anything else, really increases your odds of harming yourself and community," the chief said. "If your hand is off the wheel, or you're having an emotionally charged conversation, or if you're texting or reading a Face book message, that increases the odds of an accident substantially."



BREAKING NEWS: COUNTY SEES BIG JUMP IN COVID-19 CASES

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Police focus on cellphones

CARLTON — Carlton police are gearing up for increased enforcement of Oregon’s ban on cellphone use by motorists.

The law prohibits calling, texting or any other type of hand-held use of cellphones by motorists. Hands-free use is allowed, through bluetooth headsets or built-in speakers, but all hands-on use is prohibited.

Police said they are seeing a rise in hand-held use, and are planning a crackdown in response. “To ensure the safety of our citizens, and those visiting or passing through our great community, the department will take a zero tolerance approach to those in violation of this law,” said Chief Kevin Martinez.



Blair joins Carlton police

Renowned local musician plans to be top of the class at academy

By **STARLA POINTER**
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — Jake Blair has joined the Carlton police, filling out the three-person department.

Blair spent six years working as a corrections technician with the Yamhill County Juvenile Department before being hired in Carlton. New to police work, he will spend his first several months in field training with Chief Kevin Martinez and Officer Robert Anderson.

He will attend the Oregon Bureau of Police Safety Standards and Training in the fall. He said his plan is to finish at the top of his class.

"The chief and Officer Anderson have such a vast knowledge of this job," he said. He noted Anderson has been an instructor at the BPSST academy, and "really knows how to teach."

Blair, 28, said he has a longtime interest in law enforcement. Being a police officer is a way to help others, as well as fulfill his goals and interests, he said.

"It's going well," he said. "I'm really enjoying the job."

He said he's already learned a lot in his first weeks with the department. He is becoming more familiar with the nuances of state statutes, Carlton ordinances and techniques for working with a wide range of people.

Blair is a firm believer in community policing, the style of law enforcement used in Carlton. It's important for residents and police

to get to know one another and work together to prevent, deter and solve crime, he said.

"I enjoy meeting the people and getting to know the community," he said. "I like being able to smile and laugh with them, although of course there are also times to be serious."

The new officer grew up in Lebanon, the same Willamette Valley city in which Martinez spent most of his career before coming to Carlton in 2012. Blair said he heard of his future boss there, but doesn't think they met until recently, while he was working for Yamhill County Corrections.

He mentioned his interest in police work, and was pleased when Martinez encouraged him to apply for the Carlton job.

Blair is well-known regionally as a blues musician. Since his teens, he has performed professionally at events such as the Portland Waterfront Blues Festival and many other venues.

When he was hired, the city agreed to a schedule that would allow him to fulfill several previous obligations — concerts he already had booked with the Jake Blair Band.

"I'm still playing music, I'm happy to say," said Blair, who took a break from performing a few years ago after the birth of his son, now 6.

"No matter what my career is, I've found that music always has a place. With police work, now I have a great balance."

He and his wife, fellow musician Melody Guy, live in McMinnville.



By **Starla Pointer** • Staff Writer • July 13, 2017

New Carlton officer intent on community policing

CARLTON — One year ago, Tim Jordan was helping the Carlton Police Department prepare for its National Night Out event, a citywide party designed to build relationships and make the community safer.

Jordan had been volunteering for months in the office, helping with CPD's annual report. He had recently become a reserve officer and was looking forward to attending the reserve academy to learn more about policing, with the goal of making it his career someday.

On Aug. 1, Jordan will take part in National Night Out again — not as a reserve, but as a full-fledged officer.

He was hired in late December to replace Officer

Rob Anderson, who took another job. He just completed the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training Academy and is finishing his training in Carlton with Officer Jake Blair and Chief Kevin Martinez.

"It's great to be here full time now, so I can build relationships with the community," he said.

He said he was drawn to Carlton because it's a small, tight-knit town. He appreciates the community policing philosophy here and likes the interaction between the police, community members and the city.

Jordan grew up and was home schooled in McMinnville. He enjoyed hearing stories from his grandfather, a retired San Francisco police officer.

He's always liked problem solving, talking to people and helping. By the time he was a teenager, he knew he wanted to join the force, he said.

A friend helped him get his start in the Salem Police Department's cadet program. Later, he worked at other jobs while looking for openings in law enforcement.

He was excited to find a volunteer opportunity in Carlton. He enjoyed helping with projects and events, and was excited about going to the reserve academy.

Then, three-quarters of the way through the academy, he received a call from Martinez. Would he be interested in applying for a full-time job? You bet, he said — after checking with his wife, first, of course.

The couple moved from Salem to McMinnville so Jordan would be closer to his new workplace.

Jordan said he's learned a huge amount in the past 12 months, and he's still learning. In fact, he said he expects that to continue as long as he's on the job.

"It's like drinking from a fire hose," he said.

He spent 16 weeks at the DPSST Academy. "We were going the whole time," he said, listing studies ranging from laws to driving.

His class included offers from a variety of agencies, both larger and smaller than Carlton. He said he appreciated getting to know officers from McMinnville and other departments with whom he will work cooperatively in the future.

His favorite part of the academy was the section about community policing. "That's why I got into this, and why I'm here," he said, noting the Carlton department philosophy of "police and community together."

Back in Carlton, Jordan has been getting to know Carlton residents as he and Blair drive or walk around town. "Just talking to people" goes a long way, he said.

"It's amazing how many people will come up and introduce themselves, whether we're on foot or in the car," he said. "I want that; I want people to feel comfortable."

His favorite moments, he said, are when children approach him and tell him their stories.

"We want to keep the lines of communication open," he said.

Communication skills are the most important tools for officers, Jordan said. It's critical to be able to talk to someone, de-escalate a situation and bring about a positive outcome, he said.

"You have to treat everyone with respect and kindness," he said. "Everyone has a story, everyone has a family and a life. You need to recognize that and convey to them that you respect them."



Blair: 'I'm really enjoying the job.'

Stopping By 4/15 Four locals honored for volunteerism

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Four locals honored for volunteerism

Three Yamhill County women and a Willamina business will be honored Thursday, April 24, at the annual Governor's Volunteer Awards Luncheon in Salem.

Christy Martinez of Carlton, who volunteers with the Carlton Police Department and other entities, and Willamina Lumber, which has an extensive community service program, claimed two of the eight awards for the state as a whole. Karen Manfrin of McMinnville, who has volunteered with the Court Appointed Special Advocates program for 19 years, and J.L. Liddane of Dayton, chair of the Greater Yamhill Watershed Council, won two of the 24 awards for this part of the state.

Two Newberg women also made the list of nominees — Carol Hankins, a long-term care ombudsman, and Bonnie Lookabill, a Newberg Area Habitat for Humanity stalwart.

The annual Governor's Volunteer Awards honor volunteers for their service and their inspiration. While they serve in myriad different ways, all the winners share one characteristic, the judges said: They improve their communities.

This is the eighth time the Governor's Volunteer Awards have been presented in Oregon.

Willamina Lumber was preceded as the state's leading business contributor by another Yamhill County manufacturer, Freelin Wade of McMinnville. Freelin Wade was cited last year for its fundraising and community-building efforts.

In 2007, Newberg's Faith in Action was named Outstanding Volunteer Program in the state. Heidi Harper of the Perrydale School District won one of the regional awards for 2009 and Randy Williamson of McMinnville won one of the regional awards for 2006.

This year's awards luncheon will run 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Salem Conference Center at a cost of \$30 per person. The reservation deadline is Thursday, April 17.

To reserve tickets or get more information, visit www.oregonvolunteers.org/events/gva.

Carlton police seeking reserves

CARLTON — In hopes of restarting its police reserve program, the Carlton police department is seeking volunteers to work with its full-time officers.

Volunteer reserves would work side-by-side with professionals and maintain the same standards, Chief Kevin Martinez said. They would need to pass the same tests and background checks and complete the same type of training.

"It's the same hiring process," he said. "We want them to meet or exceed our standards of accreditation and the standards of the law enforcement industry, and to fit with our team and community policing our mission."

Reserve officers are expected to give about 10 hours a week to the city, Martinez said.

The McMinnville and Newberg-Dundee police departments and the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office also have postings for reserve officer positions.

Some people volunteer as reserve police officers as a way of helping out their community. Some have aspirations of becoming full-time officers.

Martinez himself started as a reserve officer in Lane County. Carlton's most recent reserve, Tim Jordan, is now a full-time officer with the department.

For more information, visit the Carlton website, www.ci.carlton.or.us, or call the department at 503-852-7575.



Child identification planned in Carlton

By News-Register staff • May 12, 2015

CARLTON — The Carlton Police Department will host a Child Identification Day on Saturday, May 23. The free event will run 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carlton City Hall.

Families will be able to have their children's height, weight and other identifying characteristics recorded. Police officers will fingerprint children, to help with identification.

New York Life will provide free ID cards. Juliette's House representatives will be present as well to provide child safety information.

Children must be accompanied by parents to guardians. For more information, contact Chief Kevin Martinez at 971-241-9152 or kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us.

Carlton Music for Hope supports cancer charity

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — Several bands will perform Saturday in a free event designed to raise awareness of the fight against cancer.

"Carlton Music for Hope" will run from noon to 10 p.m. in Upper City Park. Listeners can bring picnics and lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Donations will be accepted for the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation and its mission to help cancer patients.

WVCF, founded in 2002, is a nonprofit organization that helps cancer patients with needs beyond medical care, such as food, utilities, transportation and rent. The foundation's mission also extends to education and prevention activities.

Saturday's scheduled performers are:
■ Carlton Blues, the police department band, noon to 1 p.m.

Quartet, featuring health care workers, 3 to 3:30 p.m.
■ Shoring, a folk-rock band, 4 to 5 p.m.
■ The Vintage Knights, with rock 'n roll, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

■ Stump City Soul, a Portland band with members from Carlton, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

The event is the first concert organized by the Carlton Music Project, headed by police chief Kevin Martinez and two longtime Carlton residents — city councilor Scott Carl and Lou Kinnaman, who has played with a number of groups over the years, including the Bouncing Baby Boomer Band.

Kinnaman's current band is the Vintage Knights. He also joins Martinez in Carlton Blues.

He has been hosting annual birthday concerts at his home since 2006. He said he wanted to expand on those concerts as a way of helping others.



Carlton Blues, shown here earlier this month during National Night Out, will kick off the music festival Saturday.

Carlton Music Project started talking about people they've known who have suffered from the disease. "We've all been touched by cancer in some way," said Martinez, whose wife, Charity, is a cancer survivor.

Kinnaman himself is a survivor of tongue cancer. His wife, Debbie, also sur-

mon said. They want to make sure others also experience the best outcome possible.

He, Martinez and Carl said music is a great vehicle for helping others. "Musicians have a passion for others. We love what we're doing and hope our music helps other people feel better," said Martinez, who sings and plays



Music for Hope features 5 bands

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CARLTON — Saturday's second Carlton Music for Hope, a benefit to support cancer patients, will showcase five bands.

Carlton Blues, featuring Carlton police officers,

will lead off at 11:30 a.m. in Upper City Park. Half Step Down, Lil' Queenie, The Vintage Knights and Stump City Soul will follow, extending the program through 10 p.m.

Admission is free, but

donations will be accepted for the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation, which supports patients and their families. For more information, visit the Carlton Music Project Facebook page.

'Music for Hope' program supports cancer foundation

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CARLTON - Five bands will perform Saturday, Aug. 18, at the third-annual Carlton Music for Hope.

The free event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Carlton's Upper Park. Donations will be accepted.

Organized by the Carlton Music Project, Music for Hope is a fundraiser that benefits the Willamette Cancer Foundation, which helps cancer patients and their families.

"Everyone has been touched by cancer," said Scott Carl, a city council member who is one of the organizers. He has lost two close friends to cancer and known many other people who've suffered from the disease.

His co-organizers, Kevin Martinez and Lou Kinnaman, have had their own experiences with cancer. Martinez, Carlton's police chief, lost his grandfather to the disease and watched his wife fight cancer; she's in remission. Kinnaman, a longtime Carlton residents who has played in many bands, had cancer himself; after surgery, he returned to making music at numerous area events.

Carl summed up their collective feelings: "There's no word that adequately expresses how much I hate cancer," he said.

Many of the other musicians involved in Music for Hope are donating their time and skills because they feel the same, he and Martinez said. Some of them will speak during the event, as will people who've been helped by the Willamette Cancer Foundation. Foundation Director Carrie Schadewitz also will speak between acts.

The musical lineup for Music for Hope is:

n Carlton Blues, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The band includes Martinez and other police officers, along with Kinnaman.

n Lil' Queenie, 1 :30 to 2:45 p.m., a Carlton-based Memphis soul band that includes Michael and Linda LeClair, who play drums and sax as well as sing; keyboardist Bill Lamb, bassist Mark Larue Todd, guitarist Tim Helm, saxophonist Dan Fincher, aka Max DeSax, and trumpeter David Mitchell.

The Vintage Knights, 3:45 to 5 p.m., Kinnaman's band.

Rational Delusions, 6 to 7:15 p.m., playing classic rock.

Halfstep Down, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. and 9:55 to 10:30 p.m., with bluesy rock.

The Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation has provided non-medical assistance to more than 400 low-income cancer patients since 2002. The foundation also offers cancer prevention education for children and stop-smoking programs for adults.

For more information about the cancer foundation, visit www.willamettevalleycancerfoundation.org.

By Starla Pointer • Staff Writer • April 11, 2016

Officers spend lunch hour with students

CARLTON — Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School students look forward to recess, especially when they're joined by playmates in badges and dark blue uniforms.

Members of the Carlton Police Department visit school often for lunch and a little exercise. Officer Jake Blair stood in line with kids next to the wall ball court just after noon Thursday. "You can go next," a boy said, offering Blair the big rubber playball. "That's OK. I'll wait my turn," the officer responded. Blair and the other officers are more than simply playground friends. They demonstrate responsibility, empathy and other positive traits, Principal Lauren Berg said.

Having the officers in blue at school is especially good for the boys, she said. The school has only one male teacher and a few male members of the



Marcus Larson/News-RegisterYamhill-Carlton second graders and Police Chief Kevin Martinez hold up their hands, signaling it's time to become quiet. They had been chatting happily about police and school activities.



Marcus Larson/News-RegisterCarlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez plays basketball with students during his visit to Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School. Martinez and Officer Jake Blair had lunch at the school, then played with kids on Thursday.



support staff, so she welcomes more male role models. Blair and Chief Kevin Martinez said they want students to see police officers in a positive way. That will help them become the kind of citizens who'll work with police to prevent problems in the future.

Both boys and girls said they enjoy having the police visit school. "I know every single officer," Lucas Partin said proudly. Lucas has been to the police department's quarterly community meetings, too. "I like it there and when they're here, too," he said.

Kaylee Sitton agreed. "It's fun when they come visit," said Kaylee, who also looks forward to the police department's National Night Out.

Before recess, Blair and Chief Kevin Martinez went through the lunch line, then carried their salad and pizza into the cafeteria. "Sit here! Sit here!" the students called out.

The men chatted with the students, discussing sports and music and police work. Blair handed out Junior Carlton Police badge stickers, thrilling his new friends.

As lunch drew to a close, Martinez addressed all the youngsters in the cafeteria. "How many of you want to be police officers?" he asked.

Almost every student raised a hand. A few kids raised both.

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Ensuring needs are met in Carlton

By [Starla Pointer](#) • Staff Writer • October 9, 2017

CARLTON — Whether you need food, someone to talk to, help with transportation, utility bills or assistance with a criminal matter, services are readily available to residents of the Yamhill-Carlton area, according to speakers at a Thursday night public forum.

The program was part of a Carlton Police Department series titled “Project Impact,” which focuses on shared law enforcement and community topics. The effort grows out of the department’s community policing model.

Police officers spoke, along with representatives of the Yamhill-Carlton Food Bank, Unidos Bridging Community, YCAP, Service Integraton Team, state Northwest Senior and Disability Services office and volunteer transportation program.

For instance, the Y-C Food Bank is open Wednesday mornings and Friday evenings to people who need food. They usually receive several boxes to last awhile, said Myrna Summers, who started Carlton’s original food program at her church decades ago.

“There’s nothing in the world like being able to meet people’s needs and love on ‘em,” Summers said.

After several years of dormancy, the food bank reopened at St. Joseph’s Storehouse in 2001 at a church on East Main Street. It was renamed the Y-C Food Bank last spring and relocated to First Baptist Church on West Main.

Food comes from the YCAP Regional Food Bank, area grocery stores and local farmers and gardeners. Volunteers oversee collection and distribution.

Unidos Bridging Community is a program designed to bring cultures together and increase understanding. McKenzie Frasier said it also advocates for the Latino community and connects people to resources.

Unidos offers bilingual community conversations the third Tuesday of the month in the McMinnville Public Library. It sponsors citizenship classes, business classes, women’s classes and events such as Sabor Latino.

The Yamhill Community Care Organization offers a variety of services teams that help people with rent and other needs. It also connects people in need with medical care, transportation and other services.

In addition to serving as the regional food bank, YCAP offers low-income energy assistance, weatherization and youth outreach. The community action program also works with housing and homelessness problems, such as helping to prevent evictions, a representative said.

YCAP recently added a “street outreach specialist” who will contact people living in their cars and on the streets. She will provide survival supplies and connections to services.

The program also offers one-time financial assistance for emergencies, such as car repairs or clothing for work, and a separate assistance program for the elderly.

Yamhill County Health & Human Services representatives discussed programs to help those with mental problems, depression or life crises. They said the department has a 24/7 crisis line and additional lines for texting with counselors and for those who are deaf.

“If you have a question, if you’re not sure someone is safe or might hurt people, call,” they said.

They discussed several drop-in programs for those who need support or a chance to talk, such as Provoking Hope, Champion Team and Project Able.

Nothwest Senior and Disability Services helps with programs for seniors, families with disabled children, classes for caregivers and other services, said Julie Ledke, options counselor and family care specialist.

She said the intergovernmental agency can answer questions such as the difference between Medicare and Medicaid, about applying for veterans’ benefits or about whether a foster home is licensed. It can help people decide which services to access, and apply for those services.

Yamhill-Carlton Neighbors Driving Neighbors is a volunteer-run transport program that serves anyone with a need in Yamhill County who isn’t served by the regular YCTA bus service. Rides can be scheduled weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., as available.

The program constantly needs more volunteer drivers. Volunteers go through a background check and training before driving, representatives of the program said.

The lineup of speakers was planned weeks ago. But Police Chief Kevin Martinez took advantage of the gathering to add another topic: the Las Vegas shooting that occurred four days before the forum.

He noted that everyone needs to do their part in making sure such an incident doesn’t happen again. “Don’t be paranoid,” he said, but be aware of your surroundings and alert for signs of danger.

And if you’re concerned that someone might be a danger to themselves or others, tell someone, Martinez said. “The only way to protect our community is to collectively help each other,” he said.

Carlton officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan said, like the chief, they want to build relationships with the community. They encourage citizens to call or text them, even if people aren’t sure their question or complaint is technically a police matter.

“We’ll at least help point you in the right direction,” Blair said.

Jordan noted that the Carlton and Yamhill area has a good number of resources. He and the other members of the department are pleased to help citizens access them.

For instance, the police recently talked with several people who mentioned they hadn’t eaten for awhile. “We called the food bank and they filled our patrol car with food — good food — for that family,” Blair said. “Being able to help people like that is the reason I got into this profession.”





Carlton to seek funding for public safety building

By Starla Pointer • Staff Writer • November 27, 2017

CARLTON — Carlton will ask voters to approve a \$2.3 million bond issue in the May primary to fund a new public safety building allowing for more space, security and features.

City manager Chad Olsen said the 25-year bond would cost voters about 96 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation the first year, and average about 69 cents per \$1,000 thereafter. That would make the cost to the owner of a house assessed at \$175,000, but carrying a substantially higher market value, about \$168 the first year and about \$121 a year thereafter.

If the bond passes, the city plans to use other funds to build a new city hall next door, featuring more room for employees and citizens.

Both new facilities are sorely needed, supporters say.

The current city hall is small, old and seismically unsound.

Built of concrete blocks at least 40 years ago, it wouldn't stand up to a natural disaster, said Pat Swanick, who chaired a citizen advisory committee that helped develop the plans. Besides, it's extremely cramped, he said.

Olsen gave up his office so other employees would have some place to work. He's using a corner of the council meeting room.

When the room is in use, he drives to the public works building at Wennerberg Park to work.

The council chamber itself provides little room for an audience. When a heated issue arises, citizens pack in elbow-to-elbow.

In fact, during a recent meeting called to consider an inclusive city declaration, chairs had to be removed to create more space.

Carlton police work out of two rooms at the west end of the city hall building. They lack such amenities as an evidence locker, sally port, holding cell and interrogation room, not to mention meeting space.

After several months of study, the citizen advisory committee concluded Carlton needed both a city hall and police station.

"As a citizen, I believe we need to continue to invest in our infrastructure to bring it to modern standards, as much as we can afford to," Swanick said. "We need to keep up with the growth and certainly with the public safety aspect. We need to give employees the resources and facilities to do their jobs."

The committee recommended a single-story building encompassing facilities serving both functions. The city staff estimated the cost at \$3 million to \$3.5 million.

However, architects estimated the cost would actually be much higher — closer to \$5.9 million. So the committee and staff decided to break apart the two projects, submitting a bond issue to fund the public safety facility and covering the city hall replacement out of city reserves.

"We're trying to be smart about money," Olsen said.

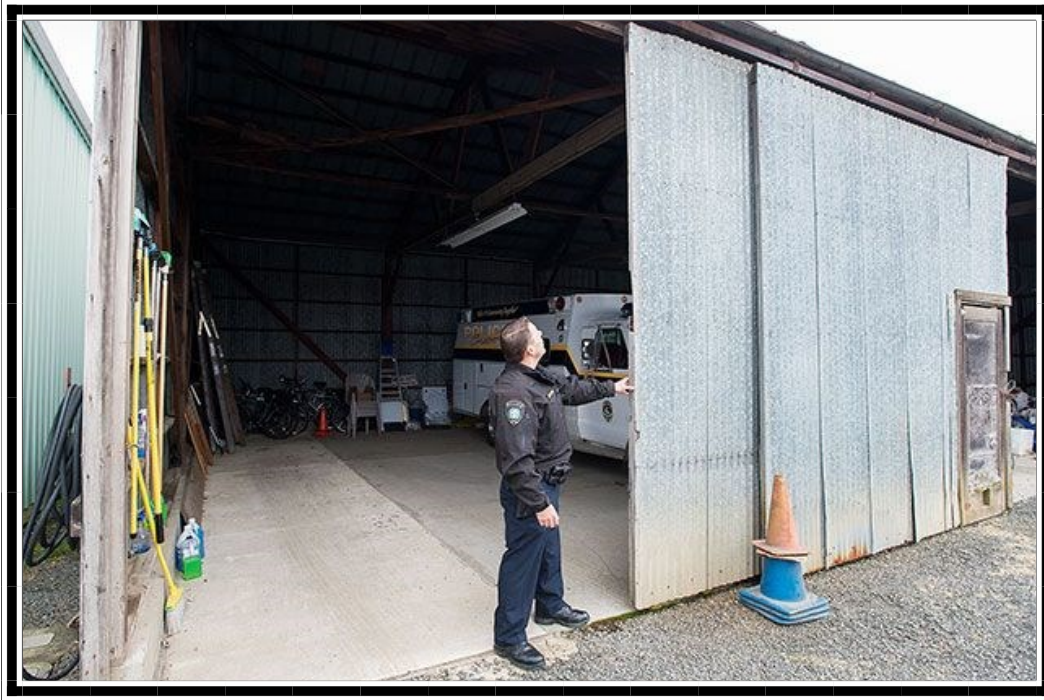
If voters approve, the two halves of the project will be constructed at the same time, probably starting in late 2018, Swanick said.

The facilities would stand adjacent to East Main Street, on a site currently occupied by the old city hall and a city-owned commercial building. Parking would be provided on the north side.

Carlton is planning several informational meetings about the project in the months leading up to the May 15 mail-ballot election. For more information, call city hall at 503-852-7575.

Chief reminded often of facilities need

By Starla Pointer • Staff Writer • April 2, 2018



Marcus Larson/News-Register Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez demonstrates the low quality of the department's car garage that is need of an upgrade.

CARLTON — Chief Kevin Martinez, who's led the Carlton police department since 2012, agrees his city sorely needs a new law enforcement facility.

He thinks about it whenever he calls a meeting in his office — one of two rooms at the end of city hall that constitute the police department. With two desks and several filing cabinets, the office is barely large enough to hold the chief and two officers, especially when each one is wearing an equipment belt and other gear.

Martinez considers facility needs when an officer brings in a suspect who will eventually be booked into the Yamhill County Jail in McMinnville.

The officer must complete paperwork at his desk in Carlton before heading for the jail, and while he does that, the suspect must remain in a patrol car or be brought into the office, connected to city hall. Neither option is safe for the officer, the prisoner or the public, the chief said.

The suspect could be taken directly to jail and paperwork could be finished there. But that's far from ideal, Martinez said, causing the officer to be away from Carlton longer, and therefore unavailable to answer local calls and assist residents.

"We need to maximize our presence here," he said.

He thinks about the facility needs when officers interview a victim or a witness in the department's second room, where their desks are located and files and equipment are stored. The room is connected to the rest of city hall by a door; it's not private enough to make victims comfortable.

And if a citizen, or an officer, needs to use the restroom, he must go into city hall. The department has no restroom of its own.

Martinez said officers currently must return home to clean up if they have blood on their uniforms or on their hands from an accident or crime scene. The chief would prefer for the department have a washing machine and shower area for just such circumstances. "And it would expedite how quickly they can be back on duty," he said.

Temperature control is also lacking, Martinez said. Most records and property are stored in an unheated outbuilding, since there's not enough space in the two-room police department. Fluctuating temperatures are a concern. Heat could damage evidence critical to investigations and court cases, for instance.

Officers' lockers also are located in another section of the unheated building, a former public works facility that likely dates from the 1950s. The roof leaks.

The cold and heat are hard on personnel, Martinez said. They need to warm up after being on patrol in the winter, or cool off after calls in the summer — not just for their own comfort, Martinez said, but so they can be 100 percent effective on the job.

The temperature issue and other working conditions make the chief think about the need to retain high-quality personnel, as well.

If employees don't have the basics to do their jobs well, he said, they may move on. He said hiring a replacement officer could mean the police department is understaffed for months, as the new employee attends classes and completes field training.

Martinez wants his department fully staffed and supported in order to serve Carlton effectively.

"We're expected to be at the highest operating level at every moment," he said. "Citizens expect that. We expect that."



Carlton establishes an exchange zone

By Starla Pointer • Staff Writer • August 25, 2017

CARLTON — If you're selling something through the Internet, or meeting your ex to drop off the children, make the exchange in a safe place, Carlton police urge.

And to assist, they have created one. Dubbed the Exchange Zone, it's under around-the-clock video surveillance.

The safe zone has been established outside the police station, which operates from Carlton City Hall, located at 191 E. Main St. It has been marked with an Exchange Zone sign.

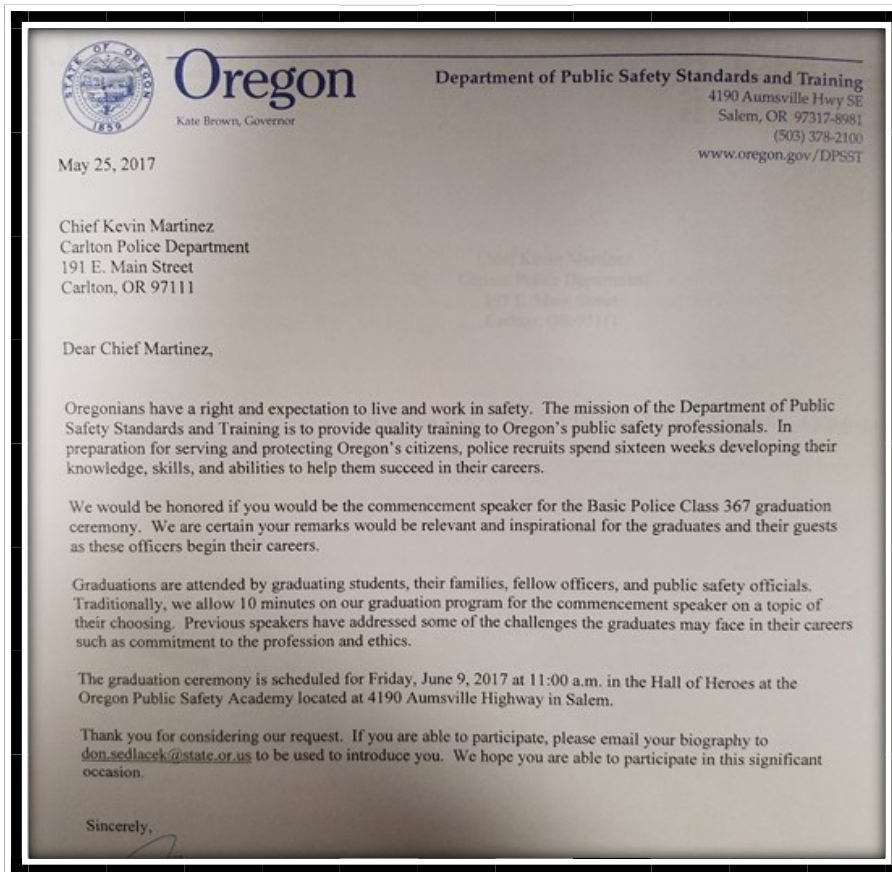
Chief Kevin Martinez said the zone was established to provide a safe place for the transfer of money or legal goods. He said it cannot be used for illegal transactions involving drugs, weapons or dangerous materials.

Carlton police are "simply providing a safer location for citizens to conduct civilian-related business and custodial transfers of children from one parent or designee to another," the chief said.

His department also suggested some common sense rules for making such transactions:

- * Never provide personal or financial information to a stranger.
- * When taking cellphone photos of items you are selling, disable location services. Also, be aware of your background, so you won't inadvertently reveal personal information that would make you a target.
- * Never attend a meeting alone. Schedule the meeting when other people will be present, preferably during daylight hours.

For more info, contact Martinez at kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us or 503-852-3805.



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Carlton patrol cars feature black paint with gold lettering that announces the name of the city and the department's motto, "Police and Community Together."

Carlton honored for patrol car design

The News-Register staff reflective of their purpose and area of service. The black and gold color scheme is designed to reflect professionalism and approachability. "The patrol vehicles are considered an extension and representation of the police department's commitment to be transparent to its community," police officials said in their entry form.

CARLTON — The police department's black and gold patrol cars have won kudos from Law and Order magazine, which conducts an annual contest. The magazine singled out Carlton in its category for departments in the western U.S. with 10 or fewer officers.

The magazine said Carlton's design reflected its community policing orientation. The logo includes both the department motto, "Police and Community Together," and city motto, "A Great Little Town."

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News-Register Carlton police add pedal patrols

CARLTON - Police have two new patrol vehicles, painted shiny black with gold lettering and trim and equipped with lights and sirens, just like the rest of the fleet. They don't run on gas, however. These patrol bicycles depend on pedal power. Officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan displayed the new bikes Friday in Ladd Park, the upper city park. They distributed popsicles and water to passersby as they told them about bicycle patrols.

The officers and Chief Kevin Martinez often stop and chat with Carlton youngsters and adults when patrolling in their cars. The bikes will allow them to be more accessible and help start friendly conversations.

"Bikes get us out of the car and lets us go places like the parks to see kids," Jordan said. "We're more approachable."

Blair, who patrolled on a bike when he worked for the Linfield College Public Safety Department, added, "It's a whole different dynamic. We see more and hear more." Martinez said he and his officers always want more interaction with the community. They build relationships by hosting the National Night Out event on the first Tuesday in August, by delivering Christmas teddy bears and through other activities. The department's motto, printed on its patrol cars, is "Police and Community Together."

His department received a \$3,700 grant from the Cycle Oregon Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation with which to start the bike patrol program. Tommy's Bicycle Shop in McMinnville helped as well, putting the bikes together and attaching all the equipment.

In addition to the bikes themselves, the grant provided uniforms for officers to wear while on two-wheeled patrol. The outfits include bright yellow tops for increased visibility.

The officers wear bike helmets, as well. Not only do the helmets provide protection, they also set a positive example for youngsters, Carlton police said.

"We always wear our helmets," Jordan told children gathered in the park, then asked them, "Do you?"



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Carlton police focusing on DUI enforcement

By News-Register staff • July 2, 2018

CARLTON -- Police plan "high visibility patrols" to enforce driving under the influence laws during July.

Officers will be watching for drivers who may have been drinking alcoholic beverages or using controlled substances, including marijuana.

"Make responsible decisions by driving sober," Officer Jake Blair said. "If you are impaired, use a designated driver or taxi service."

The additional DUI enforcement is funded by a grant from Oregon Impact, which Carlton police received in November 2017.

Police Chief Kevin Martinez said Carlton officers have seen a positive impact from the increased enforcement. However, he said, "we're still seeing people making bad decisions."

Both DUI and distracted driving -- whether its related to cell-phone use, eating while driving or taking eyes off the road in order to search for something in the back seat -- can cause injury or death, Martinez said.

"As drivers, we have a responsibility and obligation to do our part to keep the community safe," he said. "Anything need to do anything they can to minimize putting themselves in danger or putting the rest of the community in danger."



DUI enforcement continues in Carlton

CARLTON — Police are continuing targeted patrols to keep motorists from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Carlton police stopped 15 drivers during the extra patrols in June. Ten were given warnings and five were cited for a variety of violations.

A grant from Oregon Impact pays for extra time for officers to "aggressively seek impaired drivers" and deter others from driving after drinking or using controlled substances, Officer Jake Blair said.

"With the legalization of marijuana, it's important for drivers to remember that driving under the influence of marijuana is dangerous and still constitutes driving while impaired under Oregon law," he said.

Carlton continues DUI patrols

By News-Register staff • April 6, 2017

CARLTON — Continuing with extra patrols targeting driving under the influence of intoxicants, Carlton police stopped 54 vehicles in March, issuing 40 warnings and 14 citations.

The department is using an Oregon Impact grant to fund the additional patrols. The effort will continue through April.

Officer Jake Blair said the patrols allow officers to spent extra time on the streets, "aggressively seeking out impaired drivers." He said officers want to send a message designed to deter people from driving after they've been drinking, smoking marijuana or indulging in other controlled substances.

Oregon adults can legally buy and consume marijuana. However, Blair said, "It's important for drivers to remember that driving under the influence of marijuana is dangerous, and still constitutes driving while impaired under Oregon law."

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Police Chief Kevin Martinez said Carlton officers have seen a positive impact from the increased enforcement. However, he said, "we're still seeing people making bad decisions."

Both DUII and distracted driving -- whether its related to cell-phone use, eating while driving or taking eyes off the road in order to search for something in the back seat can cause injury or death, Martinez said.

"As drivers, we have a responsibility and obligation to do our part to keep the community safe," he said. "Anything need to do anything they can to minimize putting themselves in danger or putting the rest of the community in danger."

Carlton police target DUIIs

By News-Register staff • December 19, 2016

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Carlton police continue DUII patrols

By News-Register staff • January 4, 2018

CARLTON -- Police are continuing dedicated patrols to stop people from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The Carlton police department received a DUII enforcement grant from Oregon Impact in November 2017. It funds high-visibility enforcement with extra time for officers to patrol for impaired drivers.

"It is meant to deter people from driving after they've been drinking alcoholic beverages or using controlled substances, including marijuana," Officer Jake Blair explained.

He urged drivers to be responsible by driving sober. If they'd consumed any intoxicants, he said, they should call a taxi service or use a designated driver who is sober.

For more information, call Carlton police, at 503-852-7575.

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'Lock it or lose it,' police say

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CARLTON — Police have started a new program, "LOCK IT or LOSE IT," to promote awareness in the hope of eliminating thefts from automobiles.

Carlton police and other law enforcement agencies often see waves of thefts from vehicles. In many cases, police said, the vehicles were left unlocked, giving thieves quick access to spare change, personal and business documents, electronic items and firearms.

Locking car doors and shutting windows would prevent many of the thefts, police said. People also should remove valuable and enticing items, such as backpacks; keep change and charging cords out of sight; and refrain from leaving keys inside.

"Getting in the mindset of locking doors to your home, garages, and vehicles is the first step of minimizing the chance of becoming a crime victim," Police Chief Kevin Martinez said.

For more information about the "LOCK IT or LOSE IT" program and to have a sign placed in your yard, call the Carlton police department, at 503-852-3805, or send email to kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us.

Motorcycle pursuit terminated

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — The Carlton Police Department terminated a motorcycle pursuit Friday afternoon, according to Chief Kevin Martinez.

He gave this account of the incident that was reported about 3:30 p.m.:

Officer Tim Jordan attempted to stop a black Kawasaki related to a minor traffic violation. The unidentified operator sped off.

Jordan followed the

motorcycle eastbound on Hendricks Road to Highway 240 where it was last observed traveling westbound on the highway from Kuehne Road, at which time Jordan called off the pursuit.

The motorcycle reached speeds of more than 80 mph during the pursuit.

Anyone with information regarding identification of the operator and/or their whereabouts is encouraged to contact Jordan at 503-852-3802.



Carlton considering camping ban similar to McMinnville's

By STARLA POINTER
 Of the News-Register

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Carlton considering no-camping ordinance similar to Mac

By News-Register staff • August 1, 2019

CARLTON — City council members Tuesday night asked staff to draft an ordinance that would ban camping in parks, residential areas and certain commercial areas.

The law would be similar to the one McMinnville passed May 28. When it took effect a month later, people camping near YCAP, McMinnville Water & Light and the McMinnville Aquatic Center were forced to move elsewhere.

"As McMinnville's ordinance is more and more implemented, campers will look to relocate," Carlton City Manager Dennis Durham said during a work session.

He recommended the city council take action now so people won't relocate to Carlton. Council members agreed, asking Durham to bring them a draft at their Tuesday, Aug. 6, meeting.

McMinnville bans camping everywhere during the day. People can sleep on the streets overnight, but not in the downtown blocks, residential areas, in parks or public parking lots. Carlton's ordinance

would be similar, city attorney Walt Gowell said.

And, as in McMinnville, overnight camping would not be banned in areas zoned industrial or public ag holding.

Council member Shirley Ward-Mullen said that if Carlton enacts a ban, the city should be ready to provide information about resources that will help those in need.

Carlton has not had any homeless encampments at this point. When individuals in need of shelter show up, Carlton police work with them to get them the help they need, Chief Kevin Martinez said.

For example, a man stayed overnight in Wennerberg Park this week. Officers talked with him the next day and helped him contact someone on the coast with whom he could stay. They took him to a homeless shelter in the interim so his basic needs were covered, Martinez said.

He said dealing with homelessness is a matter of police paying attention and the city doing what it can to help. Bad behavior or criminal activity will be dealt with quickly, as well.

"Camps are mostly where resources are, not really here," Martinez said, pointing out that McMinnville offers transportation and ready access to food programs and other services. "But we don't want to not be prepared."

Shots Not Fired: A new Oregon law takes guns from people who may do harm

By Gordon R. Friedman | The Oregonian/Oregonlive June 17, 2018

Jason had but one item on his shopping list when he pulled into the store parking lot. rage seething within him: a .40-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun just like his father's.

Jason's life was coming apart. He was 35 and the previous day, his wife of eight months had told him she was having an affair. Stunned, he tried to talk things through with her. She began packing her bags instead.

All night Jason stewed.

He'd come to get the gun because he wanted to go blow off some steam, he said. Head to the hills near his home in rural Brookings to blast some tin cans.

But Jason, who asked to be identified only by his first name. didn't go to the hills that February morning. He drove home where his wife waited and headed inside, carrying the pistol still in its box.

An American's right to own guns is enshrined in the Second Amendment. and broadly speaking, little except a felony, domestic violence conviction or commitment to a mental hospital can block it.

But Oregon lawmakers felt a growing sense of unease about people in potentially life-endangering circumstances like Jason's having unfettered access to guns.

On the heels of a gun suicide in one lawmaker's family and amid confessions of domestic violence in another's, the Oregon Legislature narrowly passed a law in 2017 giving judges discretion to pry guns from people not convicted of a crime who show signs they might shoot themselves or someone else.

Under the new law, police, family members or roommates can petition a judge for an "extreme risk protection order" barring gun possession. If an order is granted, the person named in it has 24 hours to turn over all guns to law enforcement. a qualified third party or gun dealer. The order stands for a year but can be extended indefinitely by a judge.

To understand the ramifications of Oregon's law since it took effect in January, The Oregonian/Oregon Live reviewed hundreds of pages of court filings, listened to hours of courtroom audio and conducted interviews with people who lost their gun rights or tried to get someone's weapons taken away. Apart from law enforcement officers, nearly all who spoke on the record did so on the condition that their name not be used, given the personal and sensitive nature of the cases.

That analysis revealed that, in the law's first four months, Oregonians in 16 counties used it to try to get weapons out of the hands of nearly 30 people, most of whom were operating at a potentially deadly nexus of substance abuse, anger and gun ownership.

Tracking those cases wasn't easy. There is no clearinghouse. and records aren't listed on public dockets. The Oregonian/Oregonlive filed public records requests with state court administrators, who sought documents from their counterparts in all 36 counties.

The news outlet reviewed case files showing 27 instances in which a person sought a no-guns order. They represent all or virtually all cases brought from January 1 through April 30. None of those cases has been previously reported.

Judges ordered guns taken away in 24 of them.

Judges declined to order guns removed in three cases and reversed the initial decision in three others, citing the high bar necessary to justify taking away a person's guns. Under Oregon's law, evidence the person is at risk to harm themselves or others has to be "clear and convincing," not merely a preponderance, and must point to likely harm in the very near future.



Guns surrendered by a person under a gun confiscation order, pictured at the evidence locker of the Carlton Police Department in rural Yamhill County. Beth Nakamura/Staff

Where guns were seized

Judges ordered guns taken away from 24 Oregonians in the first four months of 2018. This shows where those people lived.

Sources: Records provided by court administrators in Oregon's 36 counties.

Details of the cases of people who lost their gun rights paint a disquieting portrait:

A Portland man who posed for photos with a semi-automatic rifle and had spoken openly about planning a school shooting.

A Beaverton veteran who threatened to gun down people at his church.

A Vale man who fired his .357 Magnum into the ceiling of his home, believing he was shooting at people in his attic who were poisoning him.

A man in Pendleton stopped by his sister from returning to work to shoot the boss who'd just fired him.

Most of the people denied the right to own weapons were white men in their 20s through 50s. They live in big cities, small towns and rural hamlets. Nearly all were reported to be drug users or drinkers or face mental health challenges or both.

Some were suicidal, as shown in cases from Tillamook to Portland to Redmond. Most, witnesses told judges, were very angry.

At a time when many in the nation are searching for ways to stop would-be shooters before they can massacre innocents at a school or at a mall, the Oregon cases suggest preemptive gun removals may prove an effective tool. Of those who lost gun rights so far, at least four had threatened to shoot people in public places.

But Oregon's law has been used most often to try to preempt shootings that draw far fewer headlines but claim far more lives: suicides and domestic violence.

Carrying the gun in its box, Jason entered the house, his wife inside.

"She got afraid," he said. "I started drinking because she didn't want to talk to me."

Ten beers later, Jason said, the silence had given way to argument. He unboxed the gun.

Jason's wife texted her new boyfriend, further enraging Jason.

He pulled out an empty magazine and loaded it. The argument was spiraling out of control, he recalled.

He put the magazine in the gun. His wife called her boyfriend, telling him Jason wouldn't let her leave. Jason snapped.

He grabbed the phone, yelled into it that he was going to kill the boyfriend and broke it in two over his knee.

Minutes later, police arrived.



Gun-toting demonstrators pictured rallying outside the Oregon Capitol in 2013. Thomas Boyd/Staff

Despite its promise to prevent mass shootings and suicides, Oregon's gun confiscation law is not without potential flaws.

The law allows a judge to order guns seized without the gunowner being so much as notified that a gun-removal petition has been filed and a court hearing scheduled. That's atypical for court actions, but mirrors what happens in elder abuse, stalking and domestic violence cases, in which only the accusing side is present at the initial court hearing. A review of case records shows only a single gun owner was present or had their side represented when a judge first decided how much of a risk they posed.

If the judge orders guns taken away, the affected person is told he or she can challenge the decision. But so far, few affected gun owners have done that. They are not provided government-paid lawyers if they wish to.

Before the law passed, lobbyists for the National Rifle Association and Oregon Firearms Federation questioned whether it is legal to seize guns from people without their knowledge. (The NRA reversed its position this year, and its top lobbyist, Chris Cox, declared "we need to stop dangerous people before they act" and called for Congressional funding for state risk protection orders systems.)

In one case, Linn County Judge Daniel Murphy echoed the concerns about the lack of notice to gun owners, declaring from the bench that "our court has a serious question about the constitutionality of seizing weapons" when only one side is present in court.

No Oregon court has ruled on the constitutionality of the new gun confiscation law, but the Oregon Court of Appeals mentioned it in footnotes to three April opinions, noting it as a possible less-onerous alternative to involuntary commitment to the state mental hospital.

Murphy granted a gun removal order nevertheless in a case in which police accused a man who owns an AK-47 rifle of suicidal and stalking behavior. At the time, Murphy said he realized it could be easily thrown out.

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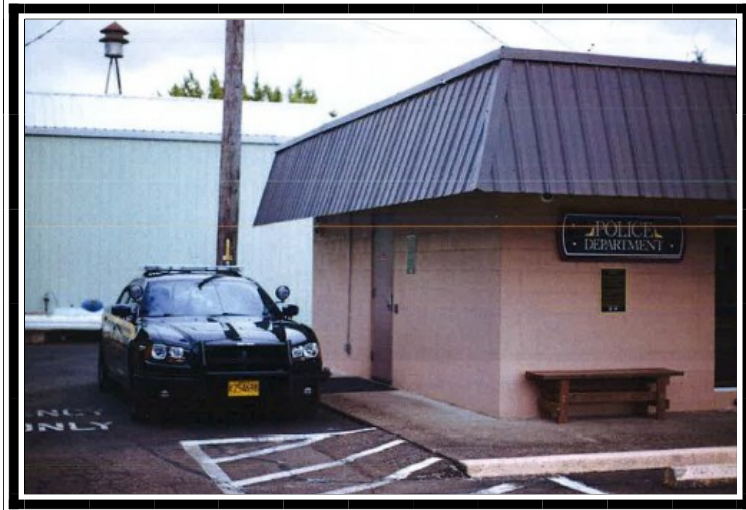
"I'll have to admit it's a close case. If he challenges it there's a good likelihood it could be set aside," the judge said.

The man did challenge the case, and Murphy dismissed the order after finding "no compelling evidence" the man was a serious threat to himself or others. At the hearing, state troopers testified about the man's concerning Facebook posts, but Murphy said the posts were "somewhat vague," adding, "Unfortunately, people make all kinds of outrageous and bizarre comments on Facebook." Two of the man's family members testified about behavior they found alarming but conceded those events were years ago.

Pro-gun lobbyists also complained that the new law does not connect people who have their guns taken to social services that may help with underlying problems. Connecticut's law, by contrast, requires the state health agency to be notified of those served with a no-guns order so they can give them mental health advice and a list of places to turn for help.

Kevin Martinez, chief of the rural Carlton Police Department, raised yet another concern. In his view, he said, Oregon's law allows too much time for a person to turn over their guns.

"A lot can happen in 24 hours," he said. "There probably needs to be a little more work on how that's addressed."



Officers working out of the police station in rural Carlton, Oregon handled one of the state's extreme risk protection order cases. Beth Nakamura/Staff

"It was really good timing," Jordan recalled in a recent interview at the town's tiny police station. He had just been trained on the new no-guns orders at a meeting of local law enforcement officials, he said. "Such a good tool."

Kevin Martinez, the town police chief, said he believes a life was saved by its use in the case.

Not all who seek to confiscate guns under Oregon's new law are successful.

In Jackson County, a judge denied a petition brought by a man who sought to confiscate the guns of a California man who worked for him. A Marion County judge denied a mother's petition to remove her son's guns after the woman left nearly all the required paperwork blank.

The only denial so far of a petition brought by a police agency occurred in Deschutes County, in the heart of central Oregon.

In February, police in the city of Redmond were alerted to a suicidal woman. Officer Dex Dickson arrived at her house and reported hearing a gunshot "which came from the residence," according to police records. Although the woman wasn't injured in that instance, the officer was troubled by her behavior.

The case was forwarded to Steven Binstock, a detective in the small-town police department's investigative unit. He'd recently been trained on the new no-guns law, he said, and thought the case now on his desk would be a smart place to apply it.

He filled out the forms and filed them with the court. Things went downhill from there.

Binstock appeared before Judge Walter "Randy" Miller, himself a former police officer. Courtroom audio recordings indicate the judge was displeased Binstock was before him rather than Dickson, the officer who had been on scene with the suicidal woman.

"You weren't there for any of this?" the judge asked Binstock.

"I was not," the detective replied.

"So it's all hearsay?"

"Correct, from other officers."

"Everything you have here is hearsay. You have not witnessed a single thing?"

"Correct."

The judge asked Binstock for details about the situation with the armed woman. The detective hesitated in his answer.

Among the bucolic vineyards of Yamhill County, the tiny town of Carlton sits placid, its Main Street quiet but for an occasional truck hauling hay bales to market. The town police force is just three people: the chief and two officers.

One of them, Officer Tim Jordan, filed a petition for an extreme risk protection order in January, just four days after the law took effect.

According to the affidavit Jordan wrote, a Carlton man had threatened to kill his dog and then himself and later texted his girlfriend, "OK, murder suicide it is." While at home with the man, the girlfriend tried to call 911 and the man reacted violently, the affidavit said. He retrieved a loaded pistol, it said, and cornered her in their bathroom between a wall and the toilet in a tussle to grab her phone.

At one point, he pounced on top of her while holding the gun, the document says. The woman, who sustained bruises in the struggle, managed to get away. That same night, the man shot their television with a shotgun.

Police officers arrived at the home and, with the man's permission, seized 10 guns for safekeeping. The extreme risk protection order Jordan filed and won days later kept the man from getting them back.



Officer Tim Jordan of the Carlton Police Department wrote an extreme risk protection order petition. Beth Nakamura/Staff

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"Are you guessing, or do you-know? Don't assume," the judge admonished. "You've sworn an oath to tell the truth and to tell me what you know. That doesn't include assumptions."

The judge declared Binstock's proof that the woman was imminently dangerous to herself or others "hearsay within hearsay" and concluded the 18- minute hearing by denying his request for a no-guns order.

Days later, Deschutes County prosecutors charged the woman under a law that bars people from firing guns in residential areas, court records show. The felony charge was reduced to a misdemeanor when she pleaded guilty.

A judge sentenced the woman to two days in the county jail and a year of unmonitored probation with a special condition: no guns.



Oregon was the fifth of nine states to adopt a law allowing guns to be taken from people showing signs of risk. Connecticut was first in 1999, following a shooting massacre at the state lottery building. Indiana passed a similar red flag law in 2005, after the shooting of an Indianapolis police officer. Later California passed one after a mass shooting in a beachside community, Washington voters adopted a similar law by citizen initiative, then Oregon passed its own law, based on Washington's.

One woman directly affected by Oregon's new no-guns law says she found herself in a relationship that, with little warning, turned abusive and potentially deadly, given her boyfriend's caustic combination of alcohol and guns. Things reached their worst when he introduced a loaded gun to an argument they were having. The woman left her home, running as fast as she could.

"I have never been more terrified in my entire life," she said. "It's debilitating. It's absolutely debilitating, that kind of fear."

The woman spoke to The Oregonian/Oregonlive on the condition that her name not be used and certain identifying details about her case also be withheld. She spoke out despite intense fear of her ex-partner, she said, to highlight what she feels is an important tool other men and women at risk of gun violence should know about and use.

"I just don't want this to happen to anyone else," she said.

Days after she fled her house, a judge ordered her ex to turn in his guns. With the weapons stored safely in a police locker, she said she feels safer.

"I feel empowered," she said, "because I feel safe enough to walk out my door every morning."

She added, "I think this law is fantastic."

Today, she manages her anxieties the best she can. "I feel like I'm putting one foot in front of the other," she said. "I'm trying not to let this change my life."

But the calm she projects to the world belies a persistent fear beneath.

"I look over my shoulder every second of every day," she said.

The Vale man who police accused of shooting into his attic to repel intruders he said had poisoned him sees the law very differently.

Billy, who asked that only his first name be used, maintained in an interview that there was in fact an armed man in his attic, that intruders were poisoning him and that he poses no danger when armed. He said the judge's and sheriff's decision to confiscate his .357 Magnum was illegal.

"It's unconstitutional what they did," he said. "It has nothing to do with justice. It has nothing to do with anyone's protection."

Billy faces misdemeanor and felony charges of disorderly conduct, unlawful use of a weapon and bringing a Magnum cartridge into the county jail. He also faces a hate crime charge for allegedly threatening the Indian owner of a motel that mental health professionals placed him in as a condition of release from jail.

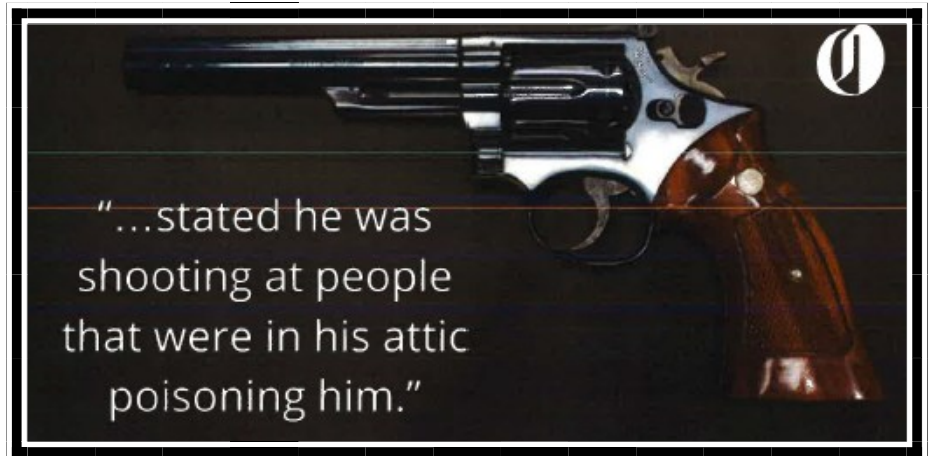
Billy, who said he's "always had a gun my whole life," denied the charges as "a farce."

For a Portland woman whose ex-partner was served with a no-guns order, the law offers reassurance her ex will stay safe.

She said he slept each night with a loaded pistol on his bedside table, and mental health problems and drug use had made him suicidal. Police became involved after he called 911 and threatened to shoot himself and their young son over a \$300 child support bill.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she felt a wave of solace wash over her upon learning that the gun confiscation order was granted. "I literally burst into tears because I was so relieved," she said.

"I sleep a little better at night knowing that he can't just reach over and grab a loaded gun and end it," she said.



Source: An extreme risk protection order affidavit filed by a Malheur County Sheriff's Office deputy in Billy's case.

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Sara Cowley, right foreground, of Miami, holds a candle during a vigil at the University of Miami campus, April 18, 2007, for the 33 people who died in the Virginia Tech massacre. AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

Just before midnight the next day, a sheriff's deputy arrived with paperwork - an order, issued by a judge that morning, telling him he could no longer have or buy deadly weapons for a year.

Soon after, Jason gathered his slingshot and a 10-inch hunting knife he'd gotten as a birthday gift and gave them up to a neighbor friend.

Looking back, Jason said he feels his threat was blown out of proportion.

Sure, he said he would kill his wife's boyfriend and admitted as much to the police. "I said some stupid things." he conceded. But if he was really going to hurt someone, he said, he wouldn't shoot them.

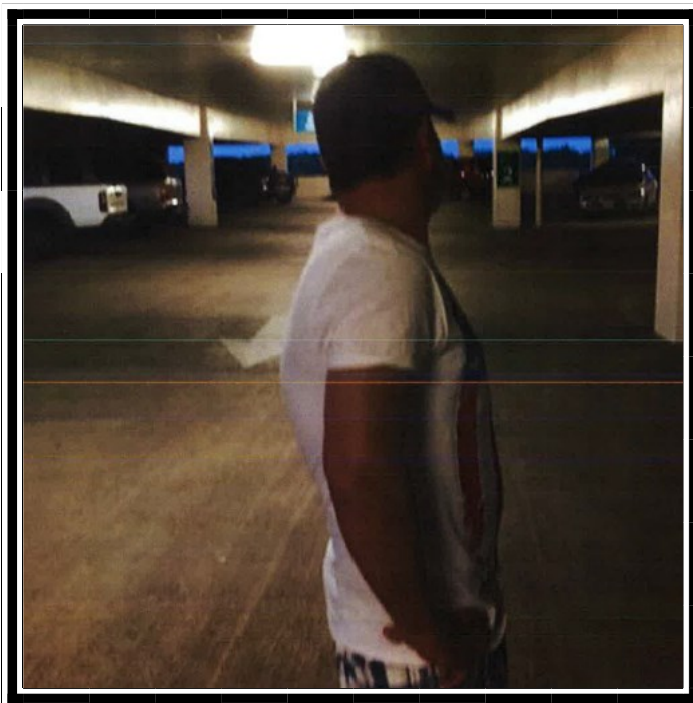
Jason, speaking in a genial tone, explained, "If you shoot somebody you don't have that much fun. He's dead right away. And you'd get in trouble. Big trouble."

Jason said he feels extreme risk protection orders and the "really stupid law" that created them are far from foolproof. You can't keep a person from kitchen knives or scissors or the myriad household items that could be wielded to inflict harm, he said.

And in a nation awash with guns, Jason said, there's never one far from reach.

"If I really wanted to kill somebody I could go out and get a pistol from somebody." He added later, "If I really wanted to have a gun, it's no problem to get one."

-- Gordon R. Friedman



Jason, pictured in a photo he provided to The Oregonian/OregonLive, lost his gun rights after an extreme risk protection order was issued against him.

A recent study of Indiana's gun seizures law by a forensic psychologist at the University of Indiana found that in the decade since its enactment, the law accounted for a 7.5 percent reduction in firearm suicides. Researchers found the law became even more effective after the massacre at Virginia Tech in 2007, when Indiana officials stepped up enforcement of the law.

Another team of researchers, led by Duke University professor Jeffrey Swanson, studied Connecticut's law and estimate that, on average, one suicide has been prevented for every 15 people who had guns seized under it.

Swanson also acknowledges red flag laws are not a panacea to gun violence. The man who killed 26 people at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut had access to guns, despite the gunman's acquaintances reporting he showed troubling signs prior to the massacre.

With police at his home, Jason knew he had to calm down. The officers came inside, he said, and made sure he and his wife were OK. Jason had already stowed the gun in the trunk of his car. He told officers they could take his gun for safekeeping, according to a police report describing the incident.

"I said, 'Yeah of course, if you feel better, take it.'"

His wife, still reeling from the encounter, was in the garage crying, according to the police report. The report said Jason assured police he had "no intention of hurting anyone" but "was just really upset" his wife was leaving him.

Yamhill shooting victim will carry bullet with him forever

By Paul Daquilante • Staff Writer • May 16, 2019

David Trivelpiece rose from his seat and walked slowly, with a limp, to the witness stand in Judge John Collins' courtroom.

With a bullet still lodged in his neck, he testified Tuesday afternoon for the state on the second day of the Yamhill shooting trial in Yamhill County Circuit Court.

Richard Mershon is charged with shooting the 29-year-old Yamhill resident outside Zippy's Pizza on Nov. 24, 2017. The business, located at Maple (Highway 47) and First streets, is now known as Yamhill Rooted.

The 69-year-old from Yamhill was indicted by a grand jury on two counts of attempted murder with a firearm, in addition to three counts each of unlawful use of a firearm and menacing, one count each of first-degree assault with a firearm and fourth-degree assault, and two counts of harassment. The list includes seven felony charges, many of which fall under Measure 11 mandatory minimum sentencing guidelines.

Mershon is represented by McMinnville attorneys Peter Druckenmiller and Mark Pihl. Chief Deputy District Attorney Kate Lynch is prosecuting the case and is assisted by Deputy District Attorney Holly Winter.

The state rested Wednesday morning. When the trial resumed in the afternoon, Pihl moved for acquittal on six of the 12 charges the defendant faces. Collins denied the motion.

Trivelpiece, who testified with a calm demeanor, told Winter he's not the hard-working logger he once was for A-1 Logging Inc. of Yamhill. It's just not possible.

At home in Yamhill, where he lives with his wife of seven years, Kassie, and their two daughters, 3 1/2 years and 1 1/2 months, performing basic household chores is a near impossibility. Holding his children is difficult; so is caring for them in most ways because of the physical limitations. He once enjoyed so many activities, indoors and outdoors.

"I mainly just worked a lot," Trivelpiece said. "I enjoy working."

Winter asked Trivelpiece how he feels today about what happened 18 months ago.

"I'm not happy this occurred, but it could have been worse. This is as good a situation as it can be for now."

Trivelpiece described how he remembers the evening of the shooting.

He would work eight to 14 hours a day on a logging operation, depending on the season, and might go to work as early as 2 a.m. He had worked nine hours that day and then went home.

Later, he said he went to Nicholas Paolo's house. Corrick Raymond was there, too. Paolo and his fiancée, Mandy Raymond — Corrick Raymond's sister — had just closed on the house.

The three close friends — Paolo, Raymond and Trivelpiece — walked a short distance away to the Trask Mountain Outpost. Trivelpiece said they had some drinks, talked and "just hung out" for awhile.

They left and started walking in the direction of Zippy's. Trivelpiece was allegedly shot in the neck moments later by Mershon who was armed with a 9 mm handgun, but he told the court he has "memory loss" of anything immediately after he and his friends arrived in the area of Zippy's.

"What's the next thing you remember?" Winter asked. He said he recalls waking up in an ambulance, and then awakening after he had arrived at the Oregon Health & Science University Hospital in Portland, where he was admitted as a trauma patient.

Trivelpiece, who could not move the left side of his body, asked for his wife. She and many family members and friends had arrived.

Following a relatively short stay at OHSU, Trivelpiece was moved to the Legacy Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon (RIO), where he remained for about 30 days undergoing occupational and physical therapy. He said he remembers being in agonizing pain.

Progress was slow at the facility, Trivelpiece recalls. His wife, a real estate operations assistant at the time, quit her job to stay with him. When released to go home there was continued progress, but he characterized it as slow and steady.

There were structural adjustments that were made to the family's home to accommodate him.

"As my strength built up, the pain decreased on my left side," he said. Winter asked about his left arm and hand. Trivelpiece said there is still pain associated with each. "I hardly use it (his left arm)."

He said his employer, A-1 Logging, has been gracious during his continued recovery. He performed dangerous jobs in the woods prior to the incident: choker setting, timber falling and many other responsibilities.

A-1 Logging welcomed him back to work at first one to three hours a day from home dispatching trucks. It was a far cry from working in canyons and racing up and down hillsides while packing a chainsaw, he said, but it felt good to again be productive.

When he was able to discard a neck brace he had worn, he was given more responsibility, and today works eight to 12 hours a day at various jobs.

Kassie testified Wednesday afternoon for the state saying her husband's life, her life and their family's life have changed dramatically since the shooting. They enjoyed camping, riding quads, taking beach trips, enjoying the park. David was a remote control car and video game enthusiast and enjoyed working on vehicles — activities he can't enjoy as much as he would like to these days.

She was notified by a telephone call of the shooting and went to the scene to discover her husband had been shot. Once at his side at OHSU, then at the rehabilitation facility, "I never left," she said. "I came home one time."

At RIO, she learned how to care for him once he arrived home, which was a lot to digest.

While he has shown marked improvement physically, he's changed in other ways.

"He's still in pain," Kassie said. "Because of the pain, he's sharper, shorter and more withdrawn. He pulls back."

Her voice cracked with emotion as she said, "There are days when he looks defeated. Reality may be setting in that this may be life."

Dr. Jennifer Lawlor, a rehabilitation specialist; Donald Hartman, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue emergency medical technician; Greg Graven, Yamhill Police Chief, and Sheldon Clay, Newberg-Dundee Police Department detective, also testified for the state Wednesday.

Also testifying for the state were: Lacey Everett, former Zippy's employee; Jamie Rollins, a friend of Everett's, who arrived to pick her up at Zippy's the night of the shooting and was shot at twice by Mershon but not injured; Paolo, Trivelpiece's good friend; Brian Woodruff, volunteer emergency responder, Yamhill Fire District, and the first medical personnel on scene; Jacob Blair, Carlton police officer, and second law enforcement personnel on scene; Chad Drew, Oregon State Police trooper/major crimes detective at the time of the incident, and Travis Van Cleave, detective, Yamhill Police Department and first law enforcement personnel on scene.

Following opening statements Monday by Winter and Pihl, Raymond, Wisecarver and Keenan-Holverson testified for the state.

When the defense began presenting its case Wednesday, it called Carl and Wanda Weidner, former owner and manager, respectively, of Zippy's prior to the husband and wife selling the business last year. Mershon also testified Wednesday.

Reports from Wednesday's trial could not be completed by print deadline. See newsregister.com or Tuesday's print edition for updates.



Kevin Martinez - Dead ringers for real guns

Jul 17, 2015

Most of us grew up playing with toy guns as youngsters and, years later, our children and grandchildren continue to play with them.

In today's society, where toy guns are more realistic than ever, everyone becomes collectively responsible for teaching our youth about prevention and safety. Most likely, you have heard about tragedies involving the shooting of children and adults who were perceived to be displaying real guns in threatening manner, later found to be toys.

Unfortunately, the reverse situation also can lead to tragedy. Criminals are modifying genuine guns to look like toys. The idea is to escape detection or to provide themselves with an advantage, particularly during encounters with police, when the appearance of a toy gun could delay an officer's reaction, allowing the criminal to gain the upper hand.

As citizens of the United States of America, we value the right — and what I believe is a privilege — to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. This privilege includes being able to play with the type of toy guns commonplace for decades as part of growing up.

But appearing in public with realistic toy guns can be alarming, often resulting in calls to police, who must determine the kind of threat presented. These situations have the potential to turn deadly.

Regardless of which kind of gun is displayed, people should use due caution in confronting anyone whose actions present a potential concern for public safety. If there is not an active shooter, it is best to remain the eyes and ears for law enforcement. If there is an active shooter, citizens should weigh the totality of the circumstances to determine whether they will run, hide or fight and try to stop the shooter.

Balancing safety with our citizens' Second Amendment rights is an ongoing battle for law enforcement. Our primary objective is to protect and preserve life while, at the same time, safeguarding the constitutional rights of all.

One safety measure helping to minimize tragic events is requiring toy gun manufactures to place visibly identifiable orange tips on every toy gun. Unfortunately, some criminals paint orange tips on real firearms. In addition, criminals disguise real guns by inserting them within the shell of toy guns. Citizens should promptly report these individuals to the police — nothing good results from this type of behavior.

If you are buying a toy gun for a child, avoid those that look too realistic and do not allow children to remove the orange tips. Local police departments do their best to educate children and communities about the responsibilities and potential perils of playing with toy guns or displaying them in public settings. Today's reality demands prevention efforts also from parents, guardians and community members.

As with handling and possessing real guns, education and safety is imperative for anyone playing with or in possession of toy guns. Although it will be impossible to determine whether a real gun or a toy is being displayed, children, parents and adults must be aware of the associated dangers.

Heartbreaking outcomes result in the wake of encounters where a realistic toy gun was perceived to be real. If a law officer gives you instructions, comply! Do not, even in a joking manner, point a toy gun at an officer or citizen.

In most circumstances, public safety officers have only a split second to determine how to respond to a potential threat. Their response, to prevent serious harm to citizens and themselves, is necessarily based on the observed threat.

With real guns, we all must take steps to ensure they are not mishandled. They must be stored in secured locations that actually prevent children, criminals and those with mental health issues from gaining access. While we are seeing a change in accountability for those who own real guns, too many do not take all the steps necessary to secure them properly. Those who should not use guns should be given no opportunity to gain access to them. We must do everything we can to prevent the types of tragic outcomes we have witnessed across the nation.

By educating ourselves about the risks of possessing real and toy guns, we can give police officers and citizens a better chance to make correct, quick decisions in threatening situations. Only with utmost attention to safety and prevention practices can we prevent real-versus-toy gun tragedies that forever shatter the lives of families, police and communities.



Guns surrendered by a person under a no-guns order, pictured at the evidence locker of the Carlton Police Department in rural Yamhill County. Berk Nakamura, staff

Talking about guns

The Oregonian/OregonLive is helping to lead a national initiative, called "Guns, an American Conversation," to bring together people who differ on gun-related issues and efforts to curb gun violence. We're also working on several in-depth articles that touch on recurring themes of guns, crime, school violence and similar subjects.

Today's story examines a new effort to remove guns from people who are feared to be a danger to themselves or others. We invite you to join the conversation about this new law on our Facebook page, [facebook.com/theoregonian](https://www.facebook.com/theoregonian), starting Monday. The reporter, Gordon Friedman, will join the comments to answer your questions.

Coming later this month online and on July 1 in The Oregonian, we are planning to roll out extensive coverage of the national conversation convened by our parent company Advance Local, which operates newsrooms in nine states. The public service journalism project started in March when 21 participants from diverse backgrounds were invited to the nation's capital. The group then expanded to about 150 people who took part in a month-long Facebook group to discuss guns and related political and social issues. The journalism organization Spaceship Media helped lead this online conversation. The goal: To try to have a productive, civil conversation about a topic that has proved to be so polarizing.

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felony, domestic violence conviction or commitment to a mental hospital can block it. But Oregon lawmakers felt a growing sense of unease about people in potentially life-endangering circumstances like Jason's having unfortified access to guns.

On the heels of a gun suicide in one lawmaker's family and amid confessions of domestic violence in another's, the Oregon Legislature narrowly passed a law in 2017 giving judges discretion to pry guns from people not convicted of a crime who show signs they might shoot themselves or someone else.

Under the new law, police, family members or roommates can petition a judge for an "extreme risk protection order" barring gun possession. If an order is granted, the person named in it has 24 hours to turn over all guns to law enforcement, a qualified third party or gun dealer. The order stands for a year but can be extended indefinitely by a judge.

To understand the ramifications of Oregon's law since it took effect in January, The Oregonian/OregonLive reviewed hundreds of pages of court filings, listened to hours of courtroom audio and conducted interviews with people who lost their gun rights or tried to get someone's weapons taken away. Apart from law enforcement officers, nearly all who spoke on the record did so on the condition that their name not be used, given the personal and sensitive nature of the cases.

That analysis revealed that, in the law's first four months, Oregonians in 16 counties used it to try to get weapons out of the hands of nearly 30 people, most of whom were operating at a potentially deadly nexus of substance abuse, anger and gun ownership.

Tracking those cases wasn't easy. There is no clearinghouse, and records aren't listed on public dockets. The Oregonian/OregonLive filed public records requests with state court administrators, who sought documents from their counterparts in all 36 counties.

The news outlet reviewed case files showing 27 instances in which a person

sought a no-guns order. They represent all or virtually all cases brought from Jan. 1 through April 30. None of those cases has been previously reported.

Judges ordered guns taken away in 24 of them.

Judges declined to order guns removed in three cases and reversed the initial decision in three others, citing the high bar necessary to justify taking away a person's guns. Under Oregon's law, evidence the person is at risk to harm themselves or others has to be "clear and convincing," not merely a preponderance, and must point to likely harm in the very near future.

Details of the cases of people who lost their gun rights paint a disquieting portrait:

- ▶ A Portland man who posed for photos with a semi-automatic rifle and had spoken openly about planning a school shooting.
- ▶ A Beaverton veteran who threatened to gun down people at his church.
- ▶ A Vale man who fired his .357 Magnum into the ceiling of his home, believing he was shooting at people in his attic who were poisoning him.
- ▶ A man in Pendleton stopped by his sister from returning to work to shoot the boss who'd just fired him.

Most of the people denied the right to own weapons were white men in their 20s through 50s. They live in big cities, small towns and rural hamlets. Nearly all were reported to be drug users or drinkers or facing mental health challenges or both.

Some were suicidal, as shown in cases from Tillamook to Portland to Redmond. Most, witnesses told judges, were very angry. At a time when many in the nation are searching for ways to stop would-be shooters before they can massacre innocents at a school or at a mall, the Oregon cases suggest preemptive gun removals may prove an effective tool. Of those who lost gun rights so far, at least four had threatened to shoot people in public places.

But Oregon's law has been used most often to try to preempt shootings that draw far fewer headlines but claim far more lives: suicides and domestic violence.

Carrying the gun in its box, Jason entered the house, his wife inside.

"She got afraid," he said. "I started drinking because she didn't want to talk to me."

Ten beers later, Jason said, the silence had given way to argument. He unboxed the gun.

Jason's wife texted her new boyfriend, further enraging Jason.

He pulled out an empty magazine and loaded it. The argument was spiraling out of control, he recalled.

He put the magazine in the gun. His wife called her boyfriend, telling him Jason wouldn't let her leave. Jason snapped.

He grabbed the phone, yelled into it that he was going to kill the boyfriend and broke it in two over his knee.

Minutes later, police arrived.

Despite its promise to prevent mass shootings and suicides, Oregon's gun confiscation law is not without potential flaws.

The law allows a judge to order guns seized without the gun owner being so much as notified that a gun-removal petition has been filed and a court hearing scheduled. That's atypical for court actions, but mirrors what happens in elder abuse, stalking and domestic violence cases, in which only the accusing side is present at the initial court hearing. A review of case records shows only a single gun owner was present or had their side represented when a judge first decided how much of a risk they posed.

If the judge orders guns taken away, the affected person is told he or she can challenge the decision. But so far, few affected gun owners have done that. They are not provided government-paid lawyers if they wish to.

Before the law passed, lobbyists for the National Rifle Association and Oregon Firearms Federation questioned whether it is legal to seize guns from people without their knowledge. (The NRA reversed its position this year, and its top lobbyist, Chris Cox, declared "we need to stop dangerous people before they act" and called for Congressional funding for state risk protection orders systems.)

In one case, Linn County Judge Daniel Murphy echoed the concerns about the lack of notice to gun owners, declaring from the bench that "our court has a serious question about the constitutionality of seizing weapons" when only one side is present in court.

No Oregon court has ruled on the constitutionality of the new gun confiscation law, but the Oregon Court of Appeals mentioned it in footnotes to three April opinions, noting it as a possible less-onerous alternative to involuntary commitment to the state mental hospital.

Murphy granted a gun removal order nevertheless in a case in which police accused a man who owns an AK-47 rifle of suicidal and stalking behavior. At the time, Murphy said he realized it could be easily thrown out.

"I'll have to admit it's a close case. If he challenges it there's a good likelihood it could be set aside," the judge said.

The man did challenge the case, and Murphy dismissed the order after finding "no compelling evidence" the man was a serious threat to himself or others. At the hearing, state troopers testified about the man's concerning Facebook posts, but Murphy said the posts were "somewhat vague," adding, "Unfortunately, people make all kinds of outrageous and bizarre comments on Facebook." Two of the man's family members testified about behavior they found alarming but conceded those events were years ago.

Pro-gun lobbyists also complained that the new law does not connect people who have their guns taken to social services that may help with underlying problems. Connecticut's law, by contrast, requires the state health agency to be notified of those served with a no-guns order so they can give them mental health advice and a list of places to turn for help.

Kevin Martinez, chief of the rural Carlton Police Department, raised yet another concern. In his view, he said, Oregon's law allows too much time for a person to turn over their guns.

"A lot can happen in 24 hours," he said. "There probably needs to be a little more work on how that's addressed."

Among the bucolic vineyards of Yamhill County, the tiny town of Carlton sits placid, its Main Street quiet but for an occasional truck hauling hay bales to market. The town police force is just three people: the chief and two officers.

One of them, Officer Tim Jordan, filed a petition for an extreme risk protection order in January, just four days after the law took effect.

According to the affidavit Jordan wrote, a Carlton man had threatened to kill his dog and then himself and later texted his girlfriend, "OK, murder suicide it is." While at home with the man, the girlfriend tried to call 911 and the man reacted violently, the affidavit said. He retrieved a loaded pistol, it said, and cornered her in their bathroom between a wall and the toilet in a ruse to grab her phone. At one point, he pounced on top of her while holding the gun, the document says. The woman, who sustained bruises in the struggle, managed to get away. That same night, the man shot their television with a shotgun.

Jordan arrived at the home and, with the man's permission, seized 10 guns for safekeeping. The extreme risk protection order he filed and won days later kept the man from getting them back.

"It was really good timing," Jordan recalled in a recent interview at the town's tiny police station. He had just been trained on the new no-guns orders at a meeting of local law enforcement officials, he said. "Such a good tool."

Kevin Martinez, the town police chief, said he believes a life was saved by its use in the case.

Not all who seek to confiscate guns under Oregon's new law are successful.

In Jackson County, a judge denied a petition brought by a man who sought to confiscate the guns of a California man who worked for him. A Marion County judge denied a mother's petition to remove her son's guns after the woman left nearly all the required paperwork blank.

The only denial so far of a petition brought

by a police agency occurred in Deschutes County, in the heart of central Oregon.

In February, police in the city of Redmond were alerted to a suicidal woman. Officer Dex Dickson arrived at her house and reported hearing a gunshot "which came from the residence," according to police records. Although the woman wasn't injured in that instance, the officer was troubled by her behavior.

The case was forwarded to Steven Binstock, a detective in the small-town police department's investigative unit. He'd recently been trained on the new no-guns law, he said, and thought the case now on his desk would be a smart place to apply it.

He filled out the forms and filed them with the court. Things went downhill from there.

Binstock appeared before Judge Walter "Randy" Miller, himself a former police officer. Courtroom audio recordings indicate the judge was displeased Binstock was before him rather than Dickson, the officer who had been on scene with the suicidal woman.

"You weren't there for any of this?" the judge asked Binstock.

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Where guns were seized

Judges ordered guns taken away from 25 Oregonians in the first four months of 2018. This shows where those people lived.



Mark Graves, staff | Source: Records provided by court administrators in Oregon's 36 counties.

Why names were not used in most instances

The Oregonian/OregonLive decided not to name people who were the targets of gun seizure petitions to protect their privacy and because many were not charged with a crime. Two agreed to allow use of their first names.

Some law enforcement officials and a judge expressed concern that public disclosure could prompt some of the people who lost their guns, many of whom were suicidal, addicted to drugs or suffering from mental health conditions, to hurt themselves or lash out at others. Family members and past victims of some of the gun owners also asked the news outlet not to upset or anger people found to pose a risk to themselves or others.

The news outlet also wished to protect the privacy of people whose mental health conditions or alcohol or drug use were discussed in court documents and police reports without their knowledge or consent.

One tradeoff is that the public is not informed about potentially dangerous individuals. But allowing anonymity allowed readers to hear the perspectives of people affected by gun removal orders.

The Oregonian/OregonLive wrote to individuals for whom a judge issued a gun removal order to inform them this news story would appear and offer them the opportunity to provide more information or express concerns. The vast majority chose not to contact the reporter.

Anyone who feels at risk to harm themselves or someone else or who needs help with addiction can call Portland-based Lines for Life. The 24-hour suicide lifeline is 800-275-8255. The alcohol and drug help line is 800-923-4357.



Chief Kevin Martinez, left, and Officer Tim Jordan of the Carlton Police Department. Jordan says the new Oregon law is "such a good tool." Beth Niekamers, staff

Carlton police to host 'Impact' meeting

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — Police officers will explain what they do and how they operate at a Project Impact meeting, which will start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in Carlton City Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

Chief Kevin Martinez and officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan will speak and answer questions. They

will discuss the tools and resources they use, about building partnerships, and why they maintain “an overall focus on enhancing the relationships and safety of citizens and visitors within in Carlton.”

Carlton police hold Project Impact sessions several times a year to address a variety of topics. For more information, call the department, at 503-852-7575

Carlton police to host safety meeting

By News-Register staff • November 3, 2015

CARLTON — Carlton police are planning to host a community meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10. It will feature information about potentially dangerous situations and how citizens can best deal with them.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Carlton American Legion Hall, across from city hall.

Chief Kevin Martinez and officers Rob Anderson and Jake Blair will discuss current and upcoming projects. They also will talk about tools and resources they use, and volunteer opportunities with the department.

During the safety portion of the program, Martinez said, citizens will have the opportunity to participate in scenarios with the aid of a video simulation training program.

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Carlton police talk about partnership with community

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

CARLTON — Public safety depends on a partnership between citizens and law enforcement officers, members of the Carlton Police Department said at a community meeting Tuesday night.

“Both sides can help,” Chief Kevin Martinez told a crowd of about two dozen people, including one youngster proudly dressed in SWAT garb.

He and officers Rob Anderson and Jake Blair talked about what they do, the equipment they use and how citizens can help keep Carlton safe.

“The place to argue about your rights is in the courtroom, not at the scene.”

Officer Bob Anderson
Carlton Police Department

County sheriff’s deputies or Yamhill police respond when Carlton officers aren’t available. Even then, Martinez said, “We follow up on every call, because we want to know what’s going on in our community.”

Officers also want to get to know citizens, especially young people,

they can help police — and themselves — by doing whatever officers tell them to do.

Anderson said officers responding to an assault call may handcuff both people involved, even though one may be the victim. They do this for everyone’s safety, he said, so it’s best for people to

Community forum slated

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — At a community forum tonight, police will discuss the best ways to respond to shooting situations.

“Active Shooter — Safety Response for Citizens” is set for 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, across the street from Carlton City Hall. There is no charge.

Chief Kevin Martinez and his officers will dis-

cuss how citizens should respond if they find themselves in a situation in which a person is threatening others with a deadly weapon. They will also discuss signs to look for parents, friends, employers, school personnel and the community in an effort to prevent a shooting tragedy.

For more information, call the police department at 503-852-7575.

Carlton plans forum on local resources

By News-Register staff • September 28, 2017

CARLTON — A public forum Thursday, Oct. 5, will look at local resources. It will start at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, across from city hall.

The session is part of the Carlton Police Department’s series called Project Impact, which examines various law enforcement and community topics.

Representatives of the police department will speak, as will those from the St. Joseph Storehouse/Yamhill-Carlton Food Bank, Outreach Enrollment and Access, Unidos Bridging Community, NorthWest Senior and Disability Services, YCAP, the Service Integration Team and the Yamhill Community Care Organization.

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Best choice might be to run, zig-zagging as you go. Get away from the scene. Then call 911 and report as many details as you can, such as the location and description of the shooter.

If you're somewhere without quick access to the outside, such as in a classroom, the best choice might be to hide. Lock the door and barricade it, perhaps by piling furniture against it. Stay away from doors and windows through which a gunman might fire. Be silent and stay put until police come.

If a gunman is coming toward you and escape or hiding isn't possible, you might choose to fight back. For instance, a group might swarm the shooter, knocking him down and holding him for police. "If you decide to fight, go full blast," officers said.

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And when you go somewhere, they said, pay attention to your surroundings — look for exits and places to hide, just in case.

If something happens, you have three basic options, police said: Run, hide or fight back.

If you hear shots at the mall and are near an exit, the best choice might be to run, zig-zagging as you go. Get away from the scene. Then call 911 and report as many details as you can, such as the location and description of the shooter.

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They referred to national statistics that show signs can include development of a personal grievance against someone or an institution; strong interest in previous mass attacks; a real or perceived loss, such as a break-up or death of a loved one; inappropriate acquisitions of weapons, etc.

In addition, they said, parents should watch for signs that their children are overly interested in shootings, bomb making or other dangerous behaviors. They should monitor the websites they visit and the social media posts they write.

"If you notice warning signs, talk to them. It may save many lives," officers said. "If you're not comfortable talking to them, tell the police."

They recounted an incident in which a Dayton parent called law enforcement after finding bomb-making materials under a teen's bed. The boy also had ordered a firearm online. If the parent hadn't paid attention and acted, the results could have been devastating.

"Even if you think someone's just blowing off steam, take it seriously," officers said.

Community policing choices don't entail any guarantees

Few things fire small-town passions like the prospect of losing a treasured vestige of independence, whether a newspaper, grocery store, elementary school or police department.

Because newspapers and grocery stores operate as independent businesses, rather than arms of local government, the citizenry tends to expect and have more say about the latter. And it typically takes full advantage.

Sheridan, Willamina, Dayton and Lafayette have opted to relinquish local policing and contract with the sheriff's office. Dundee has merged its force with that of neighboring Newberg. And despite occasional financial, contractual or performance issues, they seem to be at peace with that decision.

Among Yamhill County's smaller communities, Yamhill, Carlton and Amity field forces of their own. However, rocky histories with independent policing have led both Carlton and Amity to periodically take serious looks at contracting, and Amity currently has one underway.

Actually, both maintaining an independent force and contracting out offer advantages.

Members of independent forces tend to dig deeper roots, becoming friends and neighbors. And the community routinely subjects them to closer oversight. But the level of pay, experience, training, professionalism and supervision usually

is higher in an organization the size and complexity of the sheriff's office.

When communities can hire a chief like Amity's Dan Brown or Carlton's Kevin Martinez, they receive of both.

Brown spent 17 years with the McMinnville police, during which time he rose to second in command and became a finalist for chief. After earning a criminal justice degree from Chemeketa and completing advanced FBI and federal Department of Justice training, he began pursuing a degree in business management at Linfield. He held the position in Amity for 15 years before retiring last year.

Martinez is a Eugene native who earned a bachelor's in criminal justice administration and master's in public administration. During 22 years amassing narcotics, canine, patrol and detective experience in Lebanon, he earned his sergeant's stripes and entered the command structure. He supervised the Carlton force for seven years now with nary a ripple.

Brown's replacement, 30-year Newberg police veteran Chris Bolek, appeared cut from the same cloth. And for reasons to which we're not privy, he lasted less than six months.

Before hiring Martinez, Carlton had a like experience with Bill Middleton.

It's not an exact science. Communities need to weigh their options as objectively as possible, then take their best shot.

Mac youth is facing gun charges

By News-Register staff • September 8, 2017

A 19-year-old who first caught the attention of Carlton police for allegedly engaging in gang-related tagging has been charged in connection with an alleged stolen firearm.

Blayne Benham Stone, of McMinnville, was arraigned last Friday before Yamhill County Circuit Court Judge Ladd Wiles on one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, a Class A misdemeanor.

He was originally lodged in jail on \$2,500 bail, but has been released on his own recognizance.

At the time of his arrest, Stone was also charged with one count of third-degree criminal mischief, stemming from gang-related graffiti discovered on Grant Street in Carlton, near the pool and basketball courts in Upper City Park, in addition to one count of first-degree theft. However, those charges were withdrawn.

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Vandals tag Carlton buildings

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CARLTON — Vandals have tagged numerous buildings in town over the past week, according to Carlton police, who are investigating.

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Police Chief Kevin Martinez said each incident was worse than the last, starting with tags on windows and progressing to larger, spray-painted designs on brick and painted walls.

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Suicidal subject taken into custody

By News-Register staff • March 21, 2016

LAFAYETTE — A Newberg man allegedly intent on committing suicide by cop was hit multiple times by bean bag rounds Friday night, then tased, in a successful effort to take him into custody unharmed.

The Oregon State Police gave this account:

About 6:45 p.m., a state trooper responded to Second and Jefferson streets in Lafayette. He was joined by a Carlton police officer.

The 32-year-old subject started walking down the middle of the street, advancing on the officers while keeping his hands hidden behind a black backpack. He was repeatedly ordered to the ground, but refused to comply.

As Yamhill County sheriff's deputies began arriving, the Carlton officer fired bean bag rounds at him. But they had no apparent effect.

With the help of deputies, officers surrounded the man. When he started to take flight, he was tased and taken down.

Vandals tag Carlton buildings

Nov 19, 2013 The News-Register staff

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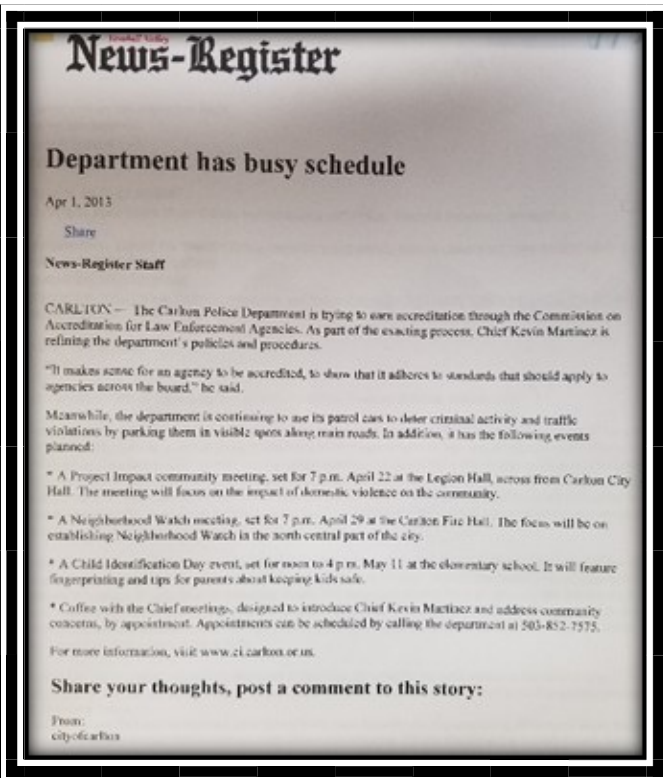
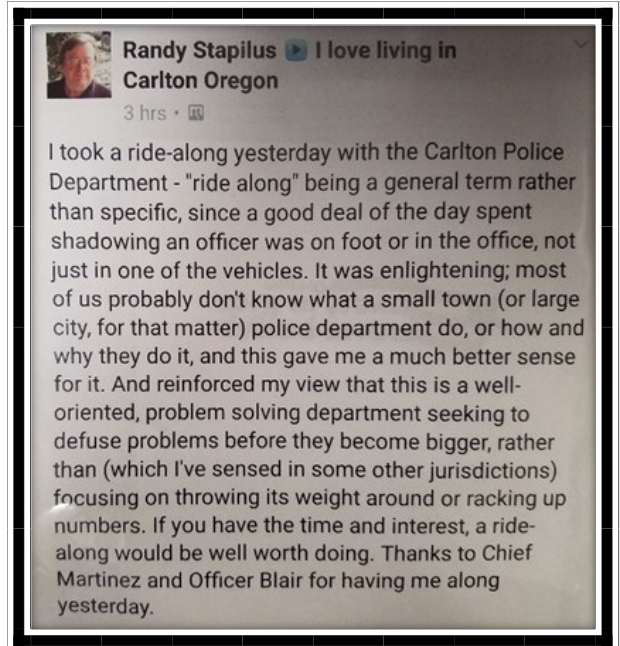
Carlton keeping heat on

By News-Register staff • February 27, 2017

CARLTON — Thanks to an Oregon Impact grant, the Carlton Police Department was able to launch a concerted drive last month to get impaired drivers off the road.

The saturation patrol effort produced 11 additional stops in January, seven resulting in citations and four in warnings.

The extra patrols are continuing this month, according to Officer Jake Blair. He said the focus is on driving under the influence of intoxicants, including alcohol and marijuana.



Carlton forum to examine domestic violence issues

By News-Register staff • February 12, 2018

CARLTON -- Carlton police will host a community forum about domestic violence Thursday, Feb. 22.

"Prevent/Report Domestic Violence" will begin at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 158 E. Main St. Yamhill County District Attorney's Office staff, including victim advocates, will join Carlton officers for the program. They will discuss the growing number of domestic violence calls and efforts to provide resources for those involved in domestic violence.

For more information, call Carlton police at city hall, 503-852-7575.

Teens charged in Carlton burglaries

By News-Register staff • June 30, 2015

CARLTON — Carlton police arrested two local teens last week in conjunction with burglaries committed in May and June.

The 15- and 17-year-old Carlton residents were lodged in the Yamhill County Juvenile Detention Center. Both were charged with two counts of second-degree burglary, one count of first-degree theft, one count of second-degree theft, and two counts of second-degree criminal mischief.

Police said they were charged in connection with a May 30 break-in at Carlton Corners and a June 23 break-in at the Carlton Market.

The businesses were closed at the time. The teens targeted tobacco products, some of which were recovered.



Juveniles arrested after paint, theft spree

By News-Register staff • June 28, 2018

CARLTON — Several residents awoke June 13 to find their vehicles or homes covered by spray paint, their cars broken into and items stolen from them overnight.

Carlton police concluded its investigation Wednesday by arresting three juveniles in connection with the string of crimes. Their guardians also were charged in conjunction with Carlton's curfew law, Chief Kevin Martinez said.

Police recovered some of the stolen property during the investigation, led by Officer Jake Blair.

Martinez said the juveniles are accused of entering seven vehicles and two new homes in the Carlton Crest area, and spray painting the interiors of those homes in addition to the exteriors of several vehicles.

Each of the juveniles was lodged in the Yamhill County Juvenile Detention Facility on 15 counts of second-degree criminal mischief, two counts of second-degree burglary, seven counts of third-degree theft, seven counts of unlawful entry into a motor vehicle and one count of conspiracy to commit unlawful entry into a motor vehicle.

Each of the three adults, ages 44, 49 and 65, was cited for curfew violation by a parent.

Carlton's curfew states people younger than 18 may not be on the streets or in parks unaccompanied between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.; on Friday and Saturday nights, the curfew starts at 11 p.m. The crime spree occurred on a Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Carlton city ordinance requires parents and guardians to make minors abide by the curfew, Martinez said. He said he's asking adults to ensure the curfew law is followed.

The overnight crime spree "created a sense of fear and unrest within the Carlton community," he said. The lengthy investigation also removed Carlton's three officers from other duties, such as patrol, at times over a two-week period.

Transient jailed for sex talk, touching

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — Police arrested a transient Wednesday for allegedly engaging in sexually explicit conversation and inappropriate touching with several women in the Carlton area.

Darrel Michael "Mike" Dierck, 56, was charged with criminal trespassing, unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle and three counts of harassment. He also was served with two stalking complaints, stemming from incidents with two

separate women.

He was lodged in the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Police Chief Kevin Martinez said Dierck had been under investigation for about a month. He said officers took him into custody about 3 p.m. Wednesday near the intersection of West Main and Scott streets.

Investigation is continuing. Martinez asked anyone who experienced similar contact call him at 503-852-7575, Ext. 103, or e-mail him at kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us.



Dierck

Mac man accused of park exposure

By News-Register staff • August 12, 2019

CARLTON — A McMinnville man was arrested by Carlton police Friday for allegedly exposing himself to an adult female in Wennerberg Park. Chief Kevin Martinez identified the suspect as Aaron Lee Roberts, 43.

Roberts was lodged in the Yamhill County Jail on one count of public indecency, a Class A misdemeanor. He has since been released pending arraignment in circuit court. Officers were dispatched to the park shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday on a report of a male exposing himself. But he had left in a vehicle prior to their arrival. Investigation led to the identification of Roberts. He was taken into custody at the police station.

Burglary suspect arrested in Carlton

By News-Register staff • June 21, 2018

CARLTON — Police arrested a Carlton man Monday on charges that he stole building materials from new houses under construction in the northeast part of town.

Chief Kevin Martinez said Brian Lindekugel, 51, turned himself in after police began investigating the burglaries that were reported in the 900 block of North Sixth Street earlier this month.

He was booked into Yamhill County Jail on one count of first-degree theft and two counts of second-degree burglary. He posted bail and is due to appear in court today.

The investigation is continuing. Martinez asked that anyone with information about the incidents contact Carlton police at 503-852-3805.

The police department also is seeking information about several crimes that occurred the night of June 12 and morning of June 13. Property was taken from several cars and several vehicles and houses were hit with spray paint. The police chief also reminded residents to lock vehicles and to not leave valuables in plain sight.

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BREAKING NEWS: COUNTY SEES BIG JUMP IN COVID-19 CASES

By News-Register staff • October 22, 2018

Carlton police arrest identity theft suspect

CARLTON — A local resident contacted police in January complaining that someone was posing as them on Craigslist.

After an extensive investigation, Carlton police arrested a suspect, Angelica Hutcheson, 25, of Newberg. Hutcheson was booked into the Yamhill County Jail on charges of first-degree identity theft and computer crime, both Class C Felonies.

Police said the suspect posted a sexually explicit message and invited people to the victim's home in Carlton. The post led numerous strangers to contact the victim; one messaged the victim saying the sender was outside the victim's home.

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Carlton police address domestic violence

By Starla Pointer • Staff Writer • February 15, 2018

CARLTON — Police are concerned about the rising number of domestic violence calls in their city, including two that led to arrests over the holiday season.

“We take domestic violence reports very seriously,” Chief Kevin Martinez said. Arrests aren’t the goal, he said, although sometimes necessary to keep victims safe. Rather, he said, he and his officers want to de-escalate family troubles and prevent abuse and injury. They want to ensure families receive help to end violence and improve relationships.

“What can we do to assist?” he asked. “It’s always about how we can better protect victims and make the community safer.”

Assistance may include directing a family to a drug or alcohol counselor or an anger management program. Or it might entail referring someone to Henderson House, which offers a shelter for domestic violence victims and other programs. It might mean helping a victim at risk secure a no-contact order, or helping a family obtain assistance from a food bank or help with utility bills.

“It’s about helping lives be a little better,” he said. Ideally, Martinez hopes to help people find what they need so they can develop better relationships and break the cycle of violence or abuse. “We want to take out the violence and leave the caring,” he said. “Then the family stands a better chance down the road.” Toward that end, Martinez said, his department will devote its February public forum to the topic. “Prevent/Report Domestic Violence” will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in the American Legion Hall, 158 E. Main St. Yamhill County District Attorney’s Office staff, including victim advocates, will join Carlton officers for the program. Domestic violence is defined as physical or verbal conflict that occurs between people in the same household — a couple, parents and children, siblings. Both males and females might be victims or abusers. Carlton police answered 27 domestic calls in 2017. Almost one-third — eight — were in December, possibly because of increased stress of the holiday season or economic worries, the chief theorized. Most involved verbal fights, the chief said, but several reached a criminal level. Police arrested six people on charges such as fourth-degree assault, recklessly endangering another person, strangulation and harassment. In one of the December cases, a 38-year-old man was charged with interfering with making a police report and coercion, in addition to harassment and reckless endangerment. In mid-January, a 36-year-old man was booked on fourth-degree felony assault as well as harassment. The charges rose to the felony level, Martinez said, because a child was present at the time of the alleged assault. The January case was the first in Yamhill County to fall under a new state law allowing police to use an emergency protection order to seize guns from a residence. Carlton police worked with the Yamhill County District Attorney’s office to implement the new law. Whenever police receive a domestic call, he said, officers face the unknown. “There can be fatalities or people who are seriously injured, or just yelling,” said Martinez, who spent many years as an officer in Lebanon before joining the Carlton force in 2012. “No matter what, there can be a negative effect on children who are observing such incidents.” Their goal is not just to make sure no one is injured, he said. “It’s about not letting it escalate or repeat, and not letting children be impacted,” he said. An arrest is mandatory if someone has been injured, the chief said. In many of last year’s Carlton cases, officers determined there was no need to make an arrest. Instead, they spent time talking in an effort to diffuse situations and prevent further problems. “We take the extra step to talk to people, to see what they need,” he said. Most people are willing to talk, he said. And officers often contact them again a few days or weeks later to ensure the victim is safe and the family is taking advantage of resources to get the help it needs. “As a department, we have an obligation to look beyond the call,” Martinez said. “Are there signs that say we need to call victim’s assistance? Do they need more resources? “Luckily, in a small town, we can pay a lot of attention.” He said he also encourages citizens to watch out for one another. If someone is concerned a neighbor family is having problems, he welcomes them to call. “I’d rather have a chance to check on someone,” he said. “It might be nothing. Or it might save a life.”

Girlfriend flees to Alaska after alleged assault

By PAUL DAQUILANTE
Of the News-Register

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By Paul Daquilante • Staff Writer • March 19, 2018

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The sex crimes are Class A felonies and Measure 11 offenses punishable on conviction by lengthy prison sentences. The coercion charge is a Class C felony. The remaining charges are Class A misdemeanors.

Tudor was booked into the Yamhill County Jail Friday, March 9, on \$240,000 bail. He posted \$24,000 — the required 10 percent — three days later and was released.

He made his first court appearance Friday afternoon before Judge Deanne Darling. She ruled Tudor will remain out of custody.

Deputy District Attorney Stephanie Harmon requested his release agreement contain a "no use of alcohol" stipulation.

"He has no problem with that," said Jeff Napoli, who was standing in for partner and retained attorney Jason Short.

Tudor's next court appearance will be 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, at which time he likely will be arraigned on a grand jury indictment.

Carlton police officer Jake Blair was first made aware of the incident on the afternoon of Sunday, March 4, when he spoke by phone with the victim, who had sought safety in Anchorage, Alaska.

According to a 6 1/2-page probable cause affidavit:

The victim said she and Tudor had dinner the night of Wednesday, February 28. He left, went to a bar and when he returned about midnight he was "wasted."

Upon arriving home, Tudor examined her phone and discovered she had been sending pictures to a male identified as Jimmy, with whom the victim was involved.

She described Tudor as becoming enraged. He followed her into a bedroom, hit her over the head, grabbed her by the face, put his hands around her neck and covered her mouth to prevent her from screaming while threatening to kill her.

The victim tried telling Tudor she couldn't breathe, and he told her, "You can breathe out of your f----- nose."

She specified repeated instances when Tudor put his hands around her neck.

He yelled at her to pack her things, and after she did, he threw all her clothing into the front yard of the residence.

She discovered all her purses had been thrown into a garbage can. After she removed them, he poured spaghetti sauce inside each.

He also kicked her dog, and the victim believes he was going to kill her.

She recorded interactions between the two during the course of the multiple attacks and she photographed the bruising to her arms and face. The recordings and photos were sent to Blair.

The victim said she was sexually assaulted following the physical attack. She said she couldn't sleep because Tudor repeatedly entered the room. He had taken her credit cards, so she didn't feel prepared to leave the residence.

He stayed awake the entire night, and repeatedly threatened to kill her. She overheard him talking to his father on the phone, yelling obscenities at him.

Finally, late in the afternoon on Friday, March 2, and with Tudor gone, she left, drove to Seattle, stayed the night and then flew to Alaska the following day to be with her male friend.

Having arrived in Anchorage, she started receiving voicemails from Tudor. She even thought he might be on his way to Alaska because she received a phone call from him and described it as an "accidental" or "pocket" dial. It sounded like Tudor was speaking to an airline agent about a flight.

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Carlton officer Timothy Jordan spoke with the Anchorage detective Monday, March 5, and he confirmed she had been sexually assaulted, according to the examination she underwent at the Anchorage hospital.

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Tudor had a bruise under his left eye and said it was sustained when the victim pushed him.

He was taken into custody and transported to the jail.

Judge doesn't take kindly to plea arrangement

Nov 16, 2018 By PAUL DAQUILANTE Of the News-Register

Judge Cynthia Easterday made it clear to Yamhill County Deputy District Attorney Stephanie Harmon and Dr. Blair Tudor's Portland attorney, Douglas Stamm, that she was troubled with the plea agreement the prosecution and defense settled upon.

"I'm not crazy about this," Easterday told Harmon and Stamm.

The 39-year-old Tudor traveled from his home in Anchorage, Alaska, for what was scheduled to be a plea and sentencing hearing Tuesday morning in circuit court.

Tudor, a dentist, has been indicted by a grand jury on one count each of second-degree criminal mischief, domestic menacing and unlawful dissemination of an intimate image, three counts of fourth-degree domestic assault and two counts of domestic strangulation. The charges are all Class A misdemeanors.

Two counts each of first-degree sodomy and first-degree unlawful sexual penetration, all Class A felonies, and one count of coercion, a Class C felony, were removed from the original charging instrument. The sodomy and sexual penetration counts are Measure 11 charges that fall under mandatory minimum sentencing guidelines.

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Born and raised in Grants Pass, Tudor attended Oregon State University and the Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry, graduating in 2007, according to court records. He moved to Anchorage in 2014 and worked there until January 2018, when he returned to Oregon.

Tudor had not worked since his March arrest until he took a temporary job at a dental office in Anchorage later this year. He now has an offer for a full-time position at the same office.

Harmon told Easterday that for Tudor to renew his practicing license, he must be conviction-free, and can't have plead guilty to any charges. With those factors in mind, and with the victim's approval, Harmon and Stamm crafted an informal diversion agreement.

Tudor has agreed to specific conditions that include anger management and alcohol treatment. If he is in compliance with each of the conditions no later than Feb. 15, all charges will be dismissed. If he does not comply, he will enter a plea and be sentenced. He will return to court at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

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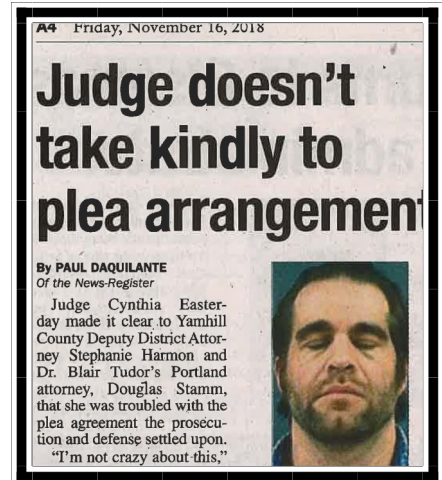
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By Paul Daquilante • Staff Writer • September 13, 2018

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The 49-year-old Greenslade, a McMinnville resident, was arraigned by video Tuesday afternoon on one count each of attempted murder/constituting domestic violence, attempted first-degree domestic assault, harassment, menacing and unlawful use of a weapon before Judge Ladd Wiles in Yamhill County Circuit Court.

Attempted murder is an unclassified felony. The attempted assault charge is a Class B felony and the weapon charge a Class C felony. The other counts are misdemeanors.

Greenslade has a pending October 2018 case that includes drug and weapon charges. He violated a previous release agreement related to those charges, posted \$1,000 bail and was released from custody in late April. He is scheduled for trial on that case at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, before Judge John Collins.

Deputy District Attorney Stephanie Harmon wanted the release agreement revoked and the bail amount forfeited. Wiles, for the time being, denied both requests.

He set bail at \$300,000 on the new case and ordered Greenslade back to court for arraignment on a grand jury indictment at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. McMinnville attorney John Druckenmiller will handle his defense.

Before setting bail, Wiles asked Greenslade if he had anything to say regarding his custody status, and he replied, "no, I'm OK."

Harmon requested a no-bail hold, based on factors that include Greenslade's "extensive criminal history dating back to the 1980s."

She reported he has been in and out of custody on an annual basis. He's been charged and/or convicted in multiple counties of some serious person-to-person crimes and has served prison time.

Harmon also asked for the no-bail hold to guarantee the safety of the victims in the Carlton incident and the public in general.

Carlton police officer Tim Jordan gave this account in a probable cause affidavit:

He reported shortly before 3:30 p.m. to a menacing call at the Yamhill Street address. He spoke with the victim, who identified Greenslade as his nephew. He said Greenslade entered his house, walked down to the basement with a knife and kicked him in the stomach.

Then Greenslade lunged toward his uncle with the knife and swung it at him. He ducked and stepped to the side to avoid being struck. According to the victim, Greenslade told him, "I'm going to kill you," before and after swinging the knife which had a blade that measured an estimated three inches in length.

The uncle said he and the other individual present at the time armed themselves with pipes and the pieces of wood in order to hold Greenslade off and prevent him from possibly stabbing both of them. After that, he rode off on a motorcycle, and they believed he was headed to McMinnville, where he was located and taken into custody.

Anyone with information related to the case should contact Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez at 503-852-3805/kmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us, or Jordan at 503-852-3802/tjordan@ci.carlton.or.us.

In the pending case, Greenslade was indicted on two counts of possession of a controlled substance/heroin and methamphetamine and one count each of felon in possession of a restricted weapon, interfering with a police officer, menacing and unlawful use of a weapon. The weapon and one of the drug charges are Class C felonies. The other charges are misdemeanors.

According to a probable cause affidavit in that case, on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2018, Greenslade possessed a sword and a caller was concerned for the safety of the suspect's mother. An officer contacted him at a gas station on Northeast Baker Street, and he pulled the 30-inch sword from a bag that was on his parked motorcycle.

Greenslade advanced toward the officer and another officer in what was described as a "bladed fighting stance." Another officer arrived on scene, and the trio yelled at him to drop the weapon, which he did.

The suspect then advanced toward the first responding officer, who backed away before tasing Greenslade. Additional backup had arrived and he was taken into custody.

Seized from Greenslade, who is known to have a history of violence against law enforcement personnel, were two pocket knives and a quantity of meth. He was found to be in possession of heroin following his transport to jail.

Longtime criminal returned to prison

By PAUL DAQUILANTE
Of the News-Register

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"Today, you are as composed and thoughtful as I've ever seen you," Collins told Greenslade. "The key is to keep you that way."

A McMinnville transient with a local criminal record dating back decades, Greenslade pleaded guilty to one count of attempt to commit a Class A felony/first degree assault constituting domestic violence, a Class B felony, in the most recent case.

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Carlton police gave this account of the incident in a probable cause affidavit:

An officer responded on a weekday in the mid-afternoon to a menacing call at the home. He spoke with the victim, who identified Greenslade as his nephew. He said Greenslade entered his house, walked down to the basement with a knife and kicked him in the stomach.

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"Someone could have wound up dead," Collins said. "Your uncle could be dead right now."

In the unrelated case, Collins sentenced Greenslade to 30 months in prison, consecutive to the 45-month term, and 24 months on post-prison supervision. Mental health and substance abuse treatment was again ordered.

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"You're a very dangerous person," Collins told Greenslade. "You need to be isolated."

Bogus Craigslist poster sentenced

By PAUL DAQUILANTE
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Angelica Hutcheson told Judge John Collins she wanted to exact revenge on her victim for sleeping with her boyfriend, so she created a Craigslist post seeking male companionship. She titled the entry, "Single mom looking for a man or men to rock my world." The post, which she characterized as a prank, continued in explicit terms.

The 25-year-old Newberg woman was arrested by Carlton police for representing the victim in the post. Hutcheson pleaded guilty earlier in Yamhill County Circuit Court to one count of stalking, a Class A misdemeanor.

Two counts of identity theft were dismissed as part of a plea agreement between the district attorney's office and Hutcheson's attorney, Mark Pihl of McMinnville.

Judge John Collins, who called Hutcheson's behavior "blatant," said it caused

much emotional stress for the victim, sentenced her to 48 hours in jail. She was given until 7 o'clock tonight to report to the facility.

Upon her release, she will be placed on 18 months probation, during which time she can have no contact with the victim, is denied access to social media, must obtain a mental health assessment and follow any recommended treatment, successfully complete an anger management course and pay \$1,486.11 in restitution to the victim and the remaining to the state Department of Human Services for personal injury liens.

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apology to the victim. It was read in court.

She said she was ashamed of what she did and regrets letting her anger and emotions reach a point where she responded in the manner she did. She said there was no excuse or reason for her actions, and she will be ashamed of herself for a long time.

"She let her emotions get way out of control," Pihl said.

He said she thoughtfully composed the letter that underwent rewrites. "I told her, 'you want every single word to mean something.'"

After listening to Hutcheson speak, Collins said it was an "above average" letter.

Carlton police officer Jacob Blair gave this account of Hutcheson's arrest in a probable cause affidavit.

He spoke with the female victim, who also resides in Carlton. She said she learned someone had created the post,

address and including a link to her Facebook profile.

The post suggested the victim was "sexually experienced" and open to "anything and everything as long as it results in a happy ending."

The victim said she had the post flagged and removed by Craigslist. However, she was contacted by multiple men through Facebook Messenger.

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By Paul Daquilante • Staff Writer • December 3, 2018

A Newberg woman allegedly created a Craigslist post seeking male companionship. She titled the entry, "Single mom looking for a man or men to rock my world." The post continued in explicit terms.

Why Angelica Marie Hutcheson was arrested by Carlton police was because of her decision to represent someone other than herself with the message. The 25-year-old has been indicted by a Yamhill County Grand Jury on two counts of identity theft, a Class C felony, and one count of stalking, a Class A misdemeanor.

Hutcheson is out of custody on a conditional release. A circuit court appearance last Friday was set over to 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10. McMinnville attorney Mark Pihl is handling her defense.

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Nov 20, 2020 By PAUL DAQUILANTE Of the News-Register

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Police arrest Carlton fight suspect

Jun 9, 2020

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Carlton police arrested a Carlton man Saturday on allegations that he injured his girlfriend, then resisted arrest.

Officers responded to the report of a fight near West Grant and Yamhill Street about 6:13 p.m. They determined that a 35-year-old woman had sustained minor injuries from her 32-year-old boyfriend, Sean Budrant.

Family members said he was in possession of a rifle and was loading the gun with bullets.

Officers said they talked the man out of the house unarmed, but he started resisting arrest and tried to headbutt them.

Budrant was taken to the Yamhill County Jail on charges of domestic assault, resisting arrest, attempted assault on a public safety officer, and bringing contraband into a correctional facility.

Springer cleared in sign case

By Nicole Montesano • Staff Writer • April 10, 2017

After taking a full year to investigate, the state Department of Justice has cleared Allen Springer, then seeking re-election to the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners, of criminal charges in the removal of opposition campaign signs from a site in Carlton.

State investigators concluded trespassing charges would not be warranted because the signs had been placed outside the property line, either on railroad or highway right of way. They concluded theft charges would not be supported because Springer didn't actually remove the signs but simply uprooted them.

Investigators also ruled out criminal mischief charges, saying, "In order to prove criminal mischief in the third degree, the state would have to prove Mr. Springer's actions intentionally caused a 'substantial inconvenience' to the sign owner. Given the location of the signs, and the ease of restoring them to a proper location."

The signs supported McMinnville Mayor Rick Olson's successful May primary bid to claim Springer's seat. They were placed by the owner of the abutting property.

The landowner said he'd had Olson signs go missing previously, so set up a motion-activated wildlife camera. The night of May 15, two days before the conclusion of the mail-ballot election, it captured a photo of a man closely resembling Springer pull up in a pickup and take down one of the signs.

The landowner posted one of the resulting photos on Facebook, then reported the incident to the Carlton police. The News-Register learned of the incident at the time, but decided any reporting prior to an official determination would be unduly prejudicial.

The police forwarded the complaint to the state Department of Justice in June. By that point, Olson had won the election, but Springer still had six months left to serve.

The Department of Justice notified District Attorney Brad Berry of its decision in a letter dated April 5. It offered no explanation for the passage of so much time.

According to the department, the case was originally assigned to Special Agent William Gray, working under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Matt McCauley. When Gray retired in the fall, it was reassigned to Special Agent Todd Gray, the department said.

The News-Register continued to track the case over the intervening months. But authorities responded to say they did not yet have anything to report.

In the letter to Berry, the Department of Justice said it had engaged in "extensive" investigation, which included "reviewing the Carlton Police Department reports, interviewing several witnesses and interviewing Commissioner Springer," in addition to conducting "evidence review, scene examination and research into various unique legal issues."

The letter said the investigation "revealed that on May 15, 2016, Commissioner Allen Springer uprooted his opponent's campaign signs from property next to Highway 47 in Carlton and left them on the ground nearby."

Originally, it said, investigators believed the property belonged to the adjacent landowner, "who had given permission for the signs to be placed on his land." But it said, "Our investigation revealed that (while) it was unclear the exact location of the signs ... they were either placed on railroad property or on the highway right of way" and "neither entity gave permission for the signs to be placed there."

The letter continued, "From a review of photographs and witness-generated diagrams of the location, showing sign placement, it is reasonable to believe that a person driving by the location could perceive that some of the posted signs were placed within the Highway 47 right of way."

The department noted permission is required to place temporary political signs on state highway right of way, and signs placed on privately owned land must be set back five feet back from the property line. On that basis, it said, Springer believed the signs had been illegally placed.

Springer did not return messages offering him an opportunity to comment.

Carlton man arrested on weapon, drug charges

The News-Register staff

CARLTON — A Carlton man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly discharged a shotgun several times at his residence and stated he planned to kill other individuals.

Christopher Steven Lewis, 33, was booked into the Yamhill County Jail on three counts of recklessly endangering



Lewis

Kevin Martinez -- Documenting through body cameras

Nov 10, 2016

Body cameras in today's society are critical and essential tools for law enforcement. Although this may seem logical across the board, implementation of a body camera program within a law enforcement agency does not happen without a number of serious considerations and complications. Two key issues include budgetary and personnel needs associated with the installation and management of a body camera system. It is important to mention that there can also be complications associated with technology and human error in addition to the inability of capturing events in their entirety with a 360 degree accounting from the onset that can cause undue scrutiny of an agency.

Without assigning blame, some police and citizen encounters across the country have led to frequent trust issues between law enforcement and community members. The Carlton Police Department, in conjunction with law enforcement agencies across the nation, continuously strives to evaluate current professional standards and practices, trainings and lessons learned in an effort to determine how to best achieve critical and necessary changes that minimize and reduce use of force encounters between police and citizens alike.

Although body cameras don't eliminate use of force or confrontational encounters completely, they do provide to some degree the visual and audio documentation of an encounter. This documentation often only provides a limited visual of an encounter. This leaves what is not captured on video open to individual interpretation about what has happened prior to the video being activated, what is happening outside the view of the camera while it is on, and what happens after a video is turned off. Police agencies set policies and procedures, based on industry standards that dictate the utilization of body cameras in order to have the best accountable and transparent record of a citizen contact. This is still subject to question when human or mechanical errors contribute to an incident not being captured in its totality or not at all.

The use of body cameras by law enforcement agencies is still in its infancy stages with regard to technical, legal, confidentiality and public records issues at the federal and state levels. Ultimately body camera practices by police agencies remain a work in progress within the industry as well as within the public realm.

From my experience with the usage of our body camera program, there has been minimal opposition to being video or audio recorded during a contact. We have also witnessed a de-escalation mindset among Carlton police department personnel whether the body camera is activated or not. We have also observed a de-escalation from citizens in varying degrees when it has been announced the contact is being video and audio recorded. Body cameras have played an integral role in providing our agency with a means to more accurately be able to review contacts associated with officer conduct complaints, enhance accuracy of written reports and assist in determining necessary training.

Law enforcement faces challenging times in which it is critical to demonstrate its effort to implement and train de-escalation techniques without compromising officer safety. Relative to this article, de-escalation is the concept of using various techniques by police to defuse an encounter with aggressive or hostile individuals in order to achieve a positive and productive outcome for everyone involved in a given situation and/or gain compliance from an individual or individuals without having to result in a use of force even though justified. The Carlton police department uses the concept that Time Distance Communication = De-Escalation. Efforts to de-escalate an encounter can also include reaching out to various resources, such as mental health professionals, to help calm or gain compliance from an individual.

As law enforcement officers, we come to work every day with the commitment and passion to enhance the livability and safety of our communities and all its citizens as our first objective. This also goes hand-in-hand with us going home to our families at the end of or our shift.

In an effort to document use of force encounters, protect officers and citizens alike, and minimize the potential for liability to the Carlton police department and city of Carlton, the implementation of body cameras in addition to in-car cameras and audio recorders has proven extremely beneficial. Despite all of the pros and cons associated with using body cameras, the Carlton Police Department has welcomed this technology.

As a state accredited law enforcement agency, the Carlton Police Department has committed itself to meeting or exceeding industry standards while at the same time evaluating and exploring new and innovative ways to improve its commitment, transparency and accountability to the citizens of our great community. We strive to overcome current daily challenges and anticipate what the future will hold and how to best prepare through continued self-evaluation and changes in policies and procedures as industry standards dictate. Utilization of this available technology enhances our overall ability to protect our police officers and citizens and better document critical situations.

Law enforcement and citizens have a responsibility to work together toward de-escalating encounters with each other in order to minimize deadly and traumatic outcomes for both sides. We all learn from past experiences in hopes that we collectively work toward a better and safer tomorrow, which can only happen with "Police & Community Together."



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Carlton police officers Jake Blair and Tim Jordan display evidence seized as part of a search warrant that was carried out last week. Three occupants of a residence were arrested. These children were placed in the custody of the state Department of Human Services.



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Posey's residence, which is less than 1,000 feet from the elementary school in the southeast part of town. Police also contacted several individuals observed in the area who were found to be associated with the use and sales of heroin.

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placed by DHS in the custody of a family member. Keinonen and Posey are their parents and lived at the residence with the children. Bisset is from rural Yamhill.

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A stolen rifle, handgun, ammunition, surveillance equipment and \$1,800 was also seized.

The 3-month-old and two other children, 3 and 7 years old, who were not in the residence when the search warrant was executed, were placed by DHS in the custody of a family member. Keinonen and Posey are their parents and lived at the residence with the children. Bisset is from rural Yamhill.

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Search Warrant

On September 10, 2018, the Carlton Police Department received a cross-report from DHS regarding a baby that had been born presumptive positive for opiates. The Carlton Police Department immediately initiated an investigation on this same date.

The mother was identified as an individual whom the Carlton Police Department had previous encounters with regarding her ongoing admitted use of heroin.

Over the course of the next several months Carlton experienced an increase in car prowls. Some of the car prowls occurred near the area of where the mother resided in southeast Carlton city limits. The mother's residence was also less than 1000 feet of Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School. Carlton Officers also had contacted several individuals observed in the area of the suspected residence and were found to be individuals associated with the use and/or sales of Heroin.

As the result of the investigation a search warrant was obtained.

On December 20, 2018, at about 8:30 a.m., the Carlton Police Department with the assistance of officers from Newberg-Dundee PD, McMinnville PD, Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and DHS served a search warrant in 200 block of E. Taft St. within the city limits of Carlton without incident.

- During the search of the residence the following were located:
- Stolen rifle
- Handgun
- Ammunition
- Paraphernalia associated with the use of heroin and methamphetamine, including a large number of used syringes with residue and a smaller number of unused syringes and packaging material with residue
- Weighing scales
- Packaging material (Unused)
- In excess of \$2,000.00 dollars cash
- Surveillance equipment

Drug records

The following individuals were subsequently arrested and logged in the Yamhill County Correctional Facility on the following charges:

Brock Keinonen, 30 years old, Carlton resident

- Felon in Possession of a Firearm X2 (Felony)
- Theft 1 by Receiving (Felony)
- Endangering the Welfare of a Minor X3 (A Misd)

Lindsey Posey, 30 years old, Carlton resident

- Theft 1 by Receiving – Felony
- Endangering the Welfare of a Minor X3 – (A Misd)
- Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine – (A Misd)
- Unlawful Possession of Heroin – (A Misd)

Bailey Bisset, 19 years old, Yamhill County Resident

- Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine – (A Misd)
- Unlawful Possession of Heroin – (A Misd)
- Unlawful Delivery of Methamphetamine W/I 1000' of a School (Felony)
- Unlawful Delivery of Heroin W/I 1000' of a School (Felony)



At the time the warrant was served there was a three-month-old infant present. The infant was immediately released into the custody of DHS. The infant and two other children (3 yr old and 7 yr old) that reside in the residence whom were not in the residence at the time the warrant was served were placed by DHS in the care of a family member.

The Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School was advised that the search warrant was being served and that it was anticipated to be low risk and if anything changed, they would be notified immediately



Carlton will seek city manager

Carlton will look for a new city manager to replace Dennis Durham, whose resignation was accepted by the city council during a special meeting Thursday night.

Durham has been city manager since May 2018. In recent months, he has overseen the city during controversial discussions about asking ODOT to reroute Highway 47 rather than redo Main Street downtown; about building a new city hall; and about land use decisions that could allow construction of additional housing in town.

Durham told the News-Register his last day will be Aug. 21.

City council members discussed Durham's decision for about 15 minutes in executive session Thursday night. They then moved into public session and accepted his resignation.

The council also decided to call for bids from organizations that help with searches for city managers. That's the first step in finding a permanent replacement for Durham.

Both votes were unanimous, as was the council's vote to appoint Carlton's finance director, Christy Martinez, to serve as interim manager during the search.

The city's attorney, Walt Gowell, will negotiate an increase in her salary for the period in which she does both jobs, which will start Aug. 22.

Since Martinez is married to police chief Kevin Martinez, the police department will not report to the city manager when she is serving as interim. Instead, police will report to Mayor Brian Rake, who will in turn bring matters regarding that department to the council.

Carlton artist, kids add holiday spirit to police building

Dec 4, 2020 By STARLA POINTER Of the News-Register

Olivia Zmuda and Kadence Maplethorpe spent part of their Thanksgiving weekend painting blue uniforms on the windows of the Carlton Police Department.

Both 8, Kadence and Olivia were among more than a dozen children and teens who helped decorate the building's 10 windows for Christmas.

Artist Jessica Campbell sketched a different scene on each window and noted the colors each section should be painted.

Youngsters colored much of the ground, including green grass and gray roadway. Taller teens applied the blue sky and other details at the top of the glass — something Campbell really appreciated. "Some could reach higher than I could," she said.

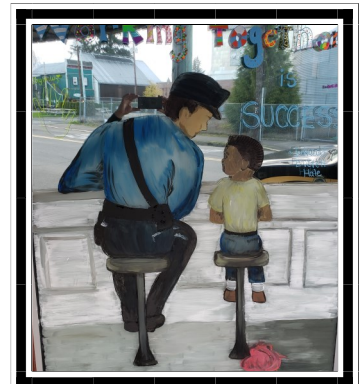
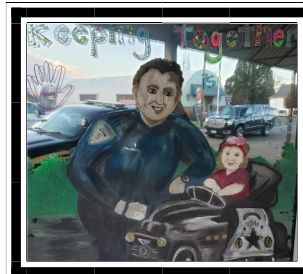
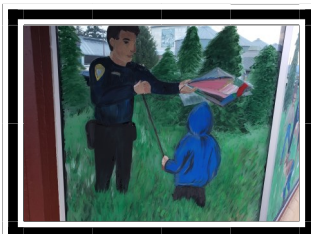
Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez asked Campbell to sketch the designs after seeing her work on the windows of Pike Road Wines, which her husband manages in downtown Carlton. She said she's always drawn and painted, and having large windows for her canvas is fun.



From Jessica Zmuda and daughter, Olivia, & team up last Friday afternoon at the Carlton police office to help paint and decorate windows with holiday scenes. In the background, members of the Carlton police department add their handprint and names to another window.

Local artist, kids add holiday spirit to Carlton police building

Children agreed: It's fun to paint windows, Olivia and Kadence said, as they applied blue paint to the drawings of the police chief and officers Jake Blair, Tim Jordan and Micah Steeves.



OACP Update

KEEPING OUR MEMBERS INFORMED & ENGAGED



December 9, 2020



Leading up to Christmas we will be featuring creative Christmas outreaches agencies are involved with. In spite of COVID restrictions, police departments around Oregon continue to find meaningful ways to make this season special for community members... while also keeping their city safe. If your agency is doing something unique, let us know about it.

Over the past couple of weeks, local artist Jessica Campbell, along with about a dozen children, have been working on painting the windows of the Carlton Police Department. The paintings were inspired by the kindness and goodness of the nostalgic artwork of Norman Rockwell. For Carlton PD, it reminds them to step back and look through the window of the past to times that were much simpler and togetherness was at the forefront of every community.

Watch [this great video](#) of the work they did to bring Christmas cheer to the Carlton community.

[Click here](#) to view Carlton PD's Christmas letter. We thought Chief Martinez' musings captured the resilience, creativity, and a willingness to evaluate current policing practices that this past year required of ALL agencies. Carlton PD did it honorably and graciously as so many other agencies around the state did.



CARLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Cameron Michael McCready,
18, Dayton; Feb. 11, first-degree rape, first-degree sodomy, coercion, strangulation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$300,000 bail.

- **Carlton PD Arrests 18-year-old on Rape Charges**
 - On February 11, 2021, the Carlton Police Department arrested an 18-year-old male, Dayton area resident, on the following charges: Rape 1, Sodomy 1, Strangulation, Coercion. On February 7, 2021, the Carlton Police Department began an investigation into this incident that occurred in Carlton involving a minor. The suspect was arrested without incident and lodged at the Yamhill County Jail. This is an ongoing investigation, and anyone with information is asked to contact:
Officer Micah Steeves at msteeves@ci.carlton.or.us 503-852-3809.
- **Unlawful Firearm Purchase results in Arrest**
 - On February 6, 2021, the Carlton Police Department was notified by the Oregon State Police Firearms Unit of a denied firearm transaction. During the investigation, it was learned that a 35-year-old Salem resident had provided false information on their firearm transaction record while attempting to purchase a 12-gauge shotgun from a firearm retailer in Carlton on January 14, 2021. It was learned that the Oregon State Police Firearms Unit denied the firearm transaction record due to the suspect's previous convictions for Domestic Assault IV -Misdemeanor and Domestic Strangulation. On February 7, 2021, Carlton Police arrested the suspect without incident for Unlawful Purchase of a Firearm, Providing False Information in Connection with a Transfer of a Firearm, and False Swearing, which is all Class A misdemeanors.
- **Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card Arrest**
 - On February 10, 2020, Carlton Officers arrested a Carlton area resident on Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card and Theft of Services charges. An investigation revealed that the suspect had used a credit card number that did not belong to them to make a payment to the City of Carlton without the owner's permission.

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Featured Legal

48 horses seized from facility in Yamhill County, owner charged with felony neglect

By Editor February 25, 2021

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On February 24th, 2020, volunteers associated with Sound Equine Options assisted the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and Oregon Humane Society with the seizure of 48 horses from Silver Oaks Saddlebreds, a horse boarding, breeding, and training facility located in Carlton, Oregon. The facility is owned by Susan Swango. Sound Equine Options (SEO) is a 501(c)(3) horse rescue located in Gresham. Additionally, 7 cats were seized also taken to the Oregon Humane Society.

A press release from the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office said "Deputies assisted Yamhill County Code Enforcement in the service of an administrative warrant at Silver Oaks on February 19. During the service, deputies discovered inadequate food and water sources for the horses. Water was being obtained from a nearby creek but was insufficient. Deputies on scene were very concerned about the physical condition of the horses."

The Sheriff's Office immediately arranged for a donation of 2 tons of alfalfa hay for Swango. While she did accept the hay, she refused an offer for a donation of 1,000 gallons of water.

On February 23rd and 24th, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office Crime Response Team (CRT) and the Special Investigations Unit (SIU), with the assistance of special agents from the Oregon Humane Society, served a search warrant at Swango's property.

Silver Oaks Saddlebreds is located at 8350 NE Hendricks Road just east of Carlton, Oregon.



A photo of one of the rescued horses while being documented as evidence for criminal charges against Susan Swango, owner of Silver Oaks Saddlebreds. She has been charged with a...

Capt. Chris Ray, Public Information Officer for Yamhill County Sheriff's office also confirmed that a horse died during the rescue efforts "In an unfortunate incident, one horse died of injuries sustained from falling over while volunteer attempted to guide the horse into a rescue trailer." according to the statement from Capt.

Swango has been charged with a felony, Animal Neglect in the Second Degree. She has been issued a citation to appear for these charges on March 24th. There appeared to be no record of her being arrested and booked into the Yamhill County Jail at this time. Deputy District Attorney Jake Kamins from Yamhill County will be prosecuting the case. The Yamhill County Sheriff's press release seems to imply that Kamins is experienced in handling cases of animal cruelty.

Silver Oaks Saddlebreds is an assumed business name used by owner/operator, Susan Swango. According to records from the Oregon Secretary of State, Swango registered the assumed business name (aka DBA) in May of 2011, but failed to renew in 2013. However, several sources have reported that Swango has been in this line of business for well over 30+ years with a trail of reports and complaints about her care of horses in other parts of Oregon.



A photo provided by the Oregon Humane Society showing conditions in one of the paddocks at Silver Oaks Saddlebreds.

It was further reported by Yamhill County Sheriff's Office that a veterinarian had come to Swango's property about 5 months ago to assess the horses, finding at the time that evidence did not rise to the level of probable cause for an arrest or search warrant. While NW Horse Report has learned that the veterinarian who came to Swango's property may have been Dr. Carrie O'Brian who is based in Yamhill County. Dr. O'Brian has not returned our call at the time of this publication.

NW Horse Report further learned from Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez that Swango was also recently charged with fraudulent use of a credit card related to attempted payments of her water bill with the City of Carlton. While Chief Martinez indicated that his Department was not involved in the investigation regarding horse neglect, he did say the case of this magnitude is not normal for the area. He said that most equestrians he's aware of in their area of Yamhill County we're diligent equestrians.



A photo of a horse taken by Cassiey Tadlock who blew the whistle by posting on Facebook about the issues at Susan Swango's horse facility back in September of 2020.

In September of 2020, Casseay Tadlock of Carlton created a [Facebook Group](#) and posted pictures and provided a public statement due to conditions she found on the property in an effort to raise attention with fellow equestrians. Tadlock told NW Horse Report that she had heard about terrible conditions at the property and was able to get a job as a stable hand with Swango, doing so with an open mind and unsure of how accurate the reports had been about Swango and horses on the property. Tadlock said she was shocked after discovering the conditions, much of which she detailed in photos and video posted to the Facebook Group she created. Tadlock indicated she has a background as a vet tech and livestock farmer.



Courtesy Photo - Casseay Tadlock pictured with one of her horses.

While Tadlock expressed she was relieved for the horses upon the news that they were rescued from the property, she was still upset about the amount of time it took for authorities to take action after being witness to the conditions in September of 2020. She and others continued to contact Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and District Attorney's Office for months.

"Her manure pile is over the size of a football field and over 10ft tall. Pregnant mares crammed into a small area." Tadlock said in a post on Facebook.

"This is a woman who knows what she is doing is wrong, but doesn't care," she said when talking to NW Horse Report. "My personal and professional opinion is that Ms. Swango should never own animals again. I don't wish Ms. Swango any ill will."

Yamhill County Sheriff Tim Svenson expressed his sincere appreciation to all who participated with his office in this operation. "While we wear many hats in law enforcement, occasionally we run into situations where true expertise and skills in a particular area are needed. Sound Equine and the Oregon Humane Society's vast knowledge were instrumental in getting these animals the assistance they need".

The Oregon Humane Society team traveled to the area in Carlton on Wednesday to assist with the processing of evidence and provide other expertise as needed. The cats in OHS's care will also receive a forensic exam to determine the extent of their neglect.

"This case demonstrates cooperation among multiple agencies and the statewide scope of OHS's work," says Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO.

Sound Equine Options is accepting monetary donations. Donations can be made through their [website](#). These specific horses can be assisted by typing "YCSO" in the "Send an Acknowledgement to" box on the Donation Information page.

In the last decade, SEO has assisted with dozens of law enforcement cases, taken in more than 450 horses, and helped many countless more. SEO has assisted law enforcement agencies in Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, and Wasco counties in Oregon, and Clark and Klickitat counties in Washington. On average, SEO is caring for between 40 and 60 horses at a time.

This is a developing story which we will be following. Updated at 9:25pm on 2/25 - expanded on comments made to NW Horse Report by Casseay Tadlock.

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Starla Pointer/News-Register

Kevin Martinez wears the Carlton police uniform as new chief of the three-person department. He came to Carlton this month after 23 years in Lebanon.

Police chief to host open gym

The News-Register staff
CARLTON — Youths and adults alike can drop in to play basketball during Yamhill-Carlton School's open gym program, starting Tuesday.

The gym will be open from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's no charge, but children need

to be accompanied by a parent and players must sign a liability waiver.

Carlton's new police chief, Kevin Martinez, will be on hand. He said he's looking forward to some non-competitive pickup basketball games and free-throw shooting.

He has overseen open gym sessions in Lebanon, where he worked before coming to Carlton earlier this month. "It's such a valuable activity for the community," he said.

For more information, call Carlton police at 503-852-7575.

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Martinez, who holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration and a master's degree in public administration, will be responsible for both administrative and patrol duties with the three-person department.

Among his first duties will be to fill an officer position that

has been open since last fall. He said he also wants to recruit more reserve officers and volunteers to join him and holdover Carlton officer Janice Straight.

He spent his first week working side-by-side with former chief Bill Middleton, who decided to retire. He's been doing a lot of walking and driving around town, introducing himself to people and familiarizing himself with entities such as Carlton Together Cares, the Carlton Business Association and the Yamhill-Carlton School District.

With the latter, he will be starting an open gym program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the grade school. Community members of all ages can drop in to shoot hoops from 7 to 9 p.m.

Martinez also is getting to know people from other law enforcement organizations around the county, including the district attorney's office, sheriff's office and other police agencies. Working cooperatively with them is crucial, he said.

He has already started making plans for National Night Out, an evening of crime prevention activities in August, and other events. He said he hopes to be involved in all sorts of Carlton activities, from Fun Days to the Christmas tree lighting.

A big believer in community policing, Martinez said it's important to him to build relationships wherever he can. He is especially eager to build supportive relationships between his department and Carlton residents.

"No matter how large a police force you have, you need the people to be your eyes and ears," he said. "I want to get community members to see how vital their role is."

He is planning to start a series of quarterly presentations covering how the police department works and topics such as drugs, Neighborhood Watch and Internet crime.

He said he especially wants young people to get to know police officers as citizens who are doing a job that serves the community, rather than as enforcers to be feared. For some youngsters, police can be an inspiration for considering a future in law enforcement or helping the community some other way, he said.

Martinez himself became interested in law enforcement as a youngster. As a teen in Eugene, he joined the police department's Explorer program. "A couple of officers took me under their wing and showed me what they loved about their job," he said.

At 21, he became a reserve officer and started looking for a full-time position. He accepted a job in Lebanon, which has about 15,000 people, fully expecting to return to Eugene after a few years.

As it turned out, he stayed in Lebanon and became deeply involved in the community, even starting a band with other part-time musicians, including a local judge.

"I really enjoyed the smaller town, where I knew everyone. There was a more interactive atmosphere," he said.

Now he's looking forward to being part of an even-smaller community - Carlton.

Carlton officers on the road

Apr 2, 2013

By STARLA POINTER Of the News-Register

Studies at Police Academy lead to stronger local force

CARLTON — Officers Jacob Herr and Chad Jones have completed their training, freeing them to assume patrol duties with the Carlton Police Department. That puts the department at full force for the first time since 2011.

"It's nice to have them on the street, giving us more coverage over the 24 hours," said Chief Kevin Martinez, who just joined the force himself in March 2012. In the interim, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and Yamhill Police Department helped take up the slack.

After being hired last July, Jones and Herr spent four months at the Oregon police academy. They spent much of the winter training in the field, not only with Martinez, but also with officers from the sheriff's office and McMinnville, Newberg and Yamhill police departments.

The unique, multi-agency field training exposed the new officers to a much wider variety of experiences in a shorter time than training limited to Carlton every could, Martinez said. He said it also helped them build relationships with the other agencies.

"All of us in law enforcement are working toward the same goals, so it makes sense for us to work together," Martinez said. He said he's heard nothing but positive comments from his officers about the training and from the training officers about them.

For Herr and Jones, the experience was invaluable. They joined in responding to calls ranging from thefts and traffic stops to bar fights, and to assisting detectives with long-term investigations.

Both officers studied illegal drugs while at the academy, but said they learned far more in the field. Working traffic stops and other types of calls reinforced what they knew about spotting and searching for cocaine, heroin and other substances, they said.

"In the field training, you're dealing with a real person with real rights, not just a mock situation," Herr noted.

It also gave them an appreciation for what the different agencies do and see. County deputies, for instance, must cover a huge geographic area, and McMinnville and Newberg officers have to handle a heavy volume of calls.

"The training helped us build resources with other agencies, get to know them, know when they need cover and know they'll be there to cover us," Jones said.

Jones grew up in Salem, Herr in Silverton. Both became interested in law enforcement as teens and studied criminal justice.

"I knew as a police officer, I'd get to work with so many people and help them on a daily basis," Jones said.

Herr agreed. "I enjoy going to work, because I have a sense I'm doing something to help people," he said.

Martinez is pleased with the job Herr and Jones are doing. Not only are they well-trained officers, they're also a good fit for Carlton, he said.

"They really understand the philosophy here ... being community-oriented and interactive," the chief said. "We want to get to know citizens and be proactive."

The new officers feel they have been well-received by the community.

"A lot of people are very welcoming," Jones said. "They say it's great to see us out and about."

Herr said getting to know people now will only help in the future. Citizens will be feel more comfortable reporting crimes and calling on them for assistance.

"We're there to help," he said.

Herr and Jones, like the chief, spend time both patrolling in their cars and on foot. They often stop to speak with business people and citizens, and it's not uncommon to see them pause to play a quick three-point hoop shooting contest with kids.

The department also sponsors "Night Court" pickup basketball at Yamhill-Carlton Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Often, two dozen or more young people and adults join the officers in friendly competition.

"Something like that takes away that barrier," Martinez said. "It lets people know that police in uniform can be approachable.

"That's a good thing about Carlton, having those opportunities to build relationships and trust."

Great little town on the go

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Carlton embraces wine industry, enhances community

CARLTON — It wasn't too many years ago that the economic engines driving the city of Carlton were wheat fields, hazelnut orchards, and landscaping nurseries, grazing lands and timber stands.

Even though they kept some level of commerce going, the big box stores in McMinnville were luring customers from small independent retailers in Yamhill County's outlying towns. It appears that Carlton might be in for a prolonged economic downturn.

But the self-proclaimed "Great Little Town" was buoyed up by the wine industry, to the point where it is thriving as never before. The industry has had a more pronounced impact on Carlton than any other areas in the Yamhill Valley, including McMinnville, Newberg and Dundee.

Winegrowing in what is now the Yamhill-Carlton AVA can be traced to 1974, when industry pioneers Joe and Pat Campbell founded Elk Cove Vineyards on a hillside southwest of Gaston.

Next were Fred and Mary Benoit, who founded the Chateau Benoit Winery on a prominent hilltop east of Carlton in 1979. Purchased by Dr. Robert Pamplin in 1999, it is now known as Anne Amie Vineyards, and it has become an industry leader.

The creative Kramer family became neighbors of the Campbells in 1983. In the late 1980s, master vineyardist Dick Shea began planting his iconic vineyard east of Yamhill, and it now encompasses 125 acres.

Ken and Karen Wright's arrival in Carlton in 1994 marked a turning point for the town. The couple already enjoyed considerable credibility, owing to the success of Panther Creek, which Ken launched in 1986.

They located their Ken Wright Cellars in the middle of town.

That location met with some resistance at first, as a longstanding city ordinance forbade manufacturing operations. Karen won over planning commissioners by explaining a winery only produced wine one month out of 12; the other 11, it simply served as a commercial outlet and produce showplace.

Ken and Karen quickly gained the confidence and respect of the community, and they went on to assume leadership roles serving to augment Carlton's development ever since.

The formerly unused or underused storefronts along Main Street are now teeming with tasting rooms, dining establishments and retail boutiques. And the street itself has gotten an extensive facelift.

A wine tasting outlet opened by Jim McDonald in a former bank building used to have the trade all to itself. But Carlton teems with vendors today, ranging from the Barking Frog to the Noble Pig, making it has gradually evolved into one of the top wine destinations in the Yamhill Valley.

Joining this writer recently for lunch at Barrel 47, a contemporary American cuisine restaurant opened last year in another former bank building, were several Carlton leaders. Their enthusiasm over current conditions and future prospects was palpable.

They included, along with the Wrights, Mayor Kathie Oriet, City manager Chad Olsen, School Superintendent Charan Cline, Yamhill-Carlton Together Cares Director Amber Horne, Police Chief Kevin Martinez, attorney Carol Fredrick and farmer Scott Bernards.

Although an elected official, Oriet is an unpaid volunteer. She pointed out that while some of her comrades hold paid full-time positions, they devote hours to the community well in excess of their job requirements.

Ken Wright agreed, "Everyone here gives a ton of time to their community beyond their official duties. I can pick up the phone at any time and they'll show up to help with whatever is needed."

And he is equally generous with his own time. He is renowned for the energy and passion he displays for helping improve the community.

The town's first and still most admirable volunteer organization is Yamhill-Carlton Together Cares. Launched in 1998, it is devoted to helping children and young adults through sports programs and other participatory activities.

One of its best-known, highly regarded elements is the Cougar Club, which provides a place and activities for latch key kids after school.

Superintendent Cline said, "This is a place where people really care about their community. They are invested in it and take that responsibility seriously. You can't run a community school without community support, and I am happy to see so many volunteers, particularly at the grade school."

He acknowledged, "Funding is an ongoing challenge," but noted, "We're developing some unique programs that promote important interaction and connectivity between Yamhill and Carlton."

He cited the partnership with local wineries, spearheaded by the Wrights.

The high school owns 20 acres that budding horticulturists have planted in winegrapes. They plan to expand into hazelnuts and perhaps establish a nursery to propagate grapevine rootstock.

The school system also forged a partnership with Meggitt Corporation in 2012.

"Meggitt was having a hard time finding qualified employees for its McMinnville plant," Cline said. "Their management told us that if we could help student learn how to do the kind of work they needed, they would provide adequate funds to cover the costs of the classes."

Meanwhile, Chief Martinez, who served 23 years with the Lebanon Police Department before moving to Carlton, is working to establish an identity for his department.

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"I've adopted a community policing policy," he said. "We go out and get to know people, build relationships. We sponsor an open gym at the grade school.

"National Night Out is also a very good way to acquaint the community with our services. We need to make it clear that we all have a common vision."

He said, "There are little hubs where people are taking on projects. It's grown in the last three years or so.

"I can say that major crimes are minimal, and our interaction with the community is helping residents understand that we are taking care of them. If they need to call 911, we'll be there to determine the level of need."

Oriet said the community has always been proud of the fact it has been able to maintain its own police department.

Fredrick, originally from Sitka, Alaska, moved from Portland in 1994. And she has never regretted it.

"I love living in this small town," she said. "Everyone knows you and is so friendly."

Though she maintains her law practice in McMinnville, she often returns home for lunch.

"We could see what this town was going to become," Fredrick said. "We planted a vineyard after we moved here, and now we're putting in a tasting room on Main Street, where Milo's has been. It's called Stone Griffon."

That observation about what it was going to become couldn't have proved more insightful. Through the first decade of the 2000s, the pace of growth escalated rapidly.

The Carlton Winemaker's Studio, currently home to a dozen boutique wineries, started in 2001. The Wrights bought the old train depot in 2003 and turned it into a tasting room for their Tyrus Evan line, taking the middle names of their two boys.

Wineries joining since include Cana's Feast, Carlton Cellars, Troon and Scott Paul.

Tasting rooms have become even more ubiquitous. The lineup includes Barking Frog, Folin, Ghost Hill, Kramer, Lachini, Noble Pig, Omero, Seven of Hearts, Siltstone and Twelve.

The tasting rooms are a big draw. Local businesses benefit greatly from their presence.

But Carlton continues to rely on volunteers for signature events. Carlton Fun Days or any of the smaller events that take place almost every weekend during the summer wouldn't happen if it weren't for volunteer efforts. Walk in the Park serves as an umbrella for a series of tourist-oriented activities, including a summer concert series and movies in the park.

City Manager Olsen finds Carlton's sense of community and spirit of voluntarism inspiring. "This is something many communities aspire to but rarely achieve."

Madsen Grain is a longtime landmark in the center of town. A holdover from Carlton's agricultural heyday, it continued operating until 2007, when the Wrights bought it from longtime owners Bob and Sharon Nistler.

Scott Bernards, whose farming family has pioneer roots, noted that at one time, his grandfather operated a creamery in the building now occupied by Scott Paul Wines.

Momentary nostalgia for the Log Cabin Tavern arose among the group during the meeting. The popular gathering spot, which burned spectacularly in 1995, stood right next door.

Despite all the activity over the past decade, the group agreed that Carlton still feels real, original and true to its roots. It remains bucolic, a rural haven with a slower pace.

Now with a population of almost 2,100, kids ride bikes all around the safe little town. They spend their summers at the public pool, which is on Main Street.

Of course, there are always some challenges that need to be addressed. For example, the local high school, more than 75 years old, is in dire need of renovation. And the city reservoir is so badly silted, the city is short of drinking water and even shorter of unclouded drinking water.

On the other hand, commercial diversity is on the rise, as unrelated businesses capitalize on opportunities generated by wine tourism.

We can't close without acknowledging Bernards' pride in the school system's terrific FFA program, and his observation that grape cultivation and traditional forms of ag get along better here than any other place in the valley.

That's not to mention the championship-level soccer teams Karen Wright has developed in her coaching capacity.

She has involved hundreds of local students, from kindergarten through high school, in her top-notch program. That recently earned her coach of the year honors from the Oregon Youth Soccer Association.

And that's what I found out while OUT and ABOUT — in the Great Little Wine Town of Carlton .



Stopping By 4-15 Christy Martinez - 'I just see a need and I fill it'

April 15, 2014 By Starla Pointer of the News-Register

Volunteering is not something Christy Martinez does from time to time. It's more like all the time.

"I've always looked at volunteering as just part of my life," the Carlton woman said.

As a youngster, she volunteered to help her older neighbors. As a mother, she pitched in with her five children's activities. These days, she's devoted to the Carlton Police Department, where her husband, Kevin, serves as chief.

"I look at myself as fitting the need of the moment," Martinez said.

Accustomed to helping others and supporting them in the spotlight, Martinez was surprised, excited and a little bit stymied when she was named one of eight state-level winners in the 2014 Governor's Volunteer Awards. She will be honored with the Adult Volunteer award at a luncheon in Salem on April 24.

"It feels a little weird to be honored," said Martinez, who prefers to be behind the scenes. "I don't do this to get awards. I just see a need and I fill it."

Martinez grew up in Eugene. While her parents kept mostly to themselves, she liked to be out in the neighborhood, pulling weeds for one neighbor, babysitting for another, all on a volunteer basis.

She enjoyed doing it, she said. And she liked hearing their stories as she did her work.

She continued volunteering as she grew up and became an adult. She was involved with her four sons' school and extracurricular activities. But she became most active in her daughter's sports endeavors, starting in elementary school.

"I coached her basketball teams, fifth-grade through varsity," she recalled. "I can't play the game, but I figured I could mentor and motivate."

Coaching is more than running drills and calling plays, she said.

"Adolescent girls have such a heavy media influence. They don't feel good about themselves," she said.

So she set out to build their confidence, as well as their basketball skills. She lavished praise on their achievements and gave them inspiring nicknames — dubbing a timid girl "The Terminator," for instance, and watching the youngster live up to that name.

"I learn what they need and tell them they're as special as they are," she said.

She applies that lesson to her work, as well. A former 911 dispatcher, she now is a manager at the state Office of Financial Services in Salem.

"I try to encourage my staff, give them some light and make them content," she said. "Who wants to go to work and not be happy?"

Focusing on others — whether it's making their workplace better or acting as a volunteer — is second nature to Martinez. And she maintained that focus when she was going through cancer treatments five years ago.

"I tried to help people who were sicker than I was," she said.

She continued working and fulfilling her other duties throughout her treatments.

"I didn't feel the best, but I wasn't as sick as others," she said. "And I didn't let the sickness control me."

Reflecting on that period in her life, Martinez, now healthy, is a bit amazed how she maintained her regular schedule. "But when I look back, I think — How did we raise five kids? How did we do all that?"

Her tendency to do what needs to be done proved a perfect fit when Martinez met her future husband.

"Kevin has that same spirit," she said. "He always has great ideas, and I can bring them about."

Naturally, when he became chief in Carlton two years ago, she came along as a volunteer. Although she still commutes to Salem four days a week for work, she spends much of her other time at the Carlton PD.

As a volunteer, Martinez has been a main organizer of Child Identification Day, National Night Out and other public activities. She and her husband are working on plans for a citizen police academy for children.

She runs the department's website, which she has turned into a multi-page site with safety tips and crime statistics as well as information about Carlton's officers. She files records, makes out the training schedule, keeps track of purchasing, policies and statistics, empties the wastepaper basket — whatever need doing, she said.

"I love it here," she said. "This is my passion, somewhere I can help people."

She also is the department's accreditation manager.

She spent hundreds of hours over several months preparing Carlton's application through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance, making sure the department met OAA's 127 standards. In January, she helped oversee the OAA's site visit.

Accreditation is not required of police departments, but it is highly beneficial, Martinez said. It lowers a police department's insurance costs, reduces the police and city's liability, makes a department eligible for certain grants, adds credibility and gives officers a set of written expectations.

As a result of her efforts, the department was successful on its first try, becoming one of 34 accredited law enforcement agencies in the state. Carlton will receive its official award at the OAA conference this month.

Happy as she is about the accreditation, Martinez said she hoped to stay in her seat while her husband accepted Carlton's award. He wanted her to join him at the podium for the event, but she said, "I'd rather just be helping behind the scenes."

Carlton police conduct burglary investigation

The News-Register staff

A search warrant served Monday afternoon at a Carlton residence in the 400 block of South Pine Street did not lead to any arrests, but various types of evidence were seized by Carlton Police.

This action was part of an ongoing investigation related to a February burglary that occurred at Margaritas Mexican Restaurant, 314 N. Kutch St.

There is a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

anyone associated with the burglary.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact Senior Officer Jake Blair, 503-852-3807, or officer Tim Jordan, 503-852-3802.



Dayton teen faces rape charges

By Paul Daquilante—News-Register March 26, 2021

A Dayton teenager is accused of rape and sexual assault in two separate cases, with a third case being investigated.

Carlton police arrested 18-year-old Cameron McCready of Dayton last month, alleging he forced himself on his younger victim during a party at an East Main Street residence in which the attendees were playing drinking games, according to court records. The victim reportedly became sick and blacked out at one time.

During a Juliette's House interview, the victim said McCready held her down by the neck with his hand, told her to "shut the (expletive) up" and that he would kill her if she told anyone what he had done, a probable cause affidavit states.

McCready initially denied having sex with the victim but later said they did have consensual sex.

Following that arrest, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office took a report from the mother of a different minor girl who alleged McCready sexually assaulted her.

The father of that victim later told the sheriff's office his daughter had not told her mother everything that happened because she was too embarrassed.

The mother and father learned she was having a relationship with McCready a few months earlier when McMinnville police brought her home after she was found with him violating curfew.

The sheriff's office alleges in a probable cause statement the victim said she was confronted by McCready in the bedroom of a Dayton residence and was forced to have sex with him.

She said at one time she was "seized by the throat" and pushed down on a bed. She said she stopped resisting because she did not want to get hurt.

It was hard to breathe and she was gasping for air while being strangled, according to the statement. "Everything was forced," she reported.

The sheriff's office also said it is investigating another sexual assault allegation targeting McCready in which the female victim said he strangled her while she said she was being raped.

In the Carlton police case, McCready has been indicted by a grand jury on two counts each of first-degree rape and first-degree sexual abuse and one count each of first-degree sexual abuse, third-degree rape and fourth-degree assault. He has elected to take the case to trial at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25. The proceeding is scheduled to last two or three days.

McCready has been charged by the sheriff's office with two counts each of first-degree rape, first-degree sexual abuse and strangulation in addition to one count of first-degree unlawful sexual penetration. McCready will be arraigned on an indictment in circuit court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

Those 14 counts are primarily Class A, B and C felonies, many of which are Measure 11 charges, subject to mandatory minimum prison sentences.

McCready is lodged in local custody on \$425,000 bail.

Horse owner indicted on 55 counts of neglect

By PAUL DAQUILANTE
Of the News-Register

A Carlton woman who allegedly provided inadequate care for 48 horses on her Northeast Hendricks Road property has been indicted on 55 counts of second-degree animal neglect by a Yamhill County Grand Jury.

She also neglected a group of cats, according to court records.

In addition to the Class C felony neglect counts, 82-year-old Susan Swango has been charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, a Class A misde-



Swango

By Paul Daquilante of the News-Register March 30, 2021

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In addition to the Class C felony neglect counts, 82-year-old Susan Swango has been charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, a Class A misdemeanor, by Carlton police. The owner of Silver Oaks Saddlebreds farm made her initial court appearance last week by video before Circuit Court Judge Ladd Wiles. She is not in custody.

All the horses seized by the sheriff's office continue to recover at Sound Equine Options, a horse rescue in Gresham.

"I cannot go into specifics of any conditions relevant to the case, but they are all gaining strength and weight nicely," said Sound Equine Options Executive Director Kim Mosiman, a 1988 McMinnville High School graduate.

The Oregon Humane Society assumed custody of the cats.

The sheriff's office began developing information about Swango in early February when deputies were informed the farm was without water because service had been shut off for non-payment.

That situation led to Swango being charged with fraudulent use of a credit card.

Last December, she "unlawfully and with the intent to injure or defraud, used a Chase Bank debit card for the purpose of obtaining services with the knowledge that use of the card was not authorized by Chase and the individual to whom the card was issued," a district attorney's information document states.

"She used that (card) number to make a payment and she had no authority to do so," Carlton Police Chief Kevin Martinez said. She withdrew \$800.

The individual to whom the card was issued does not know Swango, according to Martinez. She and her horses were known to the sheriff's office. A veterinarian previously assessed

their condition on the property, but lack of evidence prevented a search warrant from being served at the time.

When water was turned off to the property, deputies became concerned Swango could not provide the horses with minimum care, required under Oregon law.

Deputies assisted Yamhill County Code Enforcement in serving a warrant at the property on Friday, Feb. 19, days following an ice and snow storm.

It was determined the horses were receiving inadequate food and water. An insufficient water supply was being obtained from a nearby creek.

Swango accepted a donation of two tons of alfalfa hay the following day. However, she refused an offer of 1,000 gallons of water.

The sheriff's office Crime Response Team and Special Investigations Unit, assisted by the Oregon Humane Society, served a warrant at the property over a two-day period, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23-24, when the horses and cats were seized.

One horse died after falling while volunteers attempted to guide it into a trailer.

Swango's case is being prosecuted by Animal Cruelty Deputy DA Jake Kamins.

A petition for forfeiture of the seized horses he filed identifies them by breed and designates them by initials. Breeds include Bay Mare, Bay Stallion, Chestnut Mare and Chestnut Stallion.

Five male and two female cats were seized, and their breeds include Calico, Tabby and Tortoiseshell. They are designated by initials, too.

The petition states, in part, "Yamhill County, the Oregon Humane Society and Sound Equine Options have incurred expenses related to the care, feed and medical treatment of the animals. These costs are expected to be ongoing as the criminal case continues."

A forfeiture hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 9, before Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday.

That hearing is also expected to decide how costs for care, feed and medical treatment of the cats and horses will be covered.

Swango filed a two page, handwritten "request for continuance" of her arraignment on the indictment. The neglect case is tracking with the credit card fraud case. She asked for a two-week delay, which was denied as the proceeding was held as scheduled.

The request alleged the city of Carlton illegally shut the water off to her property which resulted in the horses losing weight. The bill was paid in advance, her request claimed. She also alleges the horse that died was being transported illegally.

Sound Equine Options continues to accept monetary donations. They can be made through their website at this address: soundequineoptions.org/ways-to-help.

The horses can be assisted by typing "YCSO" in the "Send an Acknowledgment to" box on the Donation Information page.

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March 29, 2021 Carlton Oregon Tidbits

Carlton Police Officers qualified with their department issued firearms and less lethal weapons on Friday, March 26th. Officers are required to meet a DPSST standards related to firearms and use of force training to maintain their certifications.



**"When an act of kindness leaves a lasting impression...this is the side you don't see thanks again."
(Jeanne Clayton – Grandmother of Delaney Riha)**

Kiddo Smiles Everywhere

It was an incredibly sunny and beautiful day on Monday, April 19th when Chief Martinez stopped to chat with Delaney Riha and her grandmother, Jeanne Clayton. Delaney Riha was doing such a great job riding her bike responsibly and wearing her helmet that she was given a cute little teddy bear as a reward by Chief Martinez. Delaney Riha immediately placed the teddy bear on the passenger seat of her bicycle behind her seat and the two became best friends! Later on in the day the Carlton City Manager and Carlton Asst. City Manager were walking through a neighborhood when they overheard, Grandmother Jeanne Clayton, talking to someone on her cell phone sharing what an incredible experience she and Delaney Riha had earlier in the day with Chief Martinez. As the Managers walked a little further down the sidewalk they were stopped by Delaney Riha who shared her wonderful experience and introduced her new friend to them.



Chief Martinez was monitoring traffic speeds in the area of N. 7th St. and E. Lincoln St. when he observed four kiddos crossing Lincoln Street with their Grandmother. Just as they were reaching the other side of the street one of the kiddos fell down and scraped up her finger and knee. Senior Officer Blair and Chief Martinez assisted little Daisy with band-aids and teddy bears. After a little first-aid, Daisy, her sisters and Grandmother continued their stroll down the sidewalk toward a nearby park with radiating smiles across their faces.

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VII.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: POLICING PUBLIC POLICY

RESOLUTION NO. 146

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARLTON ADOPTING
A POLICING PUBLIC POLICY.**

RECITALS:

WHEREAS, in early 2010, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Carlton participated in a goal setting exercise with former McMinnville Police Chief Rod Brown; and

WHEREAS, the City Council informally adopted a Policing Public Policy at the time of the goal setting exercise; and

WHEREAS, the hiring process for a new Carlton Police Chief was commenced in November 2011; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council would like the formal adoption of a Policing Public Policy to guide the management and policy direction for a new Police Chief,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARLTON, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The City Council hereby adopts the following Policing Public Policy for the City of Carlton, included as Exhibit A,

Section 2. The attached Exhibit A takes effect immediately upon its passage by the City Council and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carlton on the 13th day of February, 2012 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilors Williams, Rhoads, VanDeWalle, Jernstedt, Chitwood, Carl and Mayor Oriet

NAYS: none

ABSENT: none

ABSTAIN: none

Approved this 13th day of February, 2012.


Kathie Oriet, Mayor


Loreli Wright, City Recorder

APPENDIX A: POLICING PUBLIC POLICY

Public Policy Range of Issues

The range of issues related to setting Public Policy for police services should be divided into five topic areas: Philosophy and Style of Policing; Services and Service Levels; Community Participation; Accountability; and Crime Prevention to include Environmental Design. We've listed below each topic area by a short discussion to provide a context of the issues the community must face and the actions the Chief of Police must take in the execution of that policy. The introductory material is followed by greater specifics as to the actions to be taken.

Philosophy and Style of Policing. There are many ways to deliver police services. In practice, each police agency has a very individual "personality." Community values and expectations contribute to that personality. So do the personal characteristics of agency and community leadership. Geography, demographics, and cultural heritage also play major roles in how policing is done in communities. The Council articulated by descriptors the elements they were looking for in the delivery of police services as well as the characteristics of the individual officers providing that service.

Public Policy 1 – Provide police services in a manner consistent with the values of the citizens of Carlton.

Application: In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will:

1. Deliver police services in a professional, timely, objective, and impartial manner.
2. Understanding and respect the diversity of our community. Strive to reflect that diversity in the composition of the Police Department.
3. Interact respectfully with everyone in the community and likewise earn their respect. Using force only when needed, and displaying humility, cordiality, and courtesy at all levels of the agency helps community members see themselves as allies with the police.
4. Encourage a spirit of cooperation that balances the collective interests of all citizens with the personal rights of individuals.

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5. Maintain a departmental environment that is open, accessible, responsive, and seeks feedback, consistent with the small town feeling of the community.
6. Respond to law enforcement needs in a manner consistent with the seriousness of situations. Provide strong and effective responses to serious criminal behavior, and use discretion to apply alternative sanctions and responses with minor offenses.
7. Regularly involve the community in defining Carlton's policing priorities and the community values in addressing those priorities.
8. Regularly measure citizen satisfaction with Carlton's police services, to continuously improve service and empower the police to make decisions consistent with community values.
9. Since the Carlton Council has the ultimate responsibility to provide leadership in enduring a high quality of police services, the Council will maintain regular formal and informal communications with all levels of the Police Department to ensure that the City achieves its policing goals, consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Public Policy 2 – To empower the citizens of Carlton as partners in solving community problems by effectively coordinating police services with the full range of community resources.

Application: In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will:

1. Form interdisciplinary partnerships with other individuals and groups in the community to address policing issues. This would include such potential partners as:
 - a. individual residents, families, and neighborhood groups
 - b. individual businesses and business groups
 - c. schools
 - d. places of worship
 - e. other citizen groups
 - f. volunteers

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- g. non-profit social service providers
 - h. other law enforcement agencies, including the Oregon State Police
 - i. other parts of the legal system, both criminal and civil
 - j. other Carlton departments and other governmental agencies
 - k. news media
2. Facilitate community solutions to complex social problems through:
 - a. scanning – i.e., identifying problems;
 - b. analysis – i.e., using data to understand problems, determining their causes, nature, and extent;
 - c. response –i.e., identifying and mobilizing relevant community resources both within and outside of the Carlton Police Department; and
 - d. assessment – i.e., evaluating results in order to adjust strategies.
 3. Encourage community-based crime prevention. Involve citizens in a partnership to solve problems with strategies that reduce repeat occurrences. Use community education to enhance crime preventions.
 4. Emphasize day-to-day police interaction with the public to proactively address problems together, rather than responding only to crises after problems have occurred. Optimize positive contact between the police and community members to strengthen working relationships and make policing more effective.
 5. Develop policies and procedures that allow officers appropriate discretions in working with community groups and/or neighborhoods in problem-solving activity. Maintain such discretion within the bounds of defined community values and sound management practices.

Services and Service Levels. Police departments across the country have adopted a variety of response strategies. Many departments assume that a citizen's top priority is for quick police response to every call, whether it is an emergency or not. Once on the scene, the police give their service as efficiently as possible without compromising effectiveness, then move on. They try to minimize "down" time – i.e., time when officers are busy and not free to take new calls. In this "call-driven" approach, proactive problem

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solving occurs only when time allows – which is not very often. In these departments, the police set the priorities. The community helps to set them mainly by making calls for service.

Carlton is committed to responding quickly to emergency calls. But the emphasis in non-emergency service is on effectiveness of action and quality of interaction, rather than speed and efficiency. It is like trying to find and fix a leaking pipe, rather than just quickly mopping up the water. This style of policing focuses on problem-solving, communicating, educating and information gathering. Officers must creatively identify and analyze problems. They must craft proactive strategies and facilitate solutions involving the community. Time must be built into officers' schedules to make this possible. Officers must develop a high level of interpersonal skills, be broadly empowered to use their discretion, and be self-motivated to use their unstructured time effectively.

There are trade-offs in choosing a shared-responsibility approach to policing versus a call-driven one. Compared to a call-driven approach, there may be slower response to non-emergencies; less use of commissioned officers when an armed response is not needed; more use of telephone reporting for minor incidents like traffic accidents; and more direct communication with police about concerns and problems. The police must be more open with the public; must view arrest as just one of the many tools for solving problems; and must set priorities with the community rather than for it. In the policing survey mentioned previously, most Carlton residents considered these trade-offs worthwhile.

More time, advanced skills and increased responsibility can cost more money, although there is no consensus on this. Much depends on how it is carried out. It is also possible to spend more time and money when first changing to this style, but less in the long run as proactive efforts succeed.

GOAL POLICE 3. To provide police services consistent with Carlton's high quality of life, and to do so in a cost-effective manner.

POLICIES. In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will:

POLICE 3.1 Provide a high quality of service in the traditional police agency functions:

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- a. Identify criminal offenders/criminal activities and apprehend offenders;
- b. Reduce the opportunity for criminal activity through preventive patrol;
- c. Aid individuals in danger of physical harm;
- d. Protect constitutional guarantees;
- e. Facilitate movement of people and vehicles;
- f. Assist those who cannot help themselves;
- g. Help resolve conflicts;
- h. Identify potentially serious problems;
- i. Create a feeling of security in the community;
- j. Promote and preserve civil order; and
- k. Provide other services on an emergency basis.

POLICE 3.2 Develop alternative ways to respond to calls for service, in order to relieve sworn officers from responding to calls not requiring their sworn authority or skills. Maximize the availability of unallocated time and use it to allow officers more time to address community problems proactively.

POLICE 3.3 Maximize the appropriate use of non-sworn employees, volunteers, and referrals to other agencies, to enable the City to cost-effectively meet service requests.

POLICE 3.4 With non-emergency calls; focus on the quality of services provided to citizens, rather than the speed of response.

- a. Make realistic time commitments to citizens regarding when a police representative will respond.
- b. Establish telephone or mail reporting of accidents and minor incidents where appropriate.
- c. Educate the public about how police responses correspond with the urgency of the demand for service. Communicate how the managed response to 9-1-1 calls will allow officers to spend more time in the community and will maximize the use of tax dollars.

POLICE 3.5 Use satellite stations and regular patrol beats to increase the accessibility of the department to citizens, improving collaboration and interaction.

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POLICE 3.6 Measure level of service not by inputs (such as officers per capita), but by outcomes related to problem-solving, such as:

- a. Elimination of problems;
- b. Reduction of occurrences of a problem;
- c. Improvements in the handling of problems; or
- d. Citizen satisfaction with the quality of officer interaction.

POLICE 3.7 Regularly track police workloads and what generates them. Determine ways to reduce them or allocate them most efficiently, whether within the police department or outside of it. External entities which generate police workload should share responsibility for providing ways to manage it.

POLICE 3.8 Improve efficiency through the appropriate use of technology for such necessary but time-consuming activities as report filing, data management, communication, and administrative tasks.

POLICE 3.9 Improve access to information for police personnel and external customers through the effective use of data management technology.

POLICE 3.10 Provide specialized units and services important to maintaining Carlton's quality of life. This would include but not be limited to such programs as:

- a. assistance to domestic violence victims,
- b. downtown walking patrols,
- c. provision of records to the public, and
- d. other similar programs.

POLICE 3.11 Through education, with enforcement and by example, help other departments of the City to achieve Carlton's transportation goals, as set forth in Chapter 6 of this Plan.

Community Participation. In recent years, police generally have realized that it may not be realistic to fight crime alone. The shared-responsibility approach to policing advocated here requires active and continuous participation from the community. That participation must involve the community as partners of programs and services. This is especially

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important in a city of many diverse communities, where it is very hard to get city-wide consensus on what is the “community will”.

According to the Carlton survey mentioned previously, 81% of our citizens feel that their police services are good to excellent. A majority also rates the department good to excellent when it comes to: responding to citizen calls for help (73%); preventing crime (62%); representing their interests (58%) treating everyone equally (57%); doing their job ethically (68%); and their overall competence (74%). This is a very good base of community support on which to build even stronger partnerships.

The public regularly calls the police when they don't know who can assist with a problem. The police themselves will often run across issues that do not fit clearly into their purview. Sometimes they will need help from another agency – either public or private – to resolve a problem. Other times, there may not be an agency with clear responsibility for a problem. Thus the police need to be adept at analyzing diverse problems. They must be able to identify resources and mobilize those resources to assure that the problem is addressed.

In communities like Carlton, there has been a growing recognition of the value of dispute resolution centers (i.e. Your Community Mediators), detoxification centers, victim assistance programs and programs that work with domestic violence and child abuse. Many police agencies have created “crisis intervention” units or specialized positions to help connect with social service resources.

GOAL POLICE 4 - To maximize citizens, city departments, partner agencies, community organizations and others in improving communications, productive joint partnerships and problem-solving efforts

POLICE 4.1 Enlist the support of other public agencies and community services providers in coordinated efforts to solve policing problems, and in evaluating the effectiveness of police services.

- a. Oregon Department of Human Services;
- b. Community Youth Services;
- c. Dispute Resolution Center;

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- d. Safe place;
- e. Refugee Center;
- f. Mental health organizations;
- g. Hospitals; or
- h. Others

POLICE 4.2 Ensure regular communications and cooperation between the police department and other City departments at both the managerial and line levels. Examples may include:

- a. Community Planning and Development;
- b. Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services;
- c. Fire;
- d. Public Works; or
- e. Others

POLICE 4.3 Maximize the recruitment and effective use of community volunteers.

- a. Develop partnerships with groups from throughout the community, such as neighborhood groups, senior citizen volunteers, minority groups, young people, and others.
- b. Use such volunteers to assist the police in the detection and prevention of crime, the promotion of neighborhood safety, and the provision of services, so as to augment the ability of officers to focus on services requiring their sworn authority and skills.
- c. Build relationships with the diverse range of volunteer groups that span our community.
- d. Provide adequate resources to support volunteer activity and enable effective recruitment, scheduling, equipping, and supervision.

POLICE 4.4 Make special efforts to seek the advice of Carlton's diverse population, in order to meet their special needs.

GOAL POLICE 5 -To maximize the effectiveness of Carlton's police services by communicating openly and by being accessible and responsive to feedback.

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POLICIES. In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will:

POLICE 5.1 Use regular communication with the community to gain public understanding and consensus on the community's policing needs.

POLICE 5.2 Seek opportunities to inform the public of Police Department programs and activities

POLICE 5.3 Communicate with the community and the media about incidents on a timely basis.

- a. Ensure that the media has 24-hour access to someone qualified to answer questions and provide factual and timely information about police actions. Although practical realities may not allow immediate response when all available staff is busy at an incident, respond to media inquiries as quickly afterwards as possible.
- b. Ensure the responsible dissemination of accurate information to members of the community affected by incidents. Communicate the reasons for the police actions in incidents, both on the scene when conditions stabilize; and afterwards, with follow-up activities.

POLICE 5.4 Provide open and accessible ways for the public to receive information about incidents.

POLICE 5.5 Clearly articulate and widely communicate departmental values to provide both police personnel and the public with a clear sense of the City's focus and direction.

POLICE 5.6 Ensure that the police department and particularly the chief, are active and visible in city government and in the community.

GOAL POLICE 6 -To maximize the effectiveness of Carlton's police services by collaborating with other service providers.

POLICIES. In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will:

POLICE 6.1 Work with other service providers to explore potential mutual strategies to address social problems.

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- a. Determine divisions of responsibility – on which social problems and issues the police should take the lead, and on which ones other service providers should take the lead
- b. Determine strategies for collaboration, where the police and other service providers share responsibilities.

POLICE 6.2 Build good working relationships with other agencies and service providers, identifying divisions of responsibility and ways to cooperate effectively. The goal of these relationships should be to provide the police and the other parties with reliable, predictable, efficient resources that can easily be called upon as the situation warrants. Develop written agreements where needed to establish clear understandings

POLICE 6.3 To the degree possible, avoid using jails and the criminal justice system to address non-criminal social problems. Work with the courts to seek alternative means where practical, such as dispute resolution, substance abuse treatment, or other strategies to address the underlying problems.

POLICE 6.4 Facilitate increased cooperation and communication among the different elements of the criminal justice system; prosecutors, defenders, judges, and corrections. Engage in joint problem-solving on process issues to improve the effectiveness of the system.

POLICE 6.5 Combine resources with other law enforcement agencies where joint approaches to law enforcement and crime prevention are effective, such as central dispatch, drug enforcement, SWAT teams, etc.

POLICE 6.6 Encourage the creative use of the relationships with private security firms, Animal Control, and other organizations to engage them as effective extensions of police department capabilities.

POLICE 6.7 Draw upon creative relationships with other police agencies to gain from their experiences and expertise.

Accountability. Most laws involve a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of the community. Enforcing laws and maintaining order in our complex society

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is a huge responsibility. The job of the police officer requires quick decisions, often without complete information and in dangerous and hostile situations. It carries with it the power to temporarily restrict or remove some basic freedoms from citizens who are suspected of violating the law or otherwise creating disorder. As with all authority, police use of the powers we delegate to them has the potential for misuse.

Police departments want officers to use their authority with wisdom and care. Even though officers go through extensive screening, testing and training, they are still ordinary humans subject to extraordinary moral hazards. No police agency can assure that all of its officers will have careers free from error, bias, unfairness or bad judgment.

Because the police have unusual powers (and responsibilities), and because there will always be questions about the use of them, all police agencies have review systems to handle complaints and allegations of misconduct. These are known as accountability systems.

GOAL POLICE 7-To ensure that the conduct of police officers is held accountable to defined community expectations.

POLICIES. In providing policing services, the City of Carlton will assure:

- 7.1 Accessibility – Citizens with concerns must be able to present those concerns to the City through procedures that are well-publicized and non- threatening for them to use. Interested parties must be able to determine the outcome of cases handled by the accountability system.
- 7.2 Integrity – The system must be thorough, fair and objective in investigating and resolving cases.
- 7.3 Legitimacy – It must not only be thorough, fair and objective, it must be perceived as such by the public, police, media and government officials.
- 7.4 Learning – It must foster behavior change and deter future misbehavior by officers.
- 7.5 Reasonable cost – It must operate at a reasonable cost and be affordable to Carlton providing accountability and support systems (e.g.,

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training, counseling, and feedback) that meet the policies of the Comprehensive Plan.

7.6 Use a variety of effective mechanisms to gather citizen feedback on the quality of police service delivery, in order to continually make improvements.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design. Techniques of Crime Prevention Thorough Environmental Design (or CPTED, pronounced “sep-ted”) have been developed since the early 1970s CPTED’s goal is to prevent crime through designing a physical environment that positively influences human behavior – people who use the areas regularly perceive them as safe, and would-be criminals see the areas as a risky place to commit crimes.

CPTED builds on four basic principles:

Territoriality: People protect territory that they regard as their own, and they have respect for the territory of others. Pavement treatments are; fencing (that defines space but doesn’t isolate people), good maintenance, clear and readable signs and landscaping. A well-defined space is easier to defend.

Natural Surveillance: Criminals prefer not to be seen. Crime is discouraged when it is easy for people to see what is going on, whether from inside buildings or from outside places. In contrast, high bushes, sheds, recessed doorways and poor lighting make it hard to observe activity. Having natural “gatekeepers,” such as parking lot attendants is also important.

Activity Support: Crime is discouraged when legitimate activities occupy public areas. Active or passive recreation areas – like basketball courts or picnic areas – bring people together in positive ways. This makes it easier to determine who doesn’t belong or may have criminal interests. Activities that get people working together and that foster a sense of community - such as community clean-up days, neighborhood associations and block parties – all help prevent crime.

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Access Control: Well-designed entrances, exits, fences, lights and landscaping can direct foot and auto traffic in ways that discourage crime. Even simple things can enhance access control, such as people actively using front porches or front lawns, or putting busy offices at the front of commercial buildings.

The Carlton Comprehensive Plan already explicitly incorporates some CPTED principles in Chapter One, Land Use and Urban Design. Carlton also has some design guidelines in its zoning ordinance to implement CPTED principles. Others could be added in the future. At the same time, there will be occasions when CPTED goals may compete with other legitimate community goals. For example, the principle of territoriality favors an emphasis on cul-de-sacs and dead-end streets. Meanwhile the need for an efficient transportation network and for socially interconnected neighborhoods favors an emphasis on connecting local streets. Whenever such goals are in competition, the City will need to strike a balance.

GOAL POLICE 8-To achieve both a natural and constructed environment which uses design techniques to discourage criminal behavior.

POLICES. The City of Carlton will:

POLICE 8.1 In the review of development proposals and changes to the Comprehensive Plan and until specific design policies and guidelines are adopted; see that advice of the Carlton Police Department is sought to ensure the consideration of crime prevention in the design of the constructed environment.

POLICE 8.2 Train city staff in the principles of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, such as staff from:

- a. Police Department;
- b. Community Planning and Development;
- c. Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services;
- d. Advance Planning; and

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e. Public Works.

POLICE 8.3 Inventory City facilities and properties to determine desirable modifications to enhance crime prevention

POLICE 8.4 Coordinate the achievement of crime prevention goals with other Comprehensive Plan goals when considering land use decisions.

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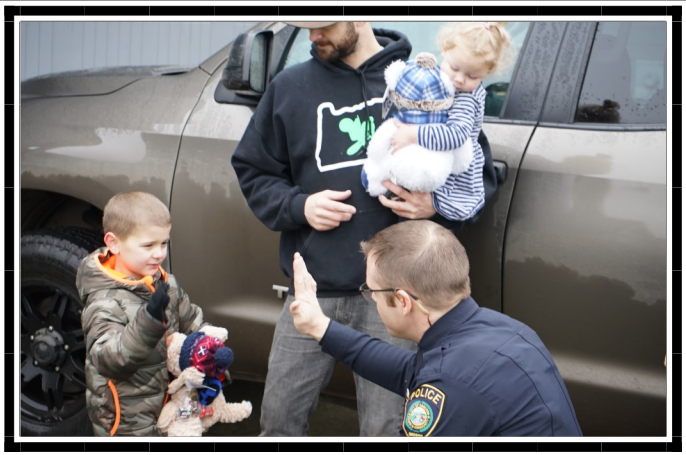


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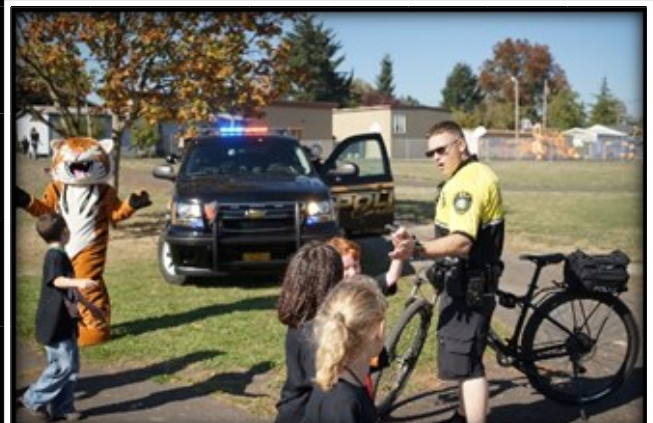


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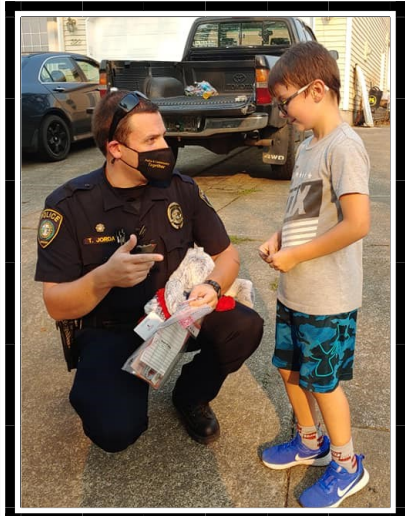


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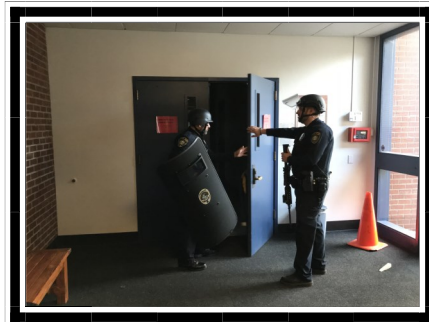
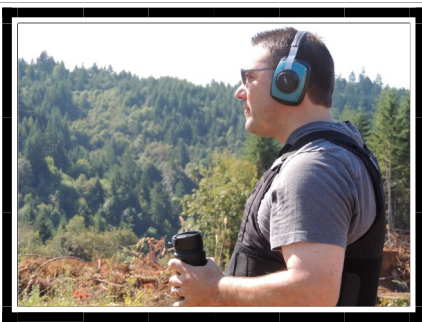


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Carlton Officers resolved a couple of situations with several different sets of kiddos through snowball fights. The officers were outnumbered in both cases and therefore the kiddos ultimately proved victorious.



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Winter Ice Storm 2021



Park St. and Taft St.



3rd St. and Park St. (Downed wires)



3rd St. And Polk St. (Downed wires)

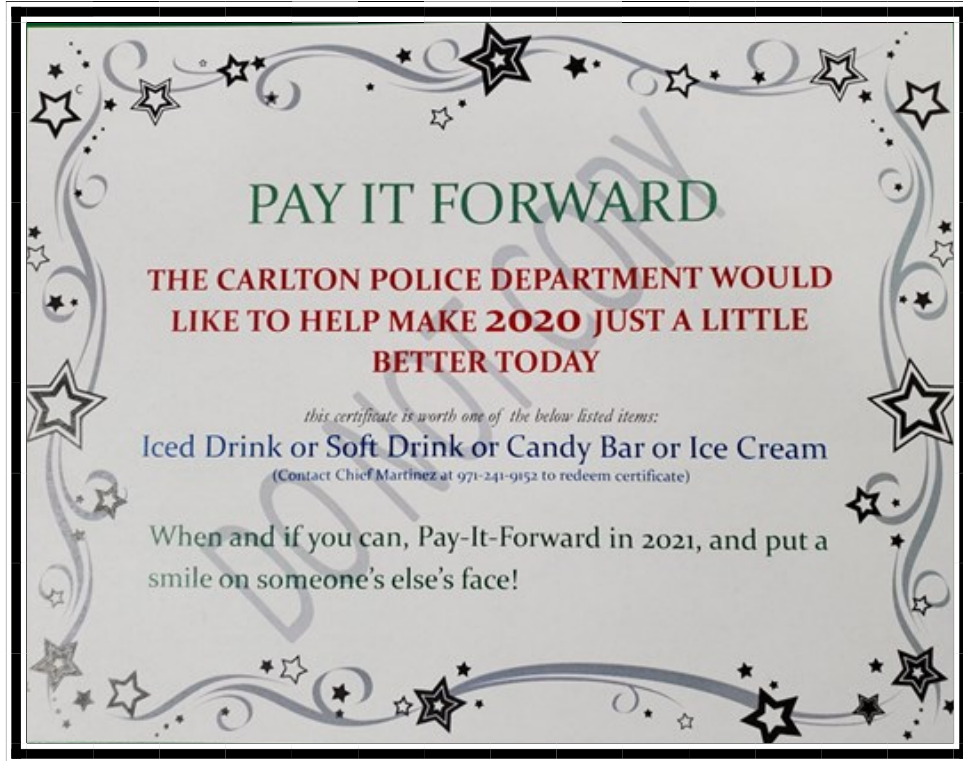


Taylor St. and Park St.



Police, Public Works and Citizen working together to clear debris from roadway (Main St. and Kutch St.)

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Mia claims her "Pay It Forward" gifts from Senior Officer Jake Blair and Chief Kevin Martinez.



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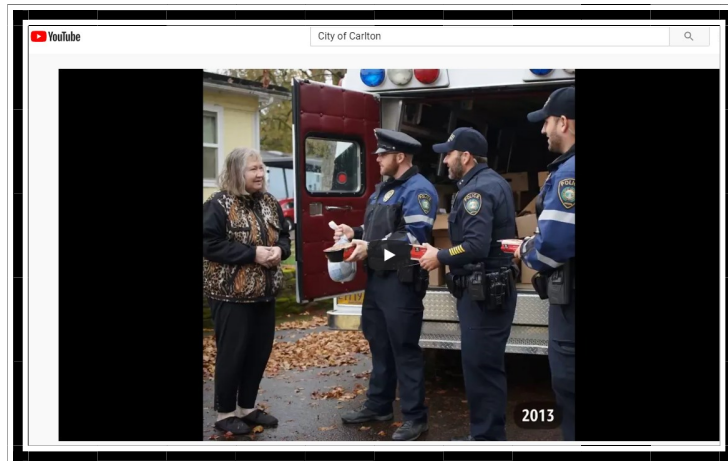


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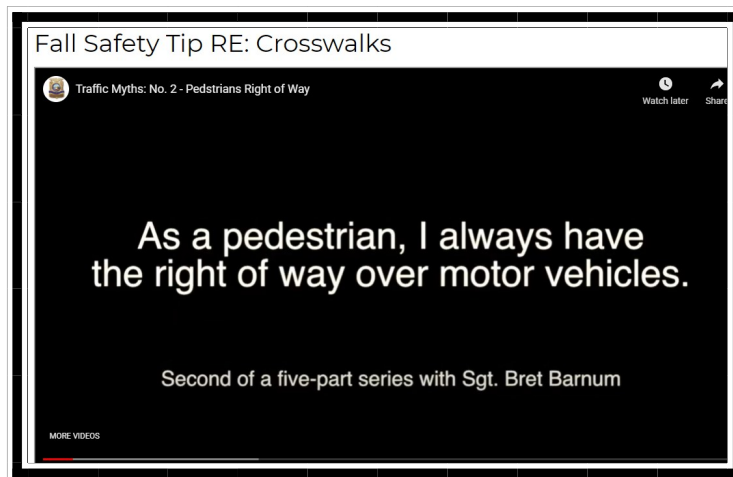


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“Kindness comes from your
thoughts, words,
actions and character.

With kindness comes a wonderful
community of togetherness!”

(Chief Kevin J. Martinez)

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