

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT 2009 ANNUAL REPORT



H. Marc Adams
Chief of Police

Celebrating 25 Years
Of Quality Police Services For A Better Community
1984—2009

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Welcome to the 2009 Keizer Police Department Annual Report. Your interest in the Keizer Police Department and our great staff is much appreciated. The KPD celebrated our 25th year in 2009 and moved into our very first real police facility. The year was very busy for the police department, both in providing police service and in occupying our new facility.

2009 saw some reduction in our budget. We were able to absorb the reduction and worked hard to maintain the level of police service our citizens expect and deserve.

The past year proved to be a challenging and exciting one for the KPD. We lost some long time staff and gained a few new staff members. We ended the year with one less police officer than we started. Captain John Teague moved on to become the new Chief of Police for the City of Dallas, Oregon, and due to budget limits we have not been able to replace him with an entry level officer. We spent nearly the entire year down three police officer positions. Realizing that it takes 5.5 officers to put one officer on the street 24/7 you can see where being down three officers quickly created a strain. We now have one recruit police officer away at the Basic Police Academy and one rookie officer completing his Field Training Program.

The entire KPD team – police officers, non-sworn support staff and volunteers – performed wonderfully last year. We may be understaffed, but we continue to strive to be a full service police department.

2010 is shaping up to be one of the roughest budget years to date. We are again cutting our budget and it remains to be seen who or what might change; but we will continue our goal of providing the best police services we can based on the resources we are allowed.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you. As your chief of police, I will do my best to maintain our high caliber of professional staff and our members and I will continue to give you our best.



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Chief of Police

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COMMEMORATIVE BADGE

The department celebrated its 25th anniversary on May 19, 2009, with the creation of a commemorative badge. Officer Tyler Wampler initiated the idea and helped design the badge. As a rule, officers below the rank of sergeant wear silver badges, while higher-ranked officers wear gold badges. But for this anniversary, they're all silver. "We went for silver with everyone because it was [our] silver anniversary," Wampler said.

The badges were purchased individually by the officers, not with taxpayer money. Support staff, who don't wear badges, were also given the option to purchase one. By executive order of the chief of police, officers may wear the badge until the department's 26th anniversary date — May 19, 2010.



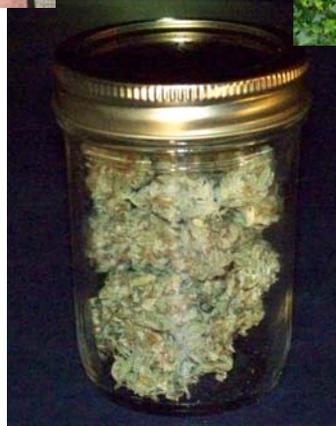
Celebrating an anniversary is a big deal because, for most officers, this will be the only one they see in a police uniform.

Officer Brian Hunter was hired two years after the department was created. Despite the big changes that have come through the years, he thinks KPD is still an organization that takes care of the small stuff. "We still respond to every call," Hunter said. "If the neighbor's dog is barking, we respond. If your car's been stolen, we come out and write up a report. That's one thing I like about this department. I'm a taxpayer, and I want good service. It's a great department with great people in a great place to live."

DEMOGRAPHICS

Chief of Police	H. Marc Adams
Location	930 Chemawa Rd NE, Keizer OR 97303
Contact information	9-1-1 For emergencies 503-390-2000 For <u>non</u> -emergencies 503-390-3713 Business office (M-F, 8 am - 5 pm)
Website	www.keizerpd.com
Population	36,200
Square Miles Patrolled	7.36
Budget	\$6,101,000 (FY 09-10) \$6,398,000 (FY 08-09) \$6,005,000 (FY 07-08)
Personnel Breakdown	1 Chief of Police 1 Captain 2 Lieutenants 1 Administrative Assistant 7 Sergeants 1 Police Support Services Supervisor 29 Police Officers 1 Community Services Officer 6.5 Nonsworn personnel (.5 = Crime Analyst, contract employee) 5 Reserve Officers 8 Cadets 3 Volunteers

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DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Chief of Police

H. Marc Adams
December 8, 1997

Captain

Jeffrey Kuhns
October 1, 1989

Lieutenant – Patrol Division

Alan McCowan
November 21, 1987

Lieutenant – Criminal Investigations Division

John Troncoso
October 1, 1989

Patrol Sergeants

Greg Barber
May 17, 1993

Andrew Copeland
October 1, 2007

Jeffrey Goodman
August 24, 1998

Trevor Wenning
October 5, 1998

Traffic Safety Unit Sergeant

David LeDay
October 5, 1992

Community Response Unit Sergeant

Robert Trump
January 3, 1993

Community Services Unit Sergeant

Lance Inman
September 27, 1991

PATROL OFFICERS

Carrie Anderson
July 1, 1994

Arsen Avetisyan
October 26, 2009

David Babcock
April 29, 1990

Rodney Bamford
September 30, 2000

Scott Bigler
February 5, 2002

Daniel Carroll
May 14, 2005

Kevin DeMarco
January 30, 2007

Vaughn Edsall
October 1, 2000

Jeremie Fletcher
February 9, 1998

Ben Howden
April 3, 2006

Brian Hunter
November 15, 1986

Eric Jefferson
September 28, 1998

Jeffrey Johnson
October 4, 1991

Dan Kelley
April 1, 1999

Scott Keniston
September 10, 2007

Timothy Lathrop
June 15, 1998

Juan Mendoza
March 16, 1992

Chris Nelson
January 18, 2000

Darsy Olafson
September 20, 2003

Don Parise
September 2, 2008

Jay Prall
February 28, 1994

Jason Remmy
October 26, 2009

Stephen Richardson
January 29, 2007

Tyler Wampler
January 5, 1992

Dmitry White
December 5, 2005

James Young
November 27, 1995

Grant Zaitz
April 22, 2004

David Zavala
October 3, 2000

Gene Zuniga
February 23, 2004

CIVILIANS

Beverly Birr
March 21, 1988

Wanda Blaylock
November 1, 2004

Lynn Halladey
December 26, 2001

Donna Hill
September 21, 1998

Prajedes Martinez
September 14, 1998

Laurie Phillips
January 3, 1995

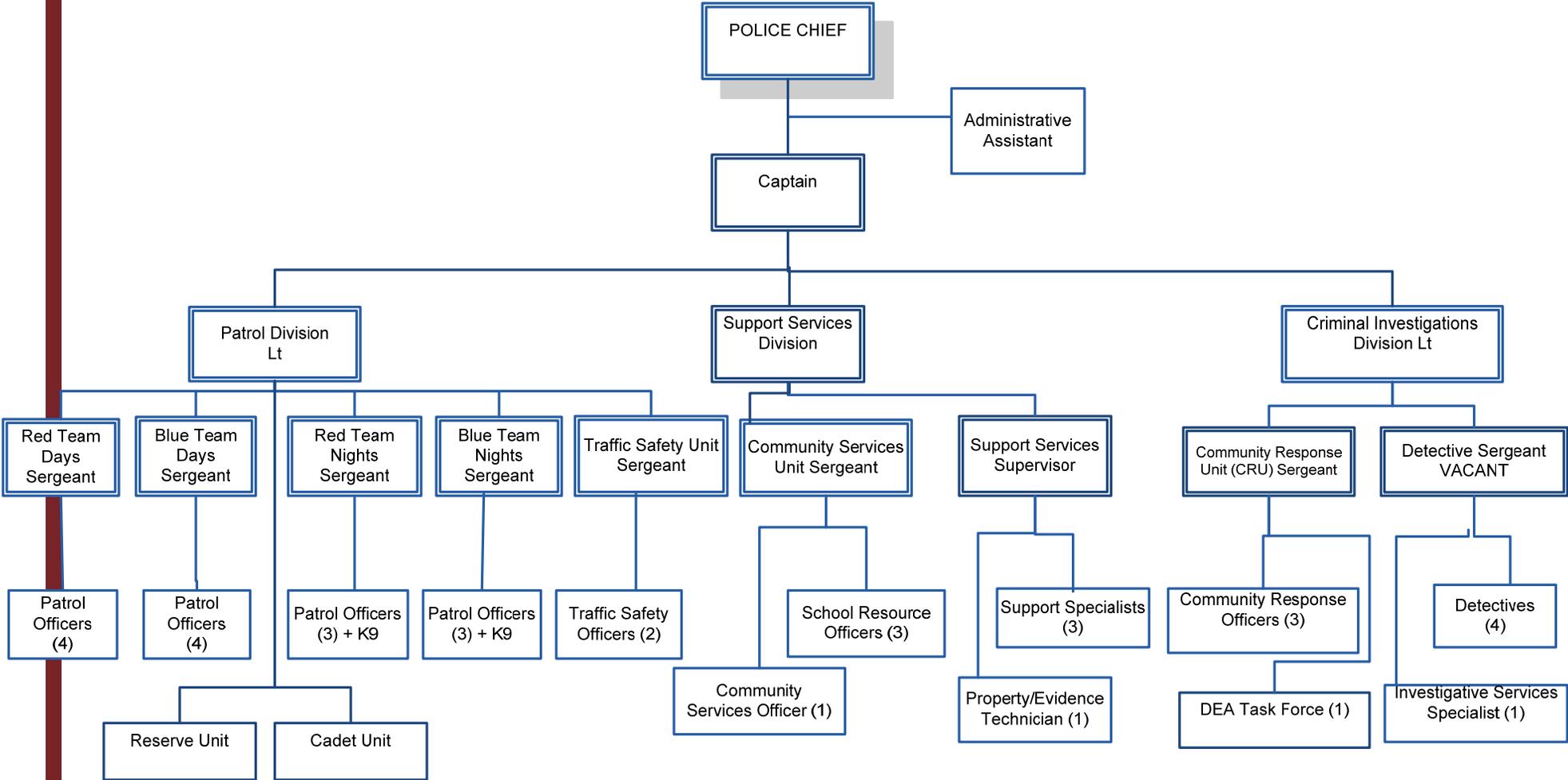
Rita Powers
August 7, 1989

Ronna Price
August 9, 1999

Cara Steele
December 8, 2007

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ORGANIZATION CHART



COMMAND STAFF

The administrative staff at the Keizer Police Department was reorganized in 2009. With the departure of Captain Teague, a command decision was made not to fill the captain position, but instead to re-create two lieutenant positions.

Chief H. Marc Adams is a native of Houston, Texas. After attending college, he joined the US Coast Guard from which he was honorably discharged after four years. Following the Coast Guard, he remained in Coos Bay and joined the police department. Chief Adams was at Coos Bay, Oregon, for over 18 years, the last five and a half as their chief. He has been chief at Keizer PD for over 12 years. Chief Adams attended the FBI Academy in 1992 and has taught various classes at many venues over the years. He is a member of Keizer Rotary, Oregon Association Chiefs of Police, and the Oregon Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates (FBINAA). He is also past president of those associations. Chief Adams is an avid reader, enjoys traveling, is improving his golf handicap, and takes pleasure in sharing knock knock jokes with his granddaughter.



Captain Jeff Kuhns is a native Oregonian, born and raised in the Salem-Keizer area. He attended kindergarten at the Salem Private Elementary School – where he later worked after it was converted into the Keizer Police Department. While pursuing a degree in Criminal Justice, he became a Reserve Officer at Independence PD. After two years there he was hired as a full time officer at Keizer PD. During his 20 years at Keizer, Captain Kuhns has worked a variety of assignments. He currently supervises two lieutenants, the CSU sergeant, and the Support Services Unit supervisor. Captain Kuhns graduated from the FBI National Academy in 2005 and is currently the first vice president of the Oregon Chapter of the FBINAA. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree from Portland State University in 2007. Jeff is a member of Keizer Rotary, is a McNary Choir Booster, and is overwhelmingly described as an enthusiastic Beavers fan. (Go Beavs!)

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Lieutenant Alan McCowan has been with the Keizer Police Department since November of 1985, when he started with the Reserve Unit as a reserve officer. Two years later he was hired fulltime as a police officer. In his current position he manages the Patrol Division which includes the Patrol Unit, Traffic Safety Unit, Reserve Officer Unit, Cadet Unit, K-9 Program, Fleet Management and the department's Honor Guard. His previous assignments include patrol officer, detective, school resource officer, patrol sergeant, Community Response Unit sergeant and Traffic Safety Unit sergeant. Lieutenant McCowan has an Associate's Degree from Chemeketa Community College and supervisory certification from DPSST. At work, Lt McCowan spends much of his time making things work — whether it's a process or something mechanical. When he's not on duty, he can generally be found on a golf course or at a rodeo.



Lieutenant Alan McCowan



Lieutenant John Troncoso

Lieutenant John Troncoso followed his brother into a law enforcement career by joining the Gresham Police Department as a reserve police officer in 1988. After graduating from college, he was hired full time by the Keizer Police Department in 1989, where he worked as a patrol officer. He was assigned to the Criminal Investigations Unit in 1991 and, after being promoted to sergeant, became the supervisor in 1998. In his current assignment Lieutenant Troncoso oversees the Criminal Investigations Division, which is comprised of the Criminal Investigations Unit and the Community Response Unit. He has trained a number of investigators over the years, occasionally instructs at the Detective's Academy through DPSST, and serves on the Marion County Homicide and Assault Response Team as a member of the leadership team. He is fluent in Spanish, having grown up in a bilingual household, and has used that skill extensively throughout his career. When off the clock, Lieutenant Troncoso enjoys working on music-related activities and various do-it-yourself projects.

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FROM THIS



OLD CRAMPED MOLDY
CONVERTED FROM OTHER USE
10,000 SQUARE FEET



Evidence processing station

Right outside the men's bathroom —no counter space—
extra supplies located elsewhere in building



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TO THIS



NEW FRESH
STATE OF THE ART — DESIGNED FOR POLICE WORK
28,080 SQUARE FEET
ROOM TO GROW



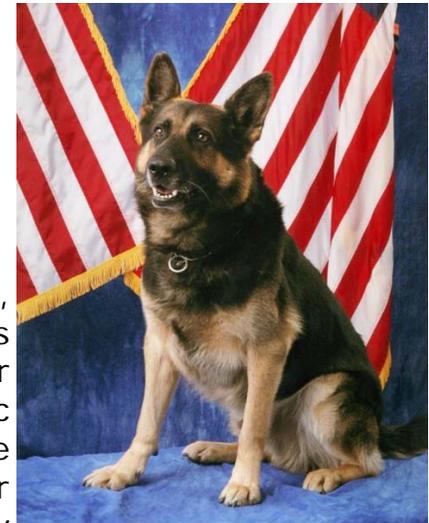
Evidence processing room
Space and more space! Stainless steel counters, sink, centrally located supplies, contamination containment, refrigerated lockers

DEPARTURES



After nearly 20 years with the department, Captain John Teague left to become the Chief of Police for the city of Dallas, Oregon. During his tenure at Keizer PD he held positions as K-9 Officer, School Resource Officer, Patrol Sergeant, SWAT team member, Keizer Emergency Manager, and he managed the Patrol Division, which included the Patrol Unit, Traffic Safety Unit, Reserve Officer Unit, Cadet Officer Unit, and the K-9 Unit. Captain Teague's expertise and oversight were invaluable during the planning and construction of the new police facility. John is greatly missed.

K-9 Czar arrived at our department on October 16, 2003, when he was 3 ½ years old. He was purchased by generous donations from our community. Czar's handler was Officer Eric Jefferson, who has over nine years of experience handling police service dogs. K-9 Czar and Officer Eric Jefferson had a great career together. They located and apprehended almost 200 criminals in Keizer, throughout Marion County, and even as far away as Lincoln County, saving hundreds of hours of follow-up investigation or finding suspects who otherwise might have gotten away with crimes entirely. They also generated significant goodwill, having given numerous presentations at schools, Boy Scout meetings, and community events. Because of Czar's recent medical issues, he was forced to retire after six years of service, which is the average length of service for a police dog.



NEW HIRES

In October 2009, two new officers were hired following a protracted hiring process. Arsen Avetisyan began the academy in November 2009 and will graduate in mid-March 2010. Jason Remmy, formerly a reserve deputy at Marion County Sheriff's Office, is scheduled to begin the academy in early March 2010.



Officer Arsen Avetisyan



Officer Jason Remmy

Following the retirement of K-9 Czar, K-9 Bas (pronounced Boss) joined the department. His handler is Officer Scott Keniston.



K-9 Bas

PROMOTIONS



Alan McCowan was promoted from Patrol Sergeant to Lieutenant in charge of the Patrol Division.



John Troncoso was promoted from Detective Sergeant to Lieutenant in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division.



Andrew Copeland was promoted from police officer to Sergeant.

2009 AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Continuous Service Awards

5 YEARS

Wanda Blaylock
Grant Zaitz
Gene Zuniga

10 YEARS

Dan Kelley
Ronna Price

15 YEARS

Carrie Anderson
Jay Prall

20 YEARS

Jeff Kuhns
Rita Powers
John Troncoso

DPSST Certification Achievements

ADVANCED

Don Parise
Trevor Wenning
David Zavala
Gene Zuniga

Volunteer Kudos

Ted Plumb
received a Graffiti Abatement All Stars Award
presented at the Portland-Regional Graffiti Summit

PATROL DIVISION

Lt Alan McCowan leads the Patrol Division, which is comprised of the Patrol Unit, Traffic Safety Unit, and the K-9 Unit. He is assisted by four patrol sergeants and one traffic sergeant. There are 16 patrol officers and two traffic safety officers.

The Patrol Unit is the largest and most visible unit of the Keizer Police Department. Patrol officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and are usually the first to arrive at the scene of traffic crashes, crimes, or disasters.

Patrol Unit duties include:

- Emergency response to 911 calls within the city limits
- Routine response to non-emergency calls within the city limits
- Self-initiated actions
- Visible police patrol
- Service of arrest warrants
- Response to traffic crashes



Detection and enforcement of drivers under the influence of intoxicants (DUI) is another aspect of the Patrol and Traffic Safety Units. When a DUI suspect is stopped, it eliminates the chance of innocent victims being affected in a traffic crash. Impaired drivers are the leading cause of traffic deaths in the United States.

TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT

Traffic Safety Unit duties include:

- Assist Patrol Unit officers
- Traffic enforcement and accident investigation
- Educating drivers
- Safety seat clinics
- Speed surveys in designated areas
- Traffic engineering



As a member of the CRASH team, Officer Dan Kelley sets up to take measurements at the scene of a motor vehicle crash in rural Marion County.

Traffic safety is one of the primary duties required for patrol officers. Officers stop vehicles that are violating laws, hoping to prevent accidents and reduce risk of injury. The fines that are paid by the offenders go to the State of Oregon, with only a portion going to the City of Keizer. Contrary to popular belief, citations are not issued to generate revenue for the city or to meet a quota. The legislature sets the amount of fines and citations are issued as a consequence of unlawful behavior, as well as an encouragement to make driving safer for everyone.



Sgt David LeDay, Officer Dan Kelley, Officer Eric Jefferson

2008		2009	
STOPS	4,393	STOPS	4,591
CITES	3,666	CITES	2,534
WARNINGS	1,776	WARNINGS	2,057*
TOWS	771	TOWS	456**
CRASHES	358	CRASHES	331

* In 2009, warnings were issued in over 45% of the traffic stops.
 ** Decrease in tows as result of *Miranda v City of Cornelius*, (9th Cir 2005) 429 F 3d 858

K-9 UNIT

The department currently has two Belgian Malinois police services dogs, the first two of this breed to be employed by the City of Keizer. Previous service dogs were German Shepherds. At this time, the Keizer Police Department does not have narcotic detection dogs.

The department utilizes the canine units primarily to locate and apprehend criminals. Because of the dogs' acute sense of smell, the searching ability of these animals is remarkable and they are extremely valuable tools for law enforcement. Research has determined a dog's sense of smell to be approximately 1,000 times greater than that of a human. Police canines save police departments hundreds of man hours per year as a result of the canine's ability to search quicker and more efficiently than a human. Canines also protect police officers' lives countless times by searching unknown areas where suspects are able to hide.



K-9 Officer Stephen Richardson and Axel

STATS

Deployments:

2009 - 200

2008 - 101

Assist Other Agencies:

2009 - 31

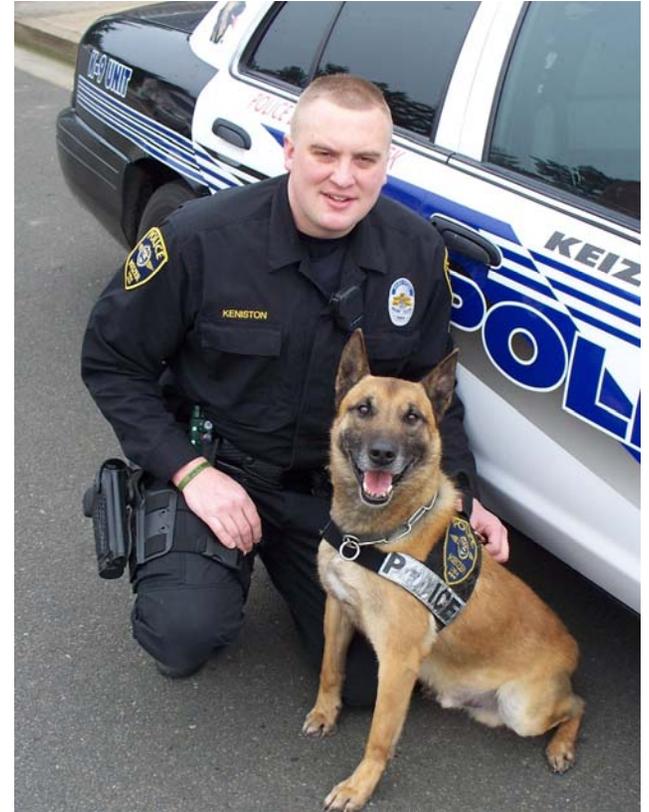
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With Czar's retirement and Officer Jefferson's transfer to our Traffic Safety Unit, in April the department appointed Officer Scott Keniston as the new K-9 handler. He joins K-9 Officer Stephen Richardson and his partner Axel.

Officer Keniston's new partner, a 4 year old male Belgian Malinois named Bas (pronounced Boss), was selected with support from our K-9 trainer, Canine Pro LLC and its owner J.R. Frost. We were able to obtain Bas largely through donations from the community. The cost of purchasing a police service dog, handler training and the necessary equipment is \$16,000.

After an initial period of time to get acquainted, Bas and Officer Keniston spent 360 hours training to become a certified team in Oregon. Although Bas came to us with high marks from the Royal Dutch Police Force Dog Association, he needed to learn the American way of doing business. The training included work on behavior, obedience, area searching, and criminal apprehension. Bas understands Dutch, some English, and "police talk." The two things that make Bas happiest are apprehending criminals and his reward afterward — playing with his toy.



K-9 Officer Scott Keniston and Bas

After certification as a team, each handler and their partner must re-certify annually. They also conduct routine maintenance training. The national standard is 16 hours per month. Our canine teams train four hours on a weekly basis. While training, the teams are still available for calls.

SURVIVAL SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM

Police officers frequently find themselves involved in dangerous and rapidly evolving situations that can materialize without notice. Because of this, the Keizer Police Department places great value on training our police personnel in survival skills. This program is coordinated by Sergeant Bob Trump. He and his team of training professionals are responsible to instruct our police personnel in these important concepts. Emphasis is placed on appropriate force designed to quickly and safely subdue violent offenders, limiting their ability to do harm.



Officer Olafson demonstrates a take down maneuver on fellow instructor Officer Zuniga for students attending the Mid-Valley Reserve Training Academy.



Survival skills consist of all the combative techniques required for Keizer police officers to keep themselves and our citizens safe. Regular training includes proper firearms skills, proper and effective use of batons, Tasers, and other less lethal weapons, as well as ground defense techniques and arrest procedures. We stay current on and teach the legal issues surrounding the application of police force. In addition to training our officers, trainers from the Keizer Police Department teach trainee officers in the police academy and the reserve academy, as well as citizens in our women's self defense course.

RESERVE AND CADET UNITS



Don Parise, Kevin DeMarco, Sgt Trevor Wenning, Jay Prall

The Reserve and Cadet Units are coordinated by Sgt Trevor Wenning. He is assisted by Patrol Officers Don Parise and Kevin DeMarco, who advise the Reserve Unit, and Officer Jay Prall, who advises the Cadet Unit.

RESERVE UNIT



Travis Ricketts, Matt McCowan, Chris Short, Richard Cummings, Brian Richards

Twelve former Reserve Officers and one former cadet are now full time officers at KPD.

Reserve Officer personnel (aka Reserves) are unpaid volunteers whose primary responsibility is to supplement full-time police personnel. Reserves are trained in a variety of police-related functions and must attend the same mandatory in-service training required of full time officers. The minimum criteria for selection and appointment of reserve officers is the same as required of regular officers.

Reserve Officers are expected to perform a minimum of 24 hours service per month, with at least 12 of those hours working patrol duty. They are required to participate in regularly scheduled meetings, the Keizer Iris Festival, National Night Out, the Halloween safety patrol, Miracle of Christmas patrol and periodic Parole and Probation sweeps. For many years they have provided traffic control and incident response during the annual McNary Estates garage sale. This year they put on a display at the Volcano's Stadium for the Striking Out Meth campaign. The five reserve officers volunteered 1,507 hours in 2009.

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CADET UNIT

In 2009 The combined volunteer hours of the Reserve Officers and Cadets equaled one full time employee.



John Hofmann, Paul Harris, Zach Reinhart, Kortnee Stephens, Christianne Doss, Aaron Wenning, Hugo Nicolas, Andrew McCowan

Cadets observe and assist sworn officers to gain a basic knowledge of law enforcement operations as a potential career and assist the department with special events. To be eligible for the program, youths must be between the ages of 14 and 20 years old.

In 2009, we brought on three Cadets – Paul Harris, Andrew McCowan and Aaron Wenning. They, along with the other cadets in the program, are expected to volunteer a minimum of 10 hours per month to the program. They are required to attend monthly meetings and ride with a patrol officer at least once per month. Working closely with regular and reserve officers, cadets are provided training on a variety of topics, including career development, officer safety and survival, and special event training, including contact with the public. In addition to the meetings and ride-alongs, the cadets participated in several events throughout the year. They assisted with security for two department hiring processes and put on a display for McNary High School's choir carnival. During the annual Gubser Neighborhood Miracle of Christmas Lights food drive, they collected \$1,372 in cash donations and 1,376 pounds of food in one evening. Between the eight cadets, they volunteered 1,367 hours, which is more than what is required.

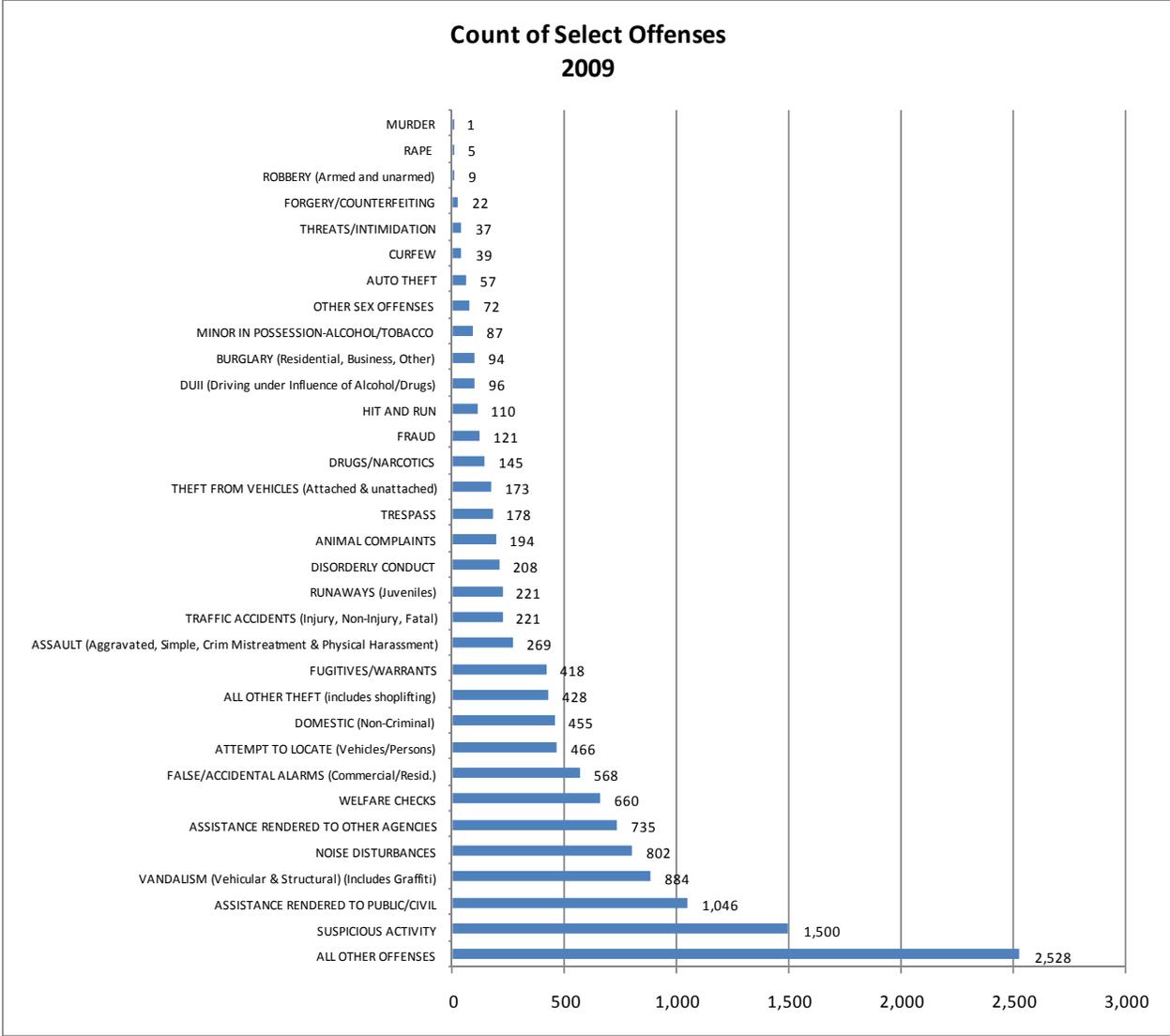
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CITY WIDE YEARLY COUNT FOR THESE SELECT OFFENSES

MURDER	1	ANIMAL COMPLAINTS	194
RAPE	5	DISORDERLY CONDUCT	208
ROBBERY (Armed and unarmed)	9	TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS (Injury, Non-Injury, Fatal)	221
FORGERY/COUNTERFEITING	22	RUNAWAYS (Juveniles)	221
THREATS/INTIMIDATION	37	ASSAULT (Aggravated, Simple, Criminal Mistreatment & Physical Harassment)	269
CURFEW	39	FUGITIVES/WARRANTS	418
AUTO THEFT	57	ALL OTHER THEFT (includes shoplifting)	428
OTHER SEX OFFENSES	72	DOMESTIC (Non-Criminal)	455
MINOR IN POSSESSION-ALCOHOL/TOBACCO	87	ATTEMPT TO LOCATE (Vehicles/Persons)	466
BURGLARY (Residential, Business, Other)	94	FALSE/ACCIDENTAL ALARMS (Commercial/Residential)	568
DUII (Driving under Influence of Alcohol/Drugs)	96	WELFARE CHECKS	660
HIT AND RUN	110	ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO OTHER AGENCIES	735
FRAUD	121	NOISE DISTURBANCES	802
DRUGS/NARCOTICS	145	VANDALISM (Vehicular & Structural) (Includes Graffiti)	884
THEFT FROM VEHICLES (Attached & unattached)	173	ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO PUBLIC/CIVIL	1,046
TRESPASS	178	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	1,500
		ALL OTHER OFFENSES	2,528

Statistics obtained from PRIORS RMS entries

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There were 1500 suspicious activity calls in 2009 — the majority of which were called in by citizens. Keizerites tend to be aware of the normal routines in their neighborhoods and care enough to report abnormal behaviors. We encourage citizens to be involved and we make a point to respond to each call.

TOTAL NUMBER CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

2009 = 4,556
 2008 = 4,828
 2007 = 4,559

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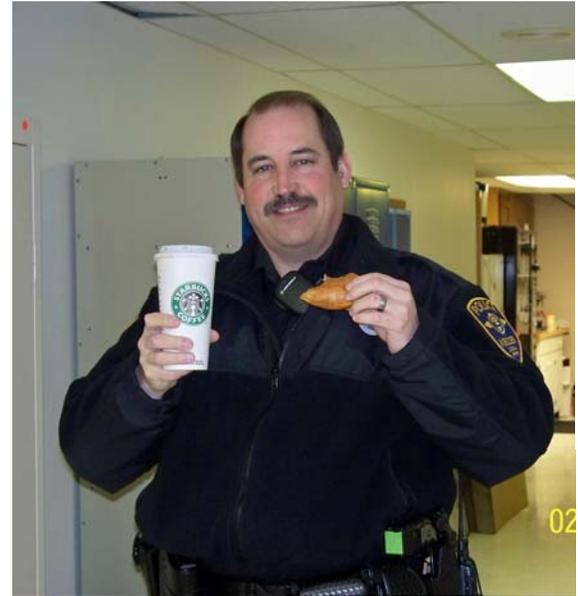
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Officer Carrie Anderson



Officer David Babcock



Reserve Officer Chris Short

Contrary to common myth, it's not that cops like doughnuts so much as they gravitate towards the free food.

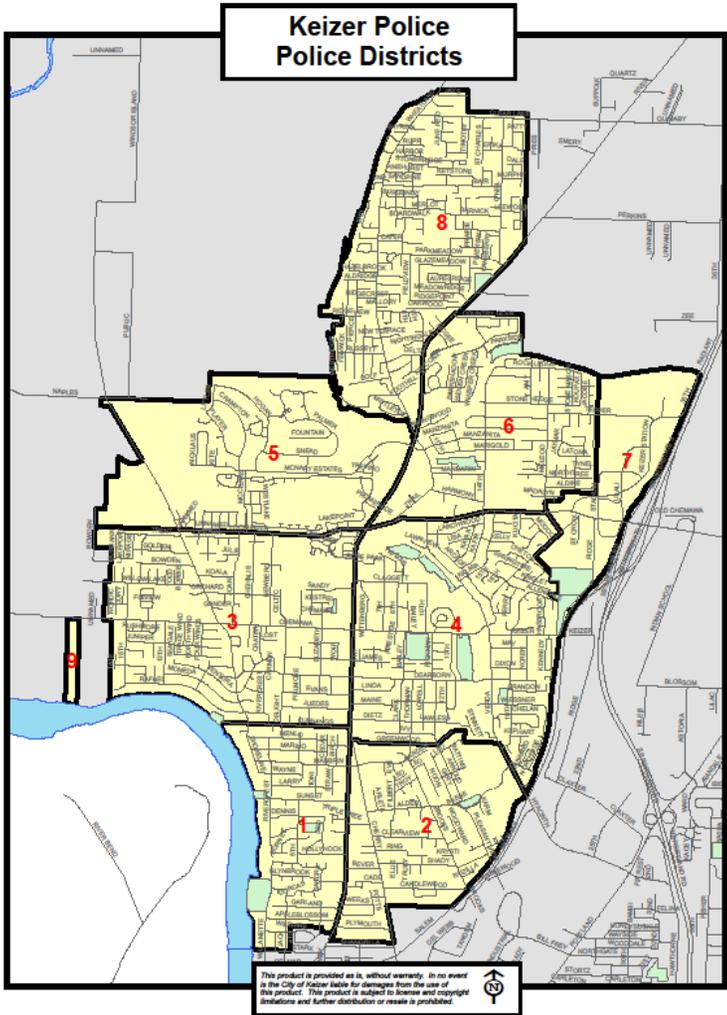


Cadet Hugo Nicolas



Officer Dan Kelley at the scene of a collision

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Part 1 Crimes: 823
 Part II Crimes: 3,085
 Part III Crimes: 4,552

Part I offenses are violent person and serious property crimes: aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, robbery, arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft.

Part II offenses encompass simple assault, curfew offenses and loitering, embezzlement, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, public drunkenness, runaways, sex offenses, stolen property, vandalism, vagrancy, and weapons offenses.

Part III crimes are least serious and generally more focused on crime prevention, peace keeping and public safety in general.

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For reporting purposes, criminal offenses are divided into two major groups: Part I and Part II offenses. Part III offenses are those that do not fit into the other two.

Part I and Part II crime indexes were originally created in 1929. Known as Uniform Crime Reports, the tracking of this data became the responsibility of the FBI in 1930.

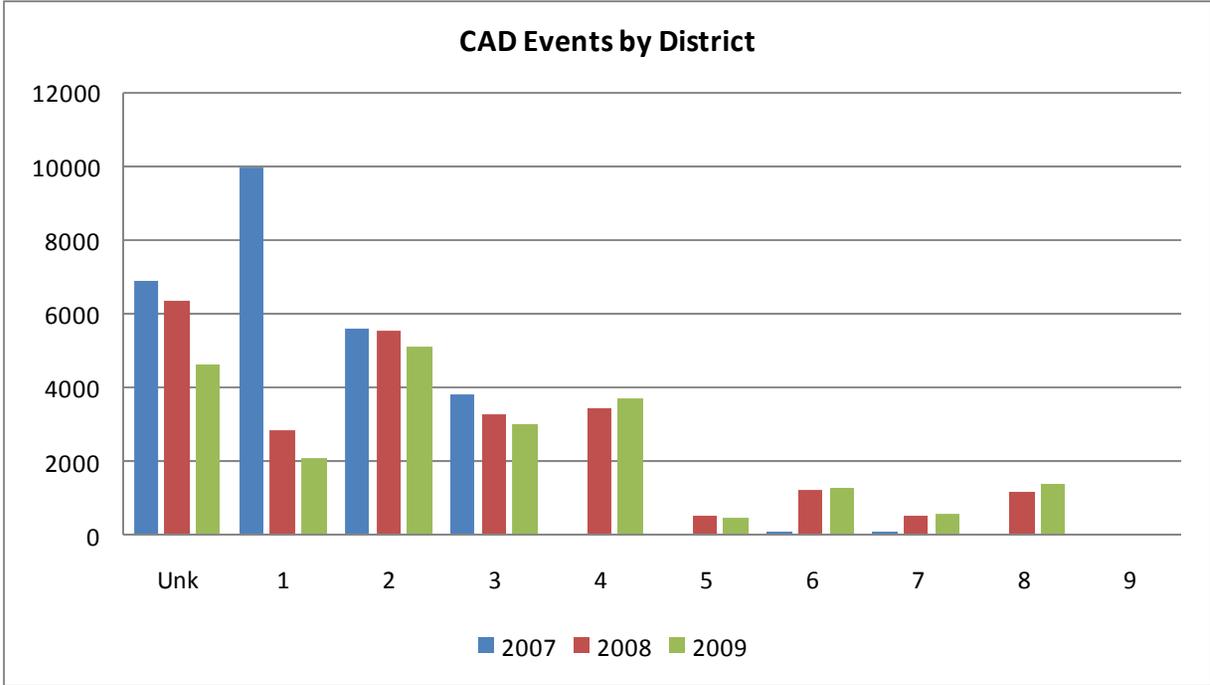
Each state collects detailed crime data, but reports to the FBI only the required data based upon their defined classification requirements. The other info is used by the states for their own administrative purposes.

In the 1980s, the collection of data was overhauled and became NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System), which collects specific information from each incident pertaining to the arrestee, offense, victim, property and administrative data.

Crimes were divided into Group A (Crimes against Persons) and Group B offenses (Crimes against Property), with a third group (Crimes Against Society) often referred to as "behavioral crimes."

District 9—Keizer Rapids Park—is not drawn to scale.

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CAD Events Generated = events generated in CAD (Computer Assisted Dispatch) such as officer initiated calls, 911 calls, criminal incidents, noncriminal incidents, traffic stops, DUII stops.

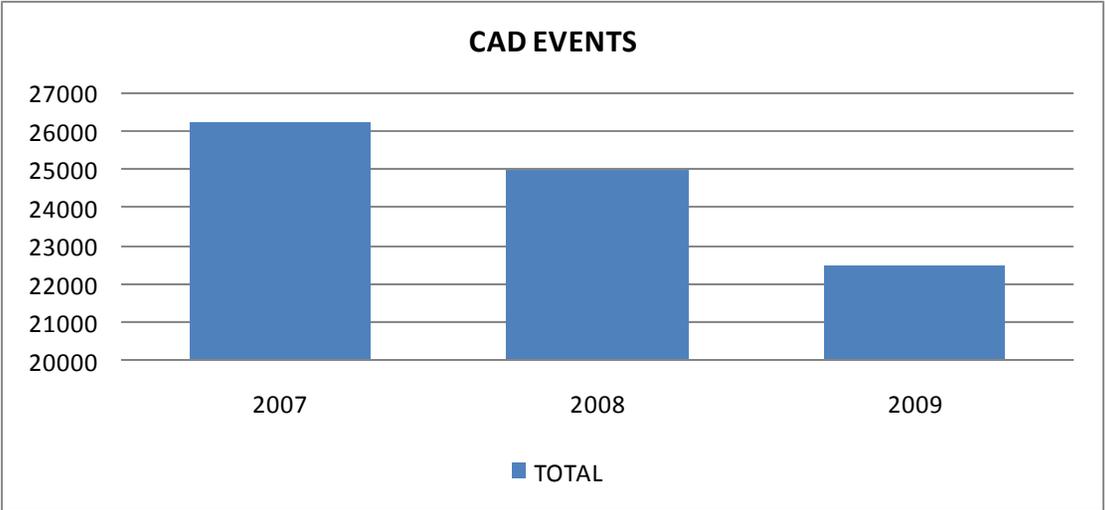
Total Case Numbers Assigned

2009 = 12,426
 2008 = 13,607
 2007 = 13,305

NOTE: District boundaries changed in 2008.

WHY HAVE THE NUMBERS DROPPED??

- Fewer officers on patrol to initiate contact.
- Change in way crimes are reported.
- Change in way events are captured in databases.



2007 = 26,201

2008 = 25,000

2009 = 22,417

POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES UNIT

Typically known as “Records,” the Police Support Services Unit is often the first voice of the department as they answer and route all incoming non-emergency phone calls and greet customers of all temperament, as well as a multitude of other visitors every day. They often answer general law enforcement related questions and frequently provide resource referral information.

Records is also the central hub of all written communications sent to and generated by the police department. The Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations, School Resource Officers, Traffic Safety Unit, and the Community Response Unit route all reports, citations and other documents to the Support Services Unit for processing, copying, filing and routing to the District Attorney’s office, appropriate courts, other law enforcement and government agencies. Incident reports are organized into case files and specific elements of data are entered into regional (PRIORS), state (LEDS) and national (NCIC) databases. These case files are then stored and later archived according to Oregon records retention rules.

Requests for copies of police reports are received by this unit daily from insurance companies, attorneys, other law enforcement and governmental agencies, as well as citizens.

The Support Services Unit is comprised of three Support Specialists; Ronna Price, Beverly Birr, and Prajedes Martinez and a Property/Evidence Specialist, Donna Hill. Additionally, two citizen volunteers, Michael Hood and Dee Rexroad, contribute time each week. All are led by Support Services Supervisor Rita Powers, who has worked for Keizer PD for over 20 years.

The Support Services Unit, in conjunction with our Crime Analyst, provides monthly statistical data pertaining to officer activity, calls for service, and specified information requests used for future planning and growth of the department to better utilize both human and budget resources.

Making the move into our new facility in March 2009 was nothing short of a monumental task. Approximately 60,000 case files were physically moved. It was well worth the effort. We are now comfortably situated with ample room to house several years worth of incident case files in state of the art mobile shelving units.

Property & Evidence is one of the most critical areas of law enforcement. In a single year thousands of property and evidence items are collected, documented, processed, stored, tracked and eventually disposed of or returned. Many are pieces essential to a successful prosecution, therefore proper storage and chain of custody documentation are paramount in protecting the integrity of investigations. In the last few years, our ability to adequately store and track these many items had become increasingly difficult in the old and cramped building. Changes in the law have required some evidence to be retained longer, especially those items with potential DNA evidence. This mandates that police agencies provide space to house more items for an increased number of years.

Moving the property and evidence into the new facility was probably the most time consuming and difficult of all the police units. Precision planning and organization were essential for success to ensure that every item was accounted for at each step of the move. Approximately 8,000 items of evidence were moved safely and efficiently and now rest in a state of the art facility — complete with multiple layers of security and fire suppression.



Police Support Specialist
Ronna Price



Captain Jeff Kuhns and Rita Powers,
Police Support Services Supervisor



Donna in the "caboose" after moving items
into the new evidence warehouse.

Prior to moving into the new facility, evidence was stored in three off site storage lockers, the "caboose" (a retrofitted railroad car), and "the closet" (former janitor's closet in old building) — and none of the storage locations had fire suppression devices.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The detectives began 2009 investigating a major bombing case and ended the year with a murder investigation. The Woodburn bombing, which occurred in December of 2008, claimed the lives of two local law enforcement officers and critically injured another. It compelled one of the largest investigative efforts ever required in Marion County, if not in Oregon as a whole. Keizer Police detectives played a major role in assisting the Marion County Sheriff's Office with that investigation and participated on an investigative task force that operated for months into 2009, concluding much follow-up on the case.

Throughout the remainder of the year, the Criminal Investigations Unit also worked more closely with members of the Keizer Police Department's Community Response Unit, which is the investigative unit that conducts the bulk of the drug investigations in the City, assisting primarily with the service of numerous search warrants for controlled substances.

Detectives typically spend the bulk of their time investigating the more serious crimes, up to and including homicide. Fortunately, homicides in Keizer are rare - they occur on average only once every two years or so. But unfortunately, one such event occurred on Clearview Avenue in late 2009. The detectives spent the remainder of the year working on that investigation, which continued into 2010. That investigation culminated with the arrests of all four subjects involved.

In 2009, Detectives were assigned 232 cases, clearing 181 cases within the same time frame for an effective clearance rate of 78 percent. Detectives were called out after duty hours 37 times to conduct follow-up on major cases. These call-outs do not reflect the frequent extensions of a regular work-day, which are commonplace. Cases investigated during the year – in addition to the bombing and murder – included robberies, assaults, burglaries, sex offenses, child abuse cases, and other miscellaneous crimes.



Detectives Ben Howden, Dmitry White, Vaughn Edsall and Lt John Troncoso

COMMUNITY RESPONSE UNIT

The Community Response Unit (CRU) is comprised of three investigators and a sergeant. CRU primarily investigates crimes involving controlled substance sales and possession, but also investigates issues related to gangs, endangered children, and other crimes as needed.



The police cannot combat drugs alone. If you suspect drug related activity within the City of Keizer, stop by the police department and request a Drug Activity Complaint form. If you prefer, a form can be mailed to you. It is also available on our website, www.keizerpd.com. If you have any questions, contact the police department at 503.390.3713 and ask to speak with a CRU officer.



COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT

The Community Services Unit (CSU) is supervised by Sergeant Lance Inman and is comprised of three School Resource Officers, one Community Service Officer and several volunteers. Crime Prevention is also part of this unit.

The Community Service Unit is primarily responsible for investigating graffiti crimes. In 2009, the Keizer Police Department responded to 442 reports of graffiti vandalism totaling an estimated damage value of over \$22,000 citywide. In the spring, Ted Plumb, our CSU volunteer, observed a group of juveniles applying graffiti in an area that had been repeatedly tagged in recent months. Police responded and subsequently charged one of the suspects with over 90 counts of graffiti vandalism, several of them felonies. That juvenile is currently performing 160 hours of court-ordered community service labor by cleaning up graffiti throughout the city.



Sgt Lance Inman

~ ~ **SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS** ~ ~

~ ~ **COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER** ~ ~

~ ~ **NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH** ~ ~

~ ~ **NATIONAL NIGHT OUT** ~ ~

~ ~ **CRIMEREPORTS.COM** ~ ~

~ ~ **CRIME PREVENTION** ~ ~

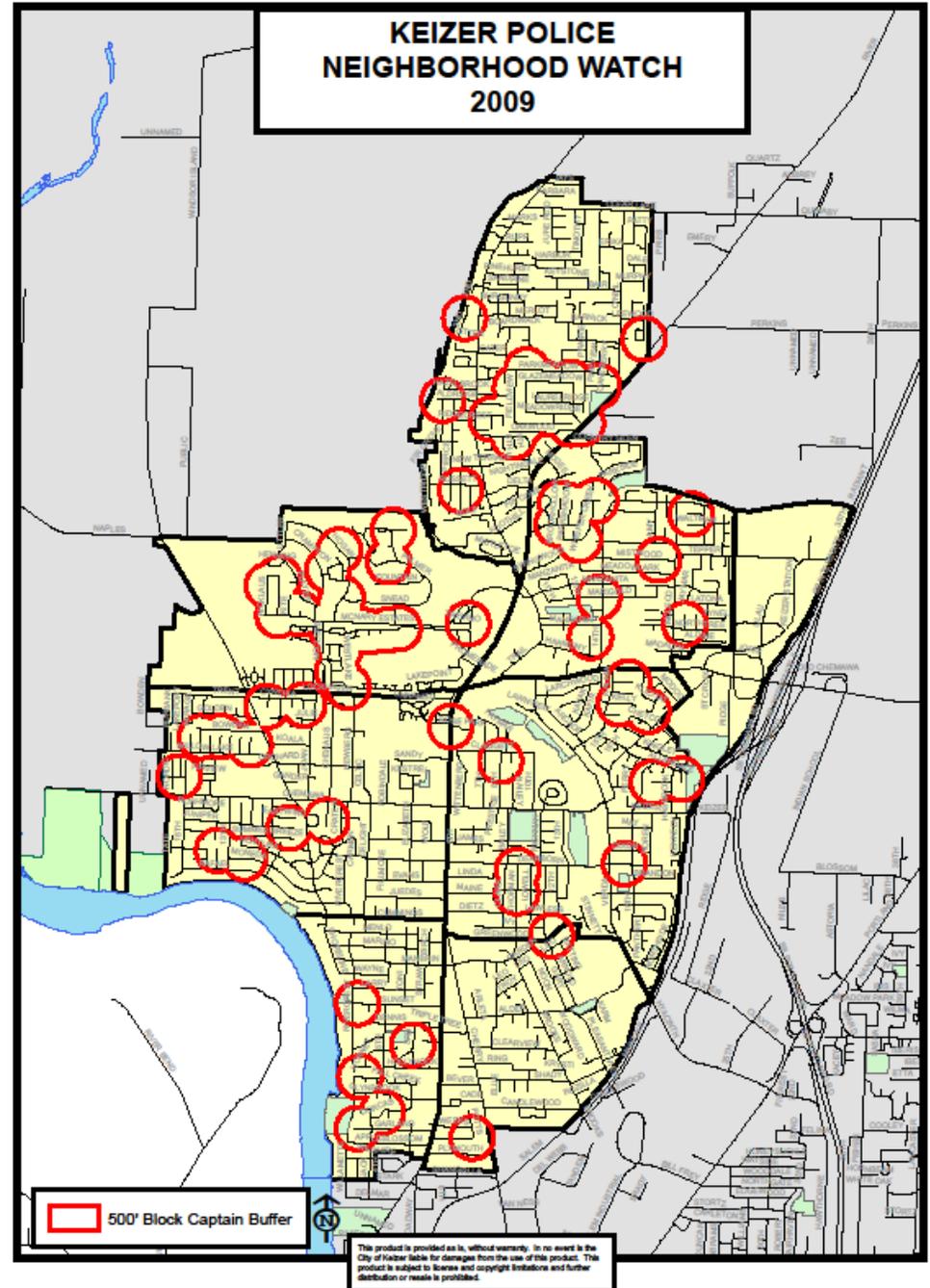
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Sergeant Inman oversees Crime Prevention which includes the Neighborhood Watch Program and National Night Out. The Keizer Police Department sponsors and provides support for 65 neighborhood watch groups throughout the city. Neighborhood Watch educates participants in the principles of deterrence, delay and detection. The program depends on a communication network organized with three levels of participants – the block captain, the residents and the Keizer Police Department. More arrests come from neighbors reporting suspicious circumstances to the police than from routine police patrol. Neighborhood Watch is one of the most effective and cost efficient crime prevention programs in the country. By deterring crime before it occurs and adopting sound preventive techniques, crime can be reduced. Information about Neighborhood Watch and Crime Prevention can be found on our website at www.keizerpd.com.

In August, the department deployed 19 officer teams and visited 49 block parties during National Night Out. National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.



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Advisory

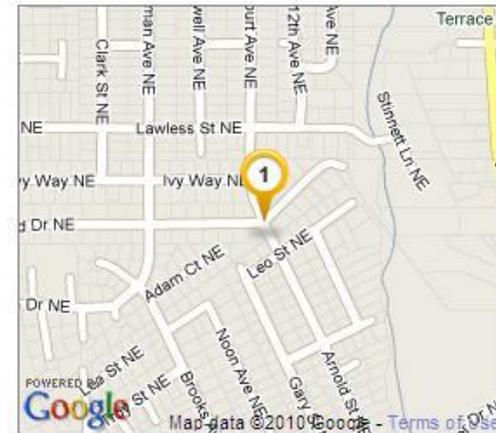


THEFT FROM VEHICLE REPORTED IN 1400 BLOCK GREENWOOD AV NE.

A theft from vehicle was reported in the 1400 block of Greenwood Av NE on
Dec. 11th.

Address/Location
[Keizer Police Department](#)
930 Chemawa Rd NE
Salem, OR 97303

Contact
Emergencies: 9-1-1
Non-emergencies: 503-390-3713



1400 Greenwood Dr NE
Keizer, OR 97303

In September 2009, the Keizer Police Department enhanced the way it communicates with residents electronically with a new community notification service called Nixle. It is the first certified and secure communication platform that allows police and municipal agencies to instantly connect with residents by text message, e-mail or the web in the most trusted, reliable and geographically-targeted way. Nixle is a service that allows citizens to receive reliable, up-to-the-minute, neighborhood-level information not only in Keizer, but across the country in jurisdictions participating in Nixle.

Keizer PD currently has over 500 Nixel subscribers.
To register, go to www.nixle.com.

CRIMEREPORTS.COM

Also in 2009, the Keizer Police Department began publishing crime and incident data to www.CrimeReports.com, an on-line communication venue for law enforcement to disseminate neighborhood crime information quickly and efficiently. With CrimeReports.com, citizens can view crimes within 24 hours of their reporting. Citizens can also narrow their search to pinpoint the type of crime such as burglaries or theft from vehicles. Crime details and victim identification information is removed as part of the data publishing process, but case numbers are available should a citizen want to request a copy of the report, if available. Additionally, integrated mapping also allows users to see sex offender information for their neighborhood. Community members can also sign up to receive e-mail crime alerts. By making this information available to the public, residents can respond by taking action to prevent becoming victimized. An informed citizen is a safer citizen.

The screenshot displays the CrimeReports.com interface. At the top, there is a search bar with the text '97303' and a 'Get Report' button. Below the search bar, there are filters for 'Sort by: Crime | Date | Distance', 'Period(days): 3 | 7 | 14 | 30', and 'Crime Types'. A map view is active, showing a grid of streets with various colored icons representing different crime types. On the left side, there is a list of crime incidents:

- PROPERTY CRIME** 08 Mar 2010
4600 BLOCK LAWLESS Street, NE
Distance: 2.59 miles
Identifier: KZP10002164-140
Time: 11:51
VANDALISM
Agency: Keizer PD
- LIQUOR** 07 Mar 2010
DELIGHT Street, N & CHEMAWA RD N
Distance: 2.13 miles
Identifier: KZP10002129-210
Time: 01:54
DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE
Agency: Keizer PD
- ASSAULT** 06 Mar 2010
700 BLOCK DIETZ AV NE
Distance: 2.54 miles
Identifier: KZP10002096-041

At the bottom of the page, there is a 'Data provided by: Keizer PD' and a 'Print Friendly View' button.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The School Resource Officer program establishes a positive working relationship with youth in a cooperative effort to prevent juvenile delinquency and assist in student development. The program also maintains a safe and secure environment on school campuses and promotes positive attitudes about the police role in society. School resource officers present various topics in the classroom such as law, role of law enforcement, drug and gang awareness and other law enforcement disciplines. School resource officers conduct criminal and other investigations in Keizer schools and serve as the liaison officer for the schools' Youth Services Team, the Student Threat Assessment Team, and interagency youth gang meetings. In cooperation with the school district, school officers also investigate truancy violations and issue citations for attendance and truancy issues. The Salem-Keizer School District pays 50 percent of the personnel costs to staff three police officers in Keizer schools on a full-time basis and 25 percent of one supervisor who supervises the unit.



School Resource Officer Brian Hunter is assigned to McNary High School and provides security for more than 2,100 students and staff. Officer Hunter investigated 173 calls for service and made 101 arrests in 2009. Officer Hunter works closely with the surrounding neighborhood to address complaints about student loitering, littering and general disruptive behavior. Officer Hunter is the department's representative to the interagency CERV (Committed Enforcement for Responsible Vendors) Task Force and coordinated the department's participation in several alcohol stings in the Marion County area to combat the sale of alcohol to minors.

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School Resource Officer Jay Prall is assigned to Claggett Creek Middle School and also provides law enforcement services to Weddle, Cummings and Kennedy elementary schools. Officer Prall provides security for 2,300 students and staff. Officer Prall investigated 283 calls for service and made 83 arrests in 2009. Officer Prall is the department's Youth Gangs Officer and is an advisor for the Keizer Police Department Cadet Unit.



School Resource Officer Tyler Wampler is assigned to Whiteaker Middle School and also provides law enforcement services to Gubser, Keizer, Clearlake and Forest Ridge elementary schools. Officer Wampler provides security for 2,500 students and staff. He investigated 227 calls for service and made 42 arrests in 2009. Officer Wampler is the department's First Aid/CPR instructor.

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The Community Service Officer (CSO) assists sworn law enforcement personnel. CSO Lynn Halladey assists police officers by responding to non-emergency calls for service such as parking complaints, neighborhood problems, theft cases and graffiti vandalism. He responded to 453 calls for service in 2009. Officer Halladey coordinates the maintenance and repair of the department's vehicles and shuttles criminal evidence and paperwork to the crime lab and District Attorney's Office. CSO Halladey coordinates the department's CSU volunteer program comprised of volunteers Ted Plumb, Larry Morgan and Arnie Vohland who assist the department with parking complaints, graffiti vandalism and fleet services. Ted Plumb volunteered 548 hours in 2009. Many of the tasks required of the CSU Unit could not have been accomplished without the work of dedicated volunteers such as Ted.



CSO Lynn Halladey



Volunteer Ted Plumb

SHOP WITH A COP

Every year a number of Keizer PD staff contribute from their own salaries to a fund in support of local needs during the Christmas season. At the end of the year, the participating employees agree on how those funds will be distributed.

In 2009 the employees purchased Target gift cards totaling \$700 for local teens involved in Young Life. The gift cards were presented to the teens in December and they were taken to our local Target store to purchase essential items.

The employees also donated \$625 in support of the Shop With a Cop program. Shop With a Cop, held annually right before Christmas, is a cooperative effort between local law enforcement agencies, Wal-Mart and Law Enforcement for Youth, a Salem-based nonprofit organization benefitting low income, at-risk and medically challenged youth. This year 107 law enforcement personnel shopped with 401 children. Our contributing employees sponsored 52 children from Keizer schools. In addition to contributing financially, employees also donated their time during the shopping event.



School Resource Officer Tyler Wampler, his son Wyatt, and a shopper check out the toys.



Chaplain Todd Pynch from Crisis Chaplaincy Services assists two young shoppers.



School Resource Officer Jay Prall looks like he's interested in getting a Power Ranger too!

Lt Alan McCowan and Chief Marc Adams wait for their turn with shoppers.



Um, Sgt Inman . . . I don't think he's eligible for the program.



Cadet Kortnee Stephens helps a wee little one in the doll section.

HONOR GUARD

Five members of the department were chosen to become members of the honor guard. Four of the five have previous military experience, all of them have the bearing and professionalism necessary to represent the police department, as well as the City of Keizer, at events ranging from memorial services for slain officers to the presentation of colors at civic events. These five officers received over 60 hours of training from the National Honor Guard Academy in what was the academy's first visit west of the Mississippi River. Needless to say, our team acquitted themselves in an outstanding manner.



Sgt Greg Barber, Officer Tyler Wampler, Sgt Jeff Goodman, Officer Don Parise, Officer Grant Zaitz



Sergeants Barber and Goodman at National Honor Guard Academy training.

It was with great pride, but also great sadness, that the first detail the team participated in was the memorial service to honor four fellow police officers slain in an ambush in Lakewood, Washington.

Federal grant funds were used to purchase the uniforms and accoutrements.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT



Police officer applicants testing in our new facility.



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Lore Christopher

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