

# OHPD

OAK HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT



# Annual Report 2013



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## 2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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# OAK HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

The Oak Harbor Police Department and the Oak Harbor Community are everything I have hoped it would be. Since taking the reins as Chief in 2012 I have tried to implement a more community oriented approach to what we are doing. I have worked with the department to get back to the basics, doing police work. With that in mind, I have asked that every member of the department remember our mission statement and our core values and to work towards these every day in everything we do.

Oak Harbor is a great City with a lot to offer. And it is the job of the police department to ensure that while you are enjoying those amenities you are safe. But we can't do that alone and we need to work with our community.

The men and women of the Oak Harbor Police Department take these statements seriously, partly because most of them are community members and they feel a sense of obligation to their neighbors and friends. This is not a job they take for granted.

The efforts of these fine men and women are reflected in this report. It is the result of many long hours away from home, sometimes at the expense of kids' games, family functions and holidays. But it is their commitment to you, the community that has led to a safer Oak Harbor; a safe place to live, play and enjoy a high quality of life.

As you read through this publication you will see a comprehensive view of what the Oak Harbor Police Department did in 2013.

Hopefully, your review of this annual report will give you some insight into the day to day operations of the Oak Harbor Police Department.

Respectfully,



Edgar J. Green  
Chief of Police



Chief Green presenting a liquor compliance check award to Saar's Marketplace.

# DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY & SERVICE

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Oak Harbor Police Department was short staffed for a large portion of time in 2013 and will continue to be so in 2014. This was not as a result of people wanting to leave because they are upset or disenchanted with the department; the departures have come as a result of retirements. The employees have generally enjoyed working for the City and most have stayed for twenty years or more.

I mention this, because this section of the annual report is normally reserved for me telling you what to expect in the year to come. What “new and exciting thing” we are planning. For us, “new and exciting” this year will be the hiring of new police officers; giving young people a chance at this career that many of us have enjoyed for a long time.

By the end of 2014 I will have hired two civilian staff members and six uniformed sworn staff members for the police department since I was hired as your chief in 2012.

So our “Coming Attractions” (upcoming year) is being focused on getting these newly hired people trained to provide the best possible service we can to our community.

Rest assured we will continue with our Neighborhood Watch programs, our Volunteer programs, School Resource Officer, etc. But some of these programs may not get all of the attention we would like to dedicate to them while we work towards getting our staffing levels back to what they need to be. But once we are back to full staff, we will be able to return our focus to all of the aspects of the department that benefit the community.

Hiring a civilian staff person for a police department is a one to three month process. For a uniformed sworn officer it can be six months to eighteen months. This is because we want to select the

right person for the job, one who embraces our motto and core values. And once they are selected they must get through Federal, State and local background checks. Once this is complete we begin training.

So I wish I could spend the time writing this touting about “what new thing” we are going to do, but I can’t. I can tell you that we are working diligently to restore our staffing levels and I will assure you that they will be the best possible candidates for the jobs, because the City of Oak Harbor deserves the best!



Mayor Scott Dudley, City Operations Manager Rich Tyhuis and Chief Ed Green at the installation of the first Neighborhood Watch sign in July.

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# 1 ~ ABOUT THE OAK HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

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## OAK HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT & VALUES

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### MISSION STATEMENT

DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY SAFETY AND SERVICE

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### CORE VALUES

- ❖ To Involve the Community in All Policing Activities Which Directly Affect the Quality of Life
- ❖ To Preserve and Advance the Principles of Democracy
- ❖ To Maintain Crime Prevention as Our Primary Goal
- ❖ To Manage Our Resources Carefully and Effectively
- ❖ To Involve the Employees in Matters That Affect Job Satisfaction and Effectiveness
- ❖ To Maintain the Highest Levels of Integrity and Professionalism in All Aspects of Our Operations



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“The Oak Harbor Police Department embodies everything I think a police department should be. The officers who work this department are some of the finest people I have ever met, and I am honored to be working with them. The Oak Harbor Police Department is ‘your police department’, and I would encourage any one of you to stop in and say ‘hi’ if you have the opportunity.”

~Chief Ed Green

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## FACTS IN BRIEF

**Oak Harbor  
City Limits**  
9.42 Square  
Miles

**City  
Population**  
Est. 22,118  
As of April  
2012

**Miles of  
Streets**  
68.74

**Local  
Businesses**  
1,513

**Public Schools**  
Nine  
**Students  
Enrolled**  
5,190

**Skagit Valley  
College**  
1,100  
Students  
75 Staff

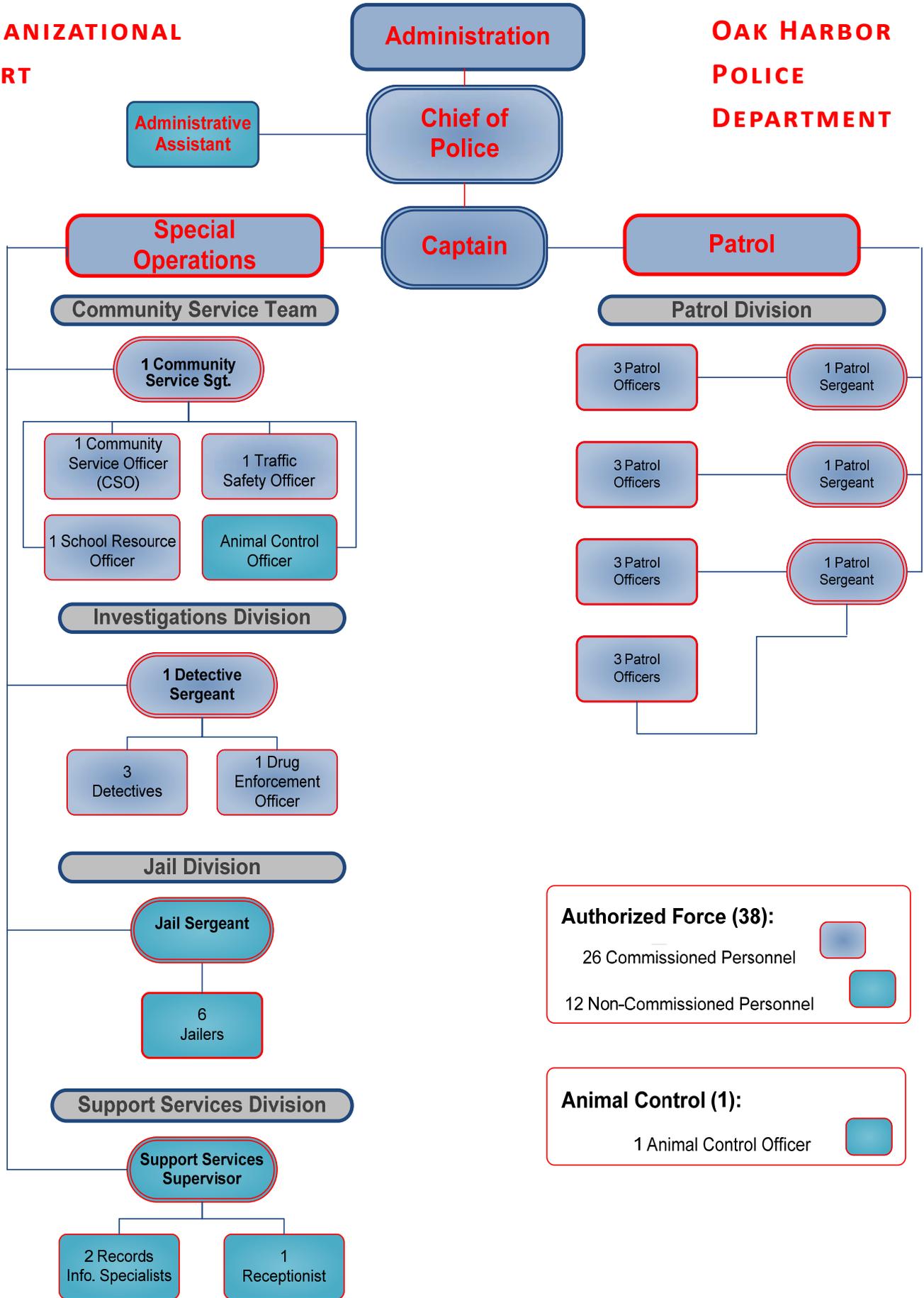
**Island County  
Population**  
78,506

**NAS Whidbey**  
6,800 Military Personnel  
1,200 Civilian Employees  
1,200 Contractors

**Yearly Visitors  
to Deception  
Pass State Park  
(2013)**  
2,000,000

**ORGANIZATIONAL  
CHART**

**OAK HARBOR  
POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**



**Authorized Force (38):**

- 26 Commissioned Personnel
- 12 Non-Commissioned Personnel

**Animal Control (1):**

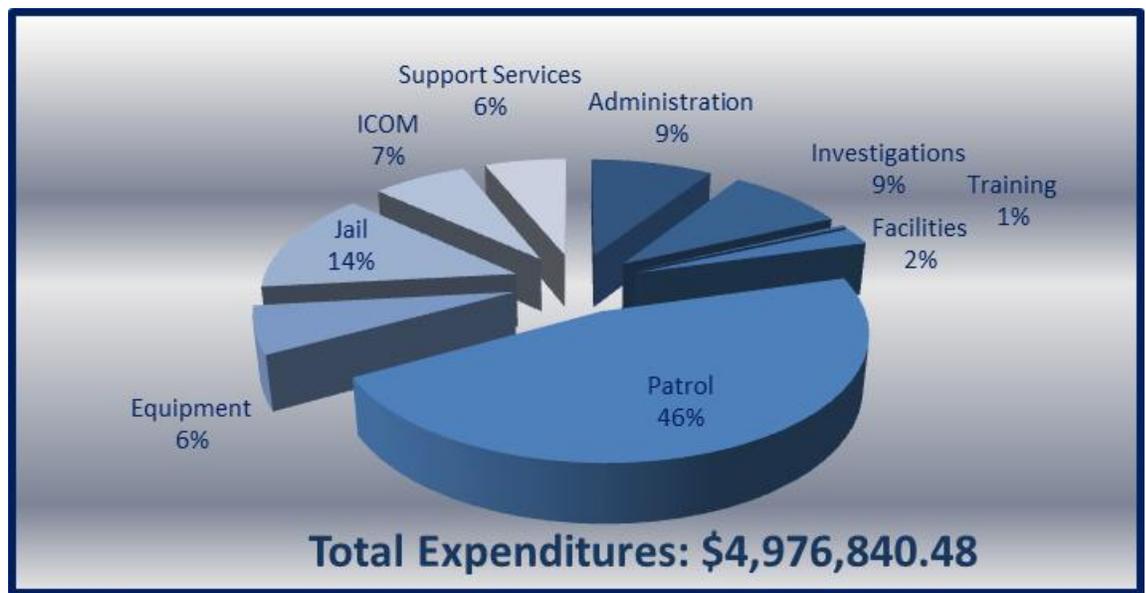
- 1 Animal Control Officer

# 2013 POLICE BUDGET

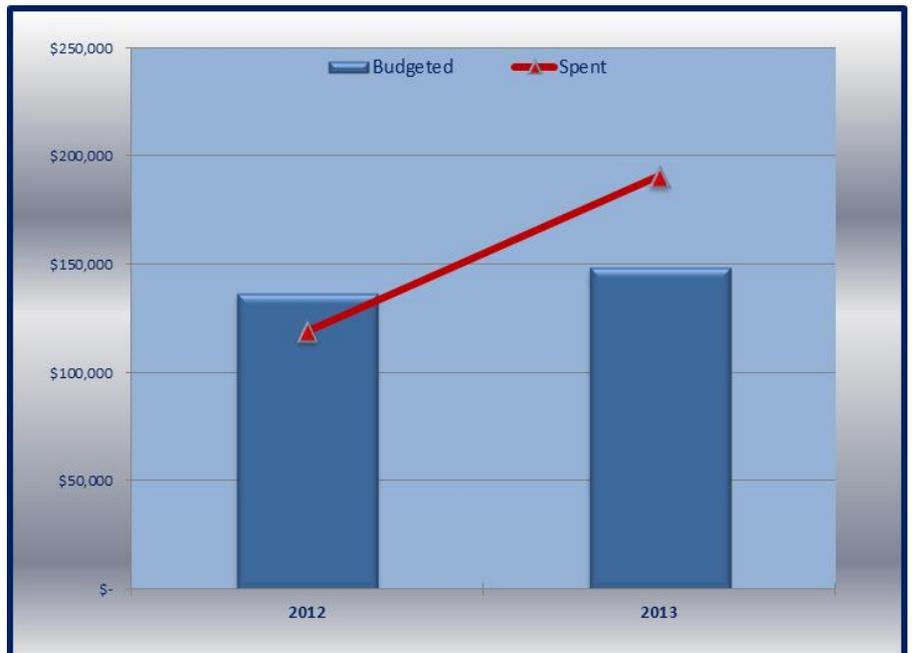
## LAW ENFORCEMENT

	Budgeted	Spent	Balance	%
2012	\$5,033,682	\$4,878,557.62	\$155,079.12	96.92%
2013	\$4,960,768	\$4,976,840.48	-\$16,072.48	100.32%

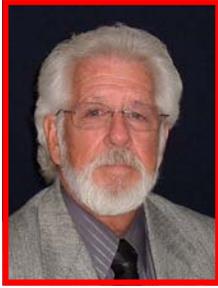
## EXPENDITURES



## OVERTIME BUDGET



# COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD ~ CAB



**Ed Johnson**



**Gene Barner**



**Jeff Campbell**



**Nora Daniel**

The Police Community Advisory Board (CAB) was established in 1991 by the Mayor and City Council, with the goal of establishing a close relationship between the Police Department and the community. All of the Board members are chosen as “stakeholders” from the community, including one High School student, retired citizens, educators, military representatives, business owners or managers, and several City residents.

Our goal last year was to increase the visibility of CAB throughout our community. This was accomplished in many ways. The first step was to design and distribute a handout so that the community would know who they are, what they do, and how to get in touch with them. Another accomplishment was developing and publishing both on the web and as a handout, a Community Survey. Over 100 responses were collected and gave the Committee insight into what the Citizens of Oak Harbor are looking for from their police department as well as other suggestions. These dedicated members also participated in graffiti removal projects across the city working with our citizen volunteers, reserve officers, military personnel, city staff and many others. National Night Out has provided a platform to interact one on one with many citizens. It provides a great opportunity for outreach to citizens of all ages.

In 2014 the CAB is looking to evaluate the effectiveness of the Community survey and adjust it as needed to collection additional information; begin a door knocking campaign with both residents and businesses to discuss police services; and visit different organizations to talk about police services.

The Oak Harbor Police Department CAB meets on the 2nd Tuesday of every month, at 4:15 p.m., at the Oak Harbor Police Department. Meetings are open to the public and citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please join us!

## THE COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

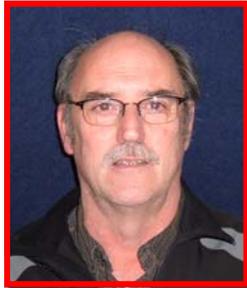
Enhance police / community relations.

Promote public awareness of the City's police services and programs.

Serve as the liaison between the police department and the community.



# COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD ~ CAB



Terry Lacey



Lucas Yonkman



Robert Young



Vacancy



GRAFFITI REMOVAL



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

**2013  
Board Members**

Chair: Ed Johnson (09/2016)  
Gene Barner (04/2015)  
Jeffrey Campbell (03/2017)  
Nora Daniel (03/2016)  
Terry Lacey (04/2014)  
Lucas Yonkman (03/2015)  
Robert Young (04/2015)  
*Member Position ~ Vacant*  
*Student Position ~ Vacant*

Contact any of the Board members by phone or eMail. We want to hear from you. Please give us your comments and concerns.

**Phone Line:**  
**360.675.1572**

**eMail:**  
**CAB@OakHarbor.org**

# TRAINING

In January 2006, the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission required that every peace officer certified under RCW 43.101.095 must complete a minimum of twenty-four hours of in-service training annually. Since 2006, the Oak Harbor Police Department failed to meet those standards in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010 and 2011. In 2012 and 2013, the Oak Harbor Police Department took a more aggressive approach toward making sure that officers met the minimum of twenty-four hours of training, which enable the department to successfully meet those requirements two years in a row.

In 2013, the Oak Harbor Police Department attended a total of **3,888** hours of training conducted by the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, the Washington State Patrol, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, private training consultants and local in-service training. This training amounted to an average of **86.4** hours for each of the Department's 45 staff and reserves.

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL (3)		INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION OFFICERS (5)		PATROL DIVISION OFFICERS (19)	
2013 Training Hours	194	2013 Training Hours	561	2013 Training Hours	1,840
Avg. Hours per Employee	65	Avg. Hours per Officer	112	Avg. Hours per Officer	97

SUPPORT SERVICES PERSONNEL (4)		CORRECTIONS OFFICERS (7)		RESERVE OFFICERS (6)	
2013 Training Hours	77	2013 Training Hours	163	2013 Training Hours	956
Avg. Hours per Employee	19	Avg. Hours per Officer	23	Avg. Hours per Officer	159

ANIMAL CONTROL (1)	
2013 Training Hours	97



Joint training with the Fire Department.



Firearms training at the shooting range.

# PERSONNEL UPDATES



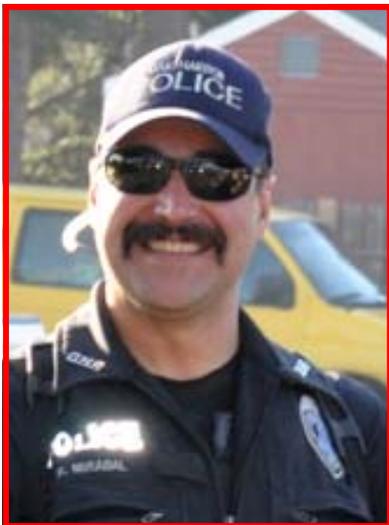
## **Martha Folsom**

After 33+ years of service, Martha retired on August 31, 2013. She is enjoying herself spending time with her family including, her husband Tim, 3 children, 4 grandchildren, 3 horses and 2 dogs.



## **Larry Ferguson**

Sergeant Ferguson retired after serving 15+ years. He and his wife Pam have moved to Florida to be closer to family.



## **Robert Mirabal**

Officer Mirabal served three years with the OHPD. He had an opportunity to return to the Island County Sheriff's department so we still see him from time to time. He has also continued in his role as volunteer firefighter for Oak Harbor.

## **2013 Department Milestones**

### January

**Renee Hammer**  
10 Year Service

### March

**Larry Ferguson**  
15 Year Service

### August

**Ron Esparza**  
10 Year Service

**Tony Slowik**  
10 Year Service

### November

**Dennis Dickinson**  
15 Year Service

**Mel Lolmaugh**  
15 Year Service

## 2 ~ ADMINISTRATION DIVISION



### **CHIEF ED GREEN**

Chief Green was born in Los Angeles, CA, and went to work at the Los Angeles Police Department in 1986. He worked there until 1993, when he moved to Washington State and settled in Port Townsend with his wife Christie and their two daughters. He worked for the City of Port Townsend Police Department from 1993 to 2012; as a bicycle patrol officer, a regular patrol officer, and a training officer. In 2001, he was promoted to Sergeant, and in 2006, to Administrative Sergeant (second in command). On October 29, 2012, Chief Green was hired by the City of Oak Harbor as the Police Chief. Chief Green holds a BA in Social Science from Washington State University.



### **CAPTAIN TIM STERKEL**

Captain Sterkel was in the Navy when he moved to Whidbey Island in 1972. He began with the OHPD soon after as a Reserve Officer and was hired on full-time in 1975., and was promoted to detective in 1979. Nine years later he was promoted to Sergeant and was placed in charge of drug investigations. He was appointed Lieutenant in 2007 And then Captain in 2012. Tim and his wife live on Whidbey Island and spend their free time trail riding with their horses.



### **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT MEG MASSEY**

Meg was born and raised in northern New Jersey. She moved to Port Townsend in 1999. She holds a BA in Psychology from the College of Mt. St. Vincent in Riverdale, New York. She has many years of experience as an Administrative Assistant for companies large and small ranging from Warner Bros. Records in Manhattan to MarinerBank, a local community bank in Port Townsend. Meg was hired in October to fill the vacancy when Martha Folsom retired after over 30 years with the City of Oak Harbor. Meg was recently married and she and her husband Preston live in Oak Harbor.

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## COMMUNITY SERVICE SERGEANT

### COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

The Community Service Team (CST) is comprised of five full-time positions, the Division is serviced by the Community Service Sergeant and consists of a Community Service Officer, School Resource Officer, Traffic Safety Officer and an Animal Control Officer. The CST is responsible to promoting and marketing the Oak Harbor Police Department. It is also a function of the Unit to form strong partnerships with citizens, businesses and various groups, in order to work together to deter, prevent and reduce criminal activity.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE SERGEANT

#### MIKE BAILEY

Mike Bailey is a police officer of supervisory rank, whose primary duties are the direct supervision of the Community Service Officer, Traffic Safety Officer, School Resource Officer and Animal Control Officer. The Community Service Sergeant also oversees and supervises the department's Citizen Volunteers, Reserve Officer program, FTO program along with acting as the Department's Training Coordinator and Grant Writer. The responsibility of the Community Service Sergeant is to maintain consistent attention and commitment to the Police Department's Vision and Mission toward providing quality service to the citizens of Oak Harbor.



Sgt. Mike Bailey; CST



Sergeant Bailey and others at National Night Out in August.

### GRANTS AWARDED

In 2013 the Oak Harbor Police Department was awarded \$19,649.54 in grant funds for various projects/equipment. These grant funds were used to purchase new Radar Systems, Portable Breath Testers and Ballistic Vests for Officers. Grant funds were also used to conduct special proactive projects, such as DUI emphasis and Undercover Alcohol Sales to Minors.

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)



Jennifer Yzaguirre; CSO

### Community Service

#### Officer Jennifer Yzaguirre:

Officer Yzaguirre is a commissioned uniformed police officer who performs a variety of police-related public service duties. The Community Service Officer provides crime prevention and public education to citizens and businesses within the City of Oak Harbor through various meetings and directed patrol efforts.

#### PERSONAL SAFETY PRESENTATIONS

Officer Yzaguirre also presented to several groups about workplace safety, violence, trespassing, homeless and loiters, home and personal safety.

- ◆ Oak Harbor Library
- ◆ OH Chamber of Commerce
- ◆ Oak Harbor Rotary Club
- ◆ DSHS / CPS
- ◆ CADA
- ◆ St Augustine's Catholic Church
- ◆ Christian Science Society Church

#### RETAIL THEFT PREVENTION

Officer Yzaguirre also started monthly merchant meetings with all Oak Harbor retail stores, where they share photos and discuss theft and fraud suspects.

#### IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION

Officer Yzaguirre partnered with Navy Federal bank manager, Dawn Shumate and presented on fraud prevention for senior citizens.

#### BANK ROBBERY PREVENTION

Oak Harbor has 11 banks. Officer Yzaguirre organized a meeting with all Oak Harbor bank managers. This will continue quarterly as they share about the latest fraud, scams, robbery prevention, etc.

Officer Yzaguirre,

Keep up the good work as the Community Service Officer; we have had no issues with vandalism or the homeless /alcoholic campers for many months now. It took a few years, but the diligence on everyone's part has made a huge difference.

Thank you again for all of your and the other officer's efforts in making our community cleaner and safer.

~ Excerpt from a Thank You letter from a local business owner .



Neighborhood Watch Meeting

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)

### COMMUNITY SAFETY EDUCATION VIDEOS

Officer Yzaguirre developed several videos on educating the public for channel 10 and the front lobby of the Oak Harbor Police Department:

- ◆ **Traffic Safety with Officer Loyd Carter**
- ◆ **Animal Control with Officer Terry Sampson**
- ◆ **School Safety with Officer Dennis Dickinson,**
- ◆ **Fireworks: Deputy Fire Chief Mike Buxton**
- ◆ **Halloween Safe Trick or Treat with Citizen Volunteers,**
- ◆ **OHHS Senior Project: Traffic Video**



Officer Yzaguirre and others at one of many Graffiti Removal events around the City.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

In 2013 Officer Yzaguirre established and formed 13 neighborhood watch groups. She also has held quarterly Neighborhood Watch captains meeting.

#### What is a Neighborhood Watch?

A neighborhood watch program is a group of people living in the same area who want to make their neighborhood safer by working together and in conjunction with local law enforcement to reduce crime and improve their quality of life. Neighborhood Watch (NW) groups have meetings to plan how they will accomplish their specific goals and has NW Captains with assigned responsibilities.

#### How Do I Establish A Neighborhood Watch Program In My Neighborhood?

#### Neighborhood Watch's Three Components:

1. **Create and distribute a Member List**
2. **Complete Operation Identification**
3. **Hold Quarterly Meetings**

~ Have Fun With Your Neighbors ~



# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Officer Yzaguirre also attends various community business meetings in order to provide those businesses with a Law Enforcement perspective on dealing with problems, such as loitering, panhandling, skateboarding and other problems they encounter. Officer Yzaguirre provides businesses with a direct point of contact at the Oak Harbor Police Department and works with them on being more proactive toward resolving their concerns / problems.

- ◆ **OH Chamber of Commerce:** Conducted Presentations at various business luncheons.
- ◆ **Downtown Merchants:** Addressed shoplifting, loitering and skateboard problems.
- ◆ **Oak Harbor Youth Commission:** The OHYC is a diverse group of community volunteers appointed by Oak Harbor's Mayor and City Council to identify and assess the needs of young people in our community, and to advocate and work collaboratively on their behalf.
- ◆ **Community Treatment Team:** Island County Human Services meets monthly to discuss those who suffer from mental health issues and treatment plans on Whidbey Island.
- ◆ **Safe Kids:** Funded the purchase of a 24/7 prescription drop off bin for Whidbey island residents that have old or new prescription pills to dispose of.



### FACEBOOK POSTINGS

#### Community Alert Posted 11-2013

OHPD has seen an increase in identify theft cases recently, most as a result of mail being stolen from unsecured mail boxes. We recommend citizens consider either purchasing a locked mail box or renting a Post Office Box. We are also seeing an increase in packages being stolen from homes when no one is there at the time of delivery. We recommend that you have packages delivered to locations where someone is available to receive the package. Another option, with the permission from your employer, would be to have packages delivered to your place of work.



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**Oak Harbor PD**

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS	
<b>Safe Kids</b>	
Officer Yzaguirre also joined Safe Kids board for Skagit-Island County. Safe Kids is a global organization dedicated to preventing injuries in children. Safe Kids is a program which combines education, awareness, environmental changes and safety device distribution in our communities.	
<b>Department Of Social &amp; Health Services</b>	
The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Conducts monthly checks on EBT cards that are being used by unauthorized subjects.	
<b>Home Depot Safety Fair</b>	
Participates and organizes the Oak Harbor Police Department's involvement in the annual Safety Fair.	
<b>National Night Out</b>	
Officer Yzaguirre, along with United Way coordinated National Night Out in 2013 and had over 1,500 people attend.	
<b>Coordinated Entry of Island County</b>	
Officer Yzaguirre is also a part of planning and formulating the housing resource center for Island County, this will be a combined program of all services for housing the homeless, employment, and mental health.	
<b>Law Enforcement Partnership To Reduce Underage Drinking Project</b>	
Oak Harbor Youth Commission along with Island Human Services and the Oak Harbor Police Department received a grant to help conduct alcohol compliance checks. Officer Yzaguirre partnered with WA Liquor Control and conducted 10 checks on various businesses in OH. Officer Yzaguirre and Police Chief, Ed Green provided certificates to those businesses that passed and refused sales of alcohols to minors.	

## 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

### SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)



**Dennis Dickinson; SRO**

**The School Resource Officer wears many hats when interacting with students, staff and parents.**

It is common for students, staff and parents to contact the resource officer about a variety of topics throughout the school day. The topics can include family, school, work, home and peer issues.

The resource officer can be a teacher or counselor at one moment and turn around to mediate an issue between students or between a student and their parents. The interaction with the students on a daily basis has created a mutual trust and respect that can be seen. The position has afforded students, staff and parents the chance to interact with law enforcement in other ways rather than within the judicial system.

*The 2012-2013 school year was the first full year for the SRO program which was launched in March of 2012.*

The program has made great strides since its inception in early 2012. It took team work between the district and the police department to make it possible for patrol units, detectives and administration staff to have the ability to gain entry into the Oak Harbor School District buildings during an emergency.

The program has gained momentum with regards to training. The OHFD and OHPD have taken a pro-active approach when it comes to safety within the OHSD. The OHFD and OHPD have partnered together in combining resources to effectively minimize the time it takes to get to those who need help and/or medical care. The training has allowed OHFD personnel to be embedded with OHPD personnel during a crisis such as an active shooter scenario.

Each school in the district has taken great steps to ensure they are ready for any emergency that comes their way. A lock down drill is just one of the ways the schools keep everyone safe.

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)

The Oak Harbor Police Department School Resource Officer (SRO) program is a partnership between the department and the Oak Harbor School District with the goal of establishing a safe environment for the learning process and eliminating barriers between youth and police. The SRO works closely with OHSD administrative staff and has become part of the team solving a variety of problems and issues that evolve around the district when it comes to students, staff and parents.

The OHSD is comprised of 9 schools K-12 with an estimated population of 5,500 students. The main population of students is within the OHHS at around 1,600 students followed by OHMS and NWMS with approximately 1,100 students. Though most of the resource officer's time is spent at the above 3 locations time is also spent at the other schools.

The program has made it possible to pursue a variety of training and projects to enhance the overall mission and goals to better serve the OHSD when it comes to safety.

- ◆ SRO Conference
- ◆ Active Shooter Instructor School
- ◆ Active Shooter Training OHPD Personnel
- ◆ Mapping
- ◆ Accessibility
- ◆ School Safety Assessments
- ◆ Safety Presentations



**Oak Harbor High School**



**Crescent Harbor Elementary**



**Oak Harbor Elementary**



**Olympic View Elementary**



**Broad View Elementary**

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)

Complaint	OHHS	OHMS/ NWMS
Assaults	12	8
Drugs	6	3
Alcohol	2	2
Malicious Mischief	4	0
Harassment	4	0
Theft	14	4
Suicide Threats	4	0
Sex Offense	3	0
Suspicious	6	1
Trespass	4	0
911 Calls	14	16
Medical	3	3
Threats	3	4
Fire Call	2	2
Disorderly	2	1
Collisions	2	0
Lewd Conduct	1	1
Property	2	0
Juvenile Runaway	1	0
Court Order Violation	0	1

Complaint	Elementary Schools
Malicious Mischief	2
Disorderly	1
911 Calls	2
Miscellaneous	4



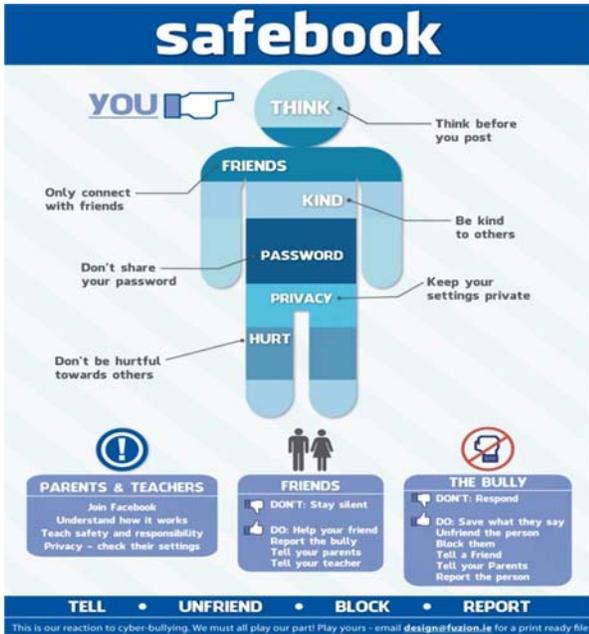
Oak Harbor Middle School



Home Connection—Clover Valley

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)



North Whidbey Middle School



Hillcrest Elementary

**The School Resource program is more than a police officer in the schools but a resource that can be utilized on a daily basis.**

The program has created a niche for the schools and the community when it comes to the overall safety of our students. The resource officer is not only present at the schools during the day but present at athletic and social events throughout the school year.

The position has afforded the opportunity to make a difference in the overall safety and welfare. It has opened up the door to be able to speak with students about serious issues that affect their lives on a daily basis. It is providing guidance on ways to navigate through their world when it comes to social media, drugs, bullying and even relationships. The poster was handed out to several classes to get the word out about safe social media practices.

## 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

### TRAFFIC SAFETY OFFICER (TSO)



Loyd Carter; TSO

#### Traffic Safety Officer Loyd Carter:

The Police Department was able to have a full time Traffic Safety Officer for the entire year of 2013. The Traffic Safety Officer, Officer Carter, is very instrumental with not only enforcing but also educating the public on our traffic laws.

The Traffic Safety Officer gave multiple lectures on traffic and drug related topics during the year. These lectures were requested at Safety Stand Downs at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island (NASWI), the Oak Harbor School District and businesses around town.

Officer Carter is responsible for keeping track of traffic related complaints around the city. Those complaints are used to determine locations for the department radar trailer placement. The complaints are also used to notify the proper department or outside agency to correct a problem or issue within the city.

One of Officer Carter's duties is serving as the Drug Recognition Expert (DRE). Officer Carter assists not only the Oak Harbor Police Department in this function but has been requested by the Island County Sheriff's Office and Washington State Patrol. Officer Carter assisted with six drug related DUI investigations during 2013.

Officer Carter serves as one of the department's Field Training Officers (FTO). As an FTO Officer Carter trains newly assigned Patrol Officers and Reserve Officers; ensuring they are qualified and able to safely patrol in the community.

With his busy schedule Officer Carter was still able to take on the collateral duty of Department Firearm Instructor in 2013. Officer Carter became a Certified Police Handgun and Patrol Rifle Instructor.

The Traffic Safety Unit also conducts various investigations regarding citizen complaints that involve Nuisance/Hulk vehicles on private property and abandoned vehicles on public roadways.

There were a total of **187** reportable collisions investigated by the Oak Harbor Police Department in 2013. This is an **11.4%** decrease in traffic collisions over the 2012 figure of 211.

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## TRAFFIC SAFETY OFFICER (TSO)



2013 TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT ACTIVITY	
Accident Responses	99
Criminal Traffic	27
Infractions Issued	314
Traffic Stops	1,128
Verbal Warnings Issued	806
Written Warnings Issued	149
Directed School Patrol	61 Hours

### Traffic Safety Tools

The Police Department has tools to help improve traffic safety. The first and most noticeable tool is the Motor Unit, which is specifically designated to maintain traffic safety throughout the City of Oak Harbor. The motorcycles enable officers to maneuver around traffic and work areas which a vehicle cannot go.

The Motor Unit handles traffic-related complaints, investigates collisions, investigates hulk / abandoned vehicles, provides traffic control for special events and other traffic-safety related functions. There are several other tools that are just as important to the mission of traffic safety. While the Patrol Division provides the citizens of Oak Harbor with crime prevention and assistance when a crime has occurred, it also plays a vital role when it comes to the mission of traffic safety. Finally, it comes down to the tools which help with traffic safety. Though the radar trailer is a stationary tool, it has been very successful in our mission. The radar trailer provides drivers with a visual stimulus that enables them to react to the current speed zone in the area. It is a great tool for the motoring public and has helped reduce speeding in the areas in which it is placed.

## 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

### ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER (ACO)



**Terry Sampson; ACO**

#### Animal Control

##### Officer Terry Sampson:

Animal Control is an important function of the Oak Harbor Police Department. Officer Terry Sampson responds to a variety of animal issues – from at large dogs and cats, human victim animal bites as well as animals attacking other animals and disposal of deceased animals on public roadways. He

also provides deceased animal disposal service for owned animals. In March 2013 Animal Control Officer Sampson attended the Washington State Criminal Justice Animal Control two week training academy.

In 2013 the Oak Harbor Police Department received **1,305** calls within the City Limits and **140** calls on Navy property. Animal Control conducted 137 dog impounds and 71 Cat impounds that were taken to the holding facility. Out of the 137 dogs and 71 cats that were impounded, 132 dogs and 13 cats were reunited with their respective owners.

Two major factors that contribute to the success of reuniting animals with their owners is due in part to the City's Oak Harbor Stray Facebook page and owners having their animals Micro Chipped, which can be scanned by Animal Control.

If you don't already know, the new City Of Oak Harbor Animal Holding Facility is up and running and working well. Whidbey Animal Improvement Foundation (WAIF) staff is there to assist the public in the redeeming their animals that have been impounded by Animal Control or found by the public and turned into the facility. WAIF has programs to assist animal owners in the spaying and neutering of their cats and dogs and other information so pet owners can have a safe and healthy pet.

#### New Holding Facility

In 2013 the US Navy evicted the Oak Harbor Police Department from its Animal Control Holding Facility on the base because of building maintenance and sanitary issues (it was no longer safe). The better part of 2013 was spent trying to locate a suitable facility. On October 1, 2013 the Oak Harbor Police Department moved its Animal Control Holding Facility from the US Navy Seaplane base to its current location 2725 N.E. Goldie Road, Oak Harbor, WA.

This is the former site of private animal shelter. The Oak Harbor Police Department proudly works with Whidbey Animal Improvement Foundation (WAIF) as a contractor to run their holding facility and worked with them to make this location the best it can be; providing a large clean climate controlled environment for recovered animals awaiting the return to their owners.

If you have not visited this location we would encourage you to stop by. The animals at this location are not up for adoption but the staff from WAIF who work there will assist you in finding an available animal.

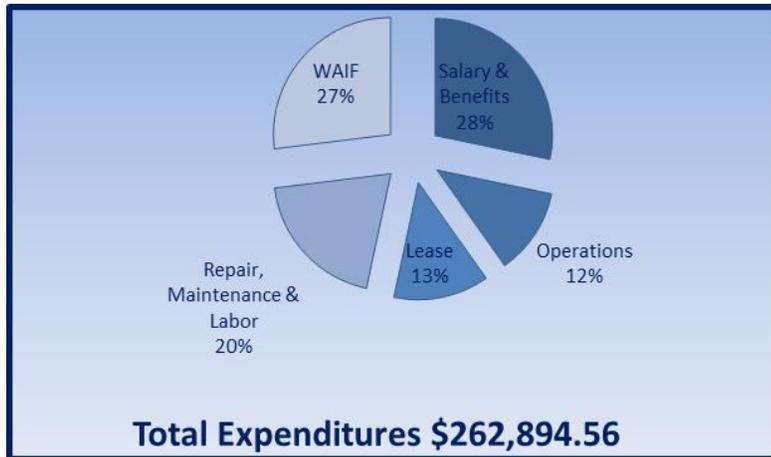
# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER (ACO)

### ANIMAL CONTROL BUDGET

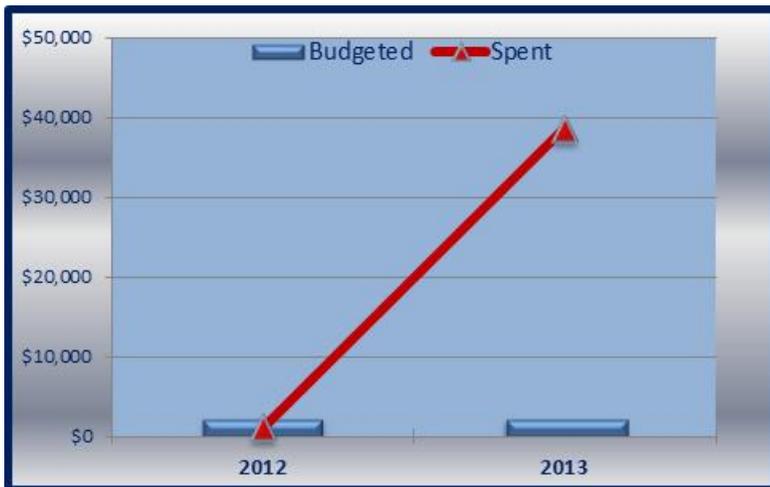
	Budgeted	Spent	Balance	%
2012	\$183,449.00	\$181,666.59	\$1,782.41	99.03%
2013	\$229,146.00	\$262,894.56	-\$33,748.56	114.73%

### EXPENDITURES



Officer Sampson at the new Animal Control Holding Facility at 2725 N.E. Goldie Road.

### REPAIRS & LABOR



Chief Green working with volunteers making repairs to the new holding facility.

City of Oak Harbor Stray Pet Page



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## 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

### CHAPLAIN

The Oak Harbor Police Department Chaplain Program was established for the purposes of providing spiritual, mental and emotional support to all members of the Department, their families, and members of the public. The Chaplain Program is a nondenominational, ecumenical ministry provided by volunteer clergy without financial compensation. The position is appointed by the Chief of Police. The Chaplain is not a commissioned officer, but is considered a member of the Department, and is a credentialed minister.

For the employee or his or her family members, the Chaplain exists for those times when an empathetic ear is needed outside the normal structure of the agency, and yet one close enough to understand the unique issues of a career in law enforcement. For community members, the Chaplain fills a gap when called upon by the Department for those who need help but may be hesitant to seek it or who do not know how to do so. The Chaplain will provide comfort, care and compassion during high-stress situations, serving as a “bridge” to other caregivers in the community, and as liaison between community members and the Department.

**Members of the Chaplain Program fulfill the program’s purpose in the following manner:**

- ◆ By serving as a resource for Department personnel when dealing with the public in such incidents as accidental deaths, suicides, suicidal subjects, serious accidents, drug and alcohol abuse, and other such situations that may arise.
- ◆ By providing an additional link between the community, other chaplain programs and the Department.
- ◆ By providing counseling, spiritual guidance and insight for Department personnel and their families.
- ◆ By being alert to the spiritual and emotional needs of Department personnel and their families.
- ◆ By familiarizing themselves with the role of law enforcement in the community.

# 3 ~ COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

## CHAPLAIN

Pastor Ron Lawler has served as the Oak Harbor Police Department’s Chaplain since November of 2010. Following are his observations:

*My third year as Chaplain for the Oak Harbor Police Department added yet more confidence in our outstanding personnel. After observing them many and diverse settings, I am confident in their comment to provide the highest level of professional law enforcement that is possible. Time and again I see them going out of their way to protect and to serve.*

*In order to provide situation specific support for OHPD personnel, I attended a three day seminar at Sea-Tac entitled “Trauma and Law Enforcement.” Law enforcement professionals from all over the country and from Canada listened to three days of compelling lectures designed to prepare Law Enforcement for the extreme dangers inherent in the job. Sometimes the devastating effects are from a single event and sometimes they are the result of accumulated stress. The training provided invaluable insight for trauma associated with the dangers of Law Enforcement.*

*As part of my Chaplain duties, I regularly visit the Police Department where I have the opportunity to connect with various personnel. Regular departmental training helps prepare me to be an asset and the time spent with our officers is relationally foundational. Of course the ride along is the best place to understand police work and gain insight on the challenges faced day in and day out. Dividing the hours spent on chaplain duties by a forty hour work week, I had the privilege of volunteering almost an entire month with the department in 2013.*



**Ron Lawler; Chaplain**

CHAPLAINS HOURS
<b>155 Total Hours For 2013</b>
Ride -A-Longs: 56 Hours
Department Contacts: 45 Hours
Training: 46 Hours
Emergency Call Outs: 8 Hours

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## 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The 2013 Investigation Division was comprised of three detectives, one Drug Enforcement Officer (DEO) and a Detective Sergeant. DEO Detective Carl Seim, Detective Ron Hofkamp and Detective Jim Hoagland were joined in July by Detective Manny Silveira. Detective Sergeant Teri Gardner was the day-to-day supervisor for the unit, and Captain Tim Sterkel was the overall supervisor.

Detectives have the responsibility of investigating all major crimes, mostly felony cases. The diverse crimes investigated include but are not limited to Burglary, Identity Theft, Internet Fraud, Embezzlement, Sex Crimes, Child Crimes, Homicide, and Assaults. The detectives receive all Domestic Violence cases for follow-up until the case is adjudicated. All detectives assist DEO Seim in drug investigations, surveillances, and in serving Drug Search Warrants.

The unit works closely with the City of Oak Harbor Prosecutor's Office and the Island County Prosecutor's Office. On a case by case basis, detectives assist, as well as are assisted by the Naval Criminal Investigations Services (NCIS) and the Island County Sheriff's Office (ICSO). More and more, we also are working with out of state agencies on crimes, either by conducting interviews for that agency, or requesting interviews be conducted by that agency.

During 2013, there were 507 cases assigned to the detectives. However, there were 642 cases closed by detectives in 2013. The discrepancy in the numbers is caused by the fact that, going into 2013, detectives already had cases assigned to them from prior years. A second factor in the discrepancy of the yearly statistics is that detectives retain each case all the way from intake through adjudication. An example would be a case assigned to a detective in 2011, an arrest made in 2012, but the case did not go through trial or plea until 2013. The statistics would reflect parts of this case in three separate years.

One of the many closure dispositions of a case is labeled, "Closed, Leads Exhausted". There are more and more cases being closed with this disposition. This is not due to detectives closing cases without following up on all information to try to resolve the case. This is due to the world we live in today and the latest technology. We are receiving larger number of cyber crimes that are being committed from all over the world. It is usually impossible to complete follow-up for these cases, thus no arrest.

Collectively, the detectives and supervisors measured at over  
120 years of law enforcement experience between them,  
80 of those with the OHPD.

# 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

## DETECTIVES



Det. Sgt. Teri Gardner

### DETECTIVE SERGEANT TERI GARDNER

Sergeant Gardner continued supervision of the Detective Division. She assisted other detectives with investigations, interviews, drug search warrants, conducted sixteen Child Forensic Interviews for cases, and worked several sex crime cases.

She assisted at the Criminal Justice Training Center in facilitating practice interviews for five Child Forensic Interview trainings. Also, Sgt. Gardner partners with other island agencies on the Island County Domestic Violence Task Force.



Detective Ron Hofkamp

### HIGHLIGHTS 2013

In April, Detective Hofkamp was assigned follow-up to a Theft complaint. The complainant stated that an attorney had committed theft of funds from a deceased relative's trust account in the amount of about \$120,000. It was learned that in June, the same suspect pled guilty in a San Juan County case to Theft in the First Degree regarding another Trust Account. Detective Hofkamp applied for a Search Warrant for bank account documentation. During the investigation, Detective Hofkamp discovered that the suspect accessed yet another Trust Account for personal monetary gain. In July, Detective Hofkamp arrested the suspect for two counts of Theft First Degree.

In November, Detective Hofkamp worked follow-up for an Assault Second Degree Domestic Violence, Assault Second Degree, and numerous counts of Threats to Kill case. The suspect was not on scene when the OHPD Officers responded to the call. Detective Hofkamp repeatedly attempted to contact the suspect by phone, and by searching for him at several locations. Thirteen days later, Detective Hofkamp made the arrest as the suspect drove in to the court parking lot for a pre-trial hearing on another case in which he was involved.

## 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

### DETECTIVES



**Detective Jim Hoagland**

#### HIGHLIGHTS 2013

In June, Detective Hoagland responded to an alleged Child Rape Complaint. After an intensive interview with the 17 year old suspect, it was determined that there were additional victims. Five individual forensic interviews were conducted with the victims, who disclosed sexual contact by the suspect. Subsequently the suspect was arrested for multiple counts of Child Rape, and is currently incarcerated. He will be required to register as a Sex Offender if released.

In August, Detectives were contacting an apartment complex manager at one of the local apartment complexes in reference to narcotic activity. During this contact a known felon with current Felony warrants ran into an apartment. Detectives contacted the resident, who is also a known felon and was currently supervised by the Washington State Corrections Department. Detective Seim, Detective Hoagland, and Officers from the Department of Corrections made entry to the residence. The fleeing felon was subsequently arrested. It was discovered upon further investigation that Methamphetamine and Heroin had been smoked around the children, and in their play room. Both children were taken into protective custody, released to Child Protective Services, and taken to a local hospital for evaluation. Detectives were advised at a later date that both children tested positive for illegal drugs and were being placed with relatives out of state.

In November, Detectives responded to Harborview Medical Center for an infant with internal bleeding of the brain. Both parents were interviewed immediately while at the hospital. Doctors at Seattle Children's Hospital reported that there was also evidence of scar tissue from past injuries to the infant. Both the infant and her sibling were taken into protective custody, released to Child Protective Services, and placed out of home. Subsequently, the father was found hiding at the placement residence where the child had been placed. He was taken into custody for Assault of a Child in the First Degree. The case has been released to the United States Navy Judge Advocate General for prosecution.

## 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

### DETECTIVES

#### HIGHLIGHTS 2013

In August, it was reported that an ex-boyfriend had repeatedly violated a court -ordered Domestic Violence Protection Order, through direct contact, electronic contact, and third person contact. Detective Silveira contacted the victim, her friends and family. Copies of the electronic messages, texts, and written statements from all parties were collected through a Search Warrant. Detective Silveira subsequently arrested the suspect for 9 counts of Felony Violation of a DV Protection Order (34 actual violations) and 9 counts of Stalking, (34 actual violations) for repeated surveillance of his ex-girlfriend and for violating a court ordered No-Contact order by communicating with her and her family via e-mail. Following the arrest, Detective Silveira obtained another Search Warrant for the suspect's cell-phone. From the data extracted, Detective Silveira was able to corroborate all of the victim's complaints.



**Detective Manny Silveira**

In October, Detective Silveira responded to a fire alarm at the Oak Harbor High School. Upon his arrival, the school had been evacuated and the fire department was extinguishing a fire in one of the boys' bathrooms. Detective Silveira, with the assistance of High School Resource Officer Dickinson, identified several suspects after reviewing the school's security camera footage. Detective Silveira conducted interviews with several students and obtained a confession from one of the students. He subsequently discovered that the student had set two separate fires in separate OHHS buildings. Detective Silveira arrested the student on 2 counts of Arson 1st Degree, for setting two fires in the school bathrooms. The student subsequently pled guilty to Arson 2nd Degree.

In November, Detectives responded to Seattle Children's Hospital for a report of a 3 year old boy diagnosed with a Grade 4 Lacerated Spleen. When the attending physicians talked with the boy, the boy indicated that his father had caused the injury to him. Follow-up investigation and interviews with the parents and the child resulted in Detective Silveira arresting the child's father on charges of Assault of a Child in the 1st Degree. A medical examination of the 3 year old victim's 5 month old sister showed a diagnosis of a 4 millimeter impression and linear fracture of the skull. Both children were placed into protective custody with Children's Protective Services.

# 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

## DRUG ENFORCEMENT OFFICER (DEO)

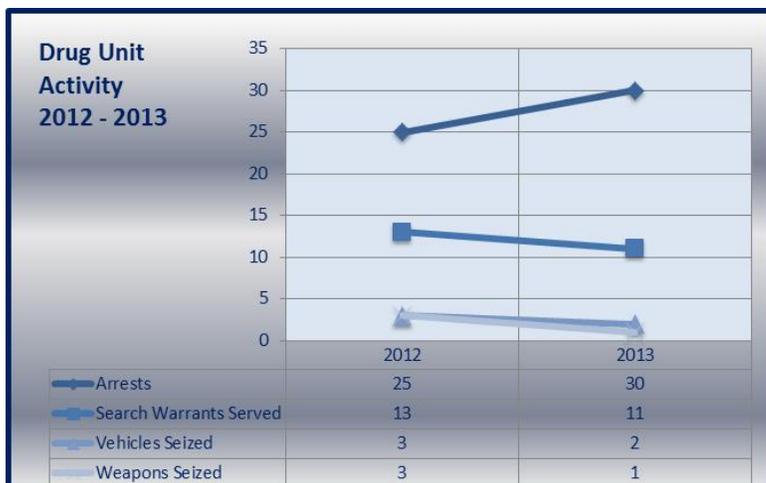
### DRUG ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

#### CARL SEIM

In 1999, the Oak Harbor Police Department made a specific commitment to the citizens of Oak Harbor, creating a position for a dedicated full-time Drug Enforcement Officer (DEO). Detective Carl Seim has been the DEO for the department since November of 2008. Detective Seim is responsible for aggressively investigating illicit drug activity in our community. Part of his job entails working with citizens contacting him with concerns of where possible drug activity is occurring. He conducts surveillances, works with Confidential Informants, and writes and serves Drug Search Warrants. Detective Seim is responsible for collecting evidence, securing the chain of custody, and having evidence items sent to the Washington State Police laboratory for testing results. When warranted, he also seizes money, guns, vehicles and property.

Detective Seim, along with Detective Hoagland, has been trained in the forensic recovery of information / evidence from cell phones. This system is used for seized cell phones when a person has been arrested for illicit drug activity.

For the year, Detective Seim wrote and served eleven Drug Search Warrants, completed one buy-bust, and seized one handgun and two vehicles. The total amount of money seized for the year was \$17,394.00. This money goes directly into the Drug Seizure Fund.



# 4 ~ INVESTIGATION DIVISION

## DRUG ENFORCEMENT OFFICER (DEO)

### HIGHLIGHTS 2013

In April, a Search Warrant was served on a male suspect and his vehicle. After the take-down, the suspect was arrested for possession of Cocaine with Intent to Deliver. Detective Seim recovered an ounce of cocaine hidden in the engine compartment. The vehicle and cash was seized.

In May, a Search Warrant was served on a male suspect and his residence. Recovered were heroin, methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, a stolen handgun and nearly \$10,000 in cash. The suspect and another individual were arrested at the scene. The suspect later pled guilty to Possession with Intent to Manufacture / Deliver Methamphetamine, Unlawful Possession of a Firearm First Degree, and Possession of a Stolen Firearm Second Degree. The suspect was sentenced to prison for over 10 years.

In July, a Search Warrant was served on a male suspect. Methamphetamine, paraphernalia and stolen mail were recovered. The suspect was arrested for Possession of Methamphetamine and for Possession of Stolen Property Second Degree. The suspect was later sent to prison.

In August, Detective Seim completed a "buy-bust" on a female suspect. This means that right after a purchase of the drug, she was arrested at the scene. She was arrested for Delivery of Methamphetamine. A Search Warrant was written for her vehicle and methamphetamine, paraphernalia, cash and personal property. Detective Seim seized the vehicle and the cash.

In September, Detective Seim assisted NAS Security, who had recovered a large amount of methamphetamine from a male suspect. Detective Seim arrested the suspect for Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent to Deliver. Then in December, Detective Seim arrested the same individual for Driving While License Suspended Third Degree and recovered methamphetamine from his person. Detective Seim then wrote a Search Warrant for his vehicle. He recovered stolen property, to include a coin collection valued at over \$10,000. Detective Seim also seized the vehicle. The cases were combined and the suspect was sentenced to prison for over 8 years.

In December, Detective Seim served a Search Warrant on a male suspect and his residence. Methamphetamine, prescription pills, drug paraphernalia and cash were recovered. The suspect was arrested for Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent to Deliver. He pled immediately and was sentenced to prison.

## 5 ~ JAIL DIVISION



**Brian Braunstein**  
Sergeant

The Jail Division operates a 12 bed, 30 day holding facility. The Jail is staffed by six Corrections Officers, under the supervision of Jail Sgt. Braunstein, who reports to the Department Captain. All Corrections Officers are trained and certified through the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission (WSCJTC). Officers are also required to maintain Level I and II Defensive Tactics certification and must qualify to Departmental firearms standards. Corrections Officers work in 3 officer squads: one Officer works day shift (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), one works cover shift (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and one works mid shift (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.). This provides double coverage during the busiest hours of the day, while maintaining 24 hour coverage of the Oak Harbor City Jail. The cover shift hours adjust to allow for additional coverage as needed.

The Correction Officers' primary duties include the care and custody of all prisoners held at the Oak Harbor City Jail. Corrections Officers process all arrests brought into the Jail through fingerprinting, photographing and data entry of each subject. Officers coordinate all commitments of convicted individuals from the Oak Harbor Municipal Court and also the scheduling and transporting of individuals for any required court appearances or transfers to other law enforcement agencies. Correction Officers are responsible for

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**Rob Hartman**  
Corrections Officer



**Mark Rodney**  
Corrections Officer



**Greg Woodward**  
Corrections Officer

## 5 ~ JAIL DIVISION

entering information into State and National computer databases; such as stolen or impounded vehicles, missing persons and runaways, and certain types of stolen property.

Correction Officers also maintain the Arrest Warrants file, which consists of approximately 500 warrants. This includes the confirmation and removal of all locally served warrants and working with other agencies when the warrant is served outside of Oak Harbor jurisdiction. Among the Correction Officers' other collateral duties are fingerprinting of applicants for Concealed Pistol Licenses, special license requirements, School District employment, and elimination printing required by the Department. The majority of fingerprint submissions are done through the Live Scan Fingerprint System. This system electronically submits fingerprints directly to the Washington State Patrol, which provides for a more efficient response in questions of individual identity and for placing charge information on criminal histories. Inmates, under the direct supervision of Correction Officers, are responsible for meal preparation, laundry, cleaning of all Jail areas, as well as other work details in and around the Police Department.

The Jail has an inmate phone system that is based on collect-calls, with phones readily available to inmates in each cell. This allows inmates constant access to phones and alleviates Jail staff from spending time assisting inmates with phone calls. The phones generate revenue for the City; \$1,080.06 in 2013, but are maintained by a private company with no operating costs to the City.

The City of Oak Harbor has three existing contracts to house inmates. These contracts are with the Department of Corrections (DOC) and the Cities of Burlington and Anacortes. The jail charges \$65.00 per day for housing these inmates. In 2013 the Jail generated \$39,585.00 with these contracts.



**David Faagau**  
Corrections Officer



**Carlos Espiritu**  
Corrections Officer



**Jeff Rang**  
Corrections Officer

## 6 ~ RECORDS DIVISION



**Barbara Sampson**  
Supervisor

Support Supervisor Barbara Sampson and her staff continue to work hard to utilize technology advancements in how to manage records for the Oak Harbor Police Department.

*"Were it not for Records each Officer's and Detective's work would be for naught." –Courtesy of Anacortes Police Department*

Combined Years of Service with the Oak Harbor Police Department ~ 71 Years

### HISTORY OF THE RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (RMS)

The Oak Harbor Police Department's RMS is known as Spillman (Integrated Public Safety Software), and has been in use since 1999. It is widely used in law enforcement and provides the Records Division a highly efficient RMS with many different applications. Our Records personnel have become quite proficient with Spillman and even receive calls from other agencies seeking usage tips and information. A goal for many agencies is to have a paperless RMS. This year we made another step in that direction with the introduction of Spillman's case tracking system, known as Workflow. This gives us the ability to track an incident from data input, to the officer for follow up, on to the sergeant for approval and finally to Records for updating by forwarding to the prosecutor and/or closing the case. At this point most of the incidents are still printed and put into files, but a lot more are being handled in the computer. Our future goal with Workflow is to be able to send cases to the prosecutors electronically.



**Renee Hammer**  
Receptionist

### RECEPTIONIST

The receptionist, Renee Hammer, was assisted this past year by one of our corrections officers, Mark Rodney. They processed all Concealed Pistol Licenses (CPL), a total of 676, which included five firearms dealer's licenses. They also entered all citations, reportable accidents, and written warnings into the Spillman system.

## 6 ~ RECORDS DIVISION

### EVIDENCE / ID DIVISION

Support Services Supervisor Barbara Sampson, assisted by Yvette Noyes, continued to cover the Evidence /ID Technician position, in addition to their regular duties.

1,475 items were entered into the OHPD Spillman evidence system. These items included 231 items of found property, 52 items taken for safekeeping, and 38 guns. At year-end, there were 1737 items stored in evidence at the Oak Harbor Police Department. Sampson and Noyes also disposes of evidence when cases has been adjudicated or otherwise closed. A total of 2273 items were either, received, returned to owner or disposed of in 2013.

We continue to store found property which includes clothing, identification, suitcases, backpacks , and bicycles and most anything you might imagine. Items of unclaimed property that have been held for the required time, are sold at auction through PropertyRoom.com.

Items seized in connection with drug arrests, are also sold at auction through PropertyRoom.com, with the proceeds going to the City's drug seizure fund. The drug seizure fund provides extra training and equipment to aid in the war on drugs.



**Yvette Noyes**  
Records Specialist



**Barbi May**  
Records Specialist

### RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Staff at the Oak Harbor Police Department prides itself in running an efficient department, keeping up with the ever-changing regulations and procedures that occur within law enforcement. The staff performs a multitude of duties as well as assisting officers and citizens with timely responses to requests. In recent years, workload has increased for the Records Division with the addition of warrants, which were previously the responsibility of Corrections Officers.

Our Records specialists' dedication and attention to detail in performing their duties helps ensure our department runs smoothly and efficiently. These duties include but are not limited to the preparation of court orders to be served, preparing /copying cases for the prosecutor, running criminal histories, warrant entry, daily case review and preparation, background checks and public disclosure requests.

## 6 ~ RECORDS DIVISION

2013 STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS
An increase in the number of Cases entered. 3,477 in 2012 to 3,573 in 2013.
An increase in Concealed Pistol Licenses issued. 542 in 2012 to 676 in 2013.
An increase of Notices of Infraction & Criminal Citations entered. 1,145 in 2012 to 1,919 in 2013; a 67.6% increase.
An increase in Written Warnings entered. 815 in 2012 to 1,029 in 2013; a 26.3% increase.
20 CD's & DVD's Transcribed for a total of 494 pages.
73 Non-Custodial Arrests entered.
187 Reportable Accidents entered.

HIGHLIGHTS 2013	
CASE ENTRY	
<p>Records Specialists May and Noyes processed 13,516 incidents. Each record is examined to determine if it is a NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System) incident. If it is, further work is done on the incident to ensure all required data for submission is present and correct. Specialists processed 3,573 cases of which they prepared 1,565 paper case files. There were 2,008 computer entry cases. Computer entry cases are paperless cases that have all the details of the incident added into the Spillman Records Management System including officer's reports, involved names, property, involved vehicles, and photos, but are not printed.</p>	
BACKGROUND CHECKS	
<p>Sixty local records checks were performed for government contracted agencies along with fulfilling many requests for private citizens. This number is down considerably from last year's number of 1888, largely due to cutbacks in federal government spending. Background checks for law enforcement agencies where no records is found are not counted or recorded.</p>	
WARRANT ENTRY	
<p>Specialists processed and entered 579 Misdemeanor and Gross Misdemeanor warrants both in Spillman (integrated law enforcement software) and in WACIC (the Washington Crime Information Center) and NCIC (the National Crime Information Center). These are the two systems that maintain wanted person records and respond to queries by officers in the field. Oak Harbor City Jail officers assist in this task when needed. WSP/Access requires warrants be entered within 72 hours of receipt.</p>	
PUBLIC DISCLOSURE REQUESTS	WEAPON TRANSFERS
<p>There were 2,438 reports disseminated to the public and to other agencies, such as Child Protective Services and other law enforcement agencies.</p>	<p>In excess of 750 weapons transfers were processed in 2013 however exact numbers are not available as Federal Law prohibits agencies from keeping records of these transactions.</p>

## 7 ~ PATROL

Patrol Division: The largest individual component within the Department, the Patrol Squads are composed of sixteen full-time positions - four Patrol Sergeants and twelve Patrol Officers. Each Sergeant supervises a team of three officers. Their responsibilities include responding to primary (emergency) and secondary (routine) calls for service, investigating reports of criminal activity, enforcing traffic laws and fulfilling their community caretaking responsibilities by assisting the public, as best they can, by responding to requests for assistance in matters such as public speaking and educational events, stranded motorists, answering questions about the legal system and many other examples too numerous to detail.



# 7 ~ PATROL A SQUAD



Sergeant Cedric Niiro

Sergeant Niiro is the department Explorer Post advisor and is on the Board of Directors for CADA (Citizens Against Domestic Abuse) and was appointed to the City of Oak Harbor's Youth Commission in 2013.



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66 Years



Officer Pat Horn



Officer John Little



Officer Chris Peabody

# 7 ~ PATROL

## A SQUAD

### A SQUAD ~ HIGHLIGHTS 2013

Officer Peabody along with Officer Little received a commendation from the Chief for the successful apprehension of a wanted armed robbery suspect from California in May.

In August Officer Horn took a theft complaint from the Coachman Inn. A customer left her purse on the counter and it was stolen. Officer Horn had each of his squad mates watch the video on scene in hopes of identifying the suspect. Video was later recovered from the Coachman by Officer Yzaguirre and forwarded by e-mail. The next day, while on another call Officer Peabody saw the suspect walking down the street. She was wearing the same bandana as seen in the video. Both Horn and Peabody contacted the suspect on the street and she confessed to the theft.

In September Officer Little caught a suspect in a burglary in progress at a local church. The suspect was interviewed at the scene and admitted to trying to break in although all she claimed she wanted was a safe place to stay.

Officer Horn in October was bitten by a dog whose owner deliberately let the dog bite Officer Horn despite repeated warnings by Officer Horn. Officer Horn chose not use deadly force on the dog. Both the dog and the owner were taken into custody without incident.

Officer Horn and Peabody In October worked together as team to take multiple shop lifting complaints from downtown merchants at the same time by the same suspect who was located and arrested. The suspect had most of the stolen merchandise in her purse. She had gone from shop to shop, shoplifting from each business.

Officer Peabody in October caught one suspect and identified a potential second suspect in a string of graffiti incidents. The suspect taken into custody attempted to wash the spray paint off of his hands while in the jail holding cell.

Officer Peabody did a safety stand down in November for one of the squadrons on base. He received a letter and challenge coin from the squadron.

# 7 ~ PATROL

## B & C SQUADS



Officer Steve Nordstrand



Officer Lisa Powers-Rang



Officer Tony Slowik



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with the Oak Harbor  
Police Department  
46 Years



# 7 ~ PATROL

## B & C SQUADS

### C SQUAD ~ HIGHLIGHTS 2013

Officer Powers-Rang and Reserve Officer Rang spotted some suspicious activity in a parked car in an apartment complex parking lot during bike patrol. As they performed the field interview they saw drug paraphernalia in the car including a methamphetamine pipe with white residue that the person in the driver's seat was holding. Officer Esparza, Officer Peabody and Sergeant Wilkie arrived to give additional assistance. The occupants were arrested for Possession of Methamphetamine. Sergeant Wilkie obtained permission to search the car and many VUCSA items were seized as evidence. The officers located stolen property in the car that solved additional cases.

Officer Powers-Rang spotted a wanted female subject on a bicycle. Officer Powers-Rang tried to detain the subject, but she tried to flee on the bicycle. Officer Powers-Rang gave chase on foot, caught the subject and pulled her off the bicycle and onto the ground. The subject was arrested on the warrant. Stolen property linked to two thefts, including a vehicle prowl, was found during search of suspect's backpack subsequent to arrest. Property from two victims was located. The suspect was arrested on multiple warrants as well as new charges of Possession of Stolen Property 3rd, several counts of Identity Theft 2<sup>nd</sup> and two counts of Possession of Legend Drug without Prescription.

Officer Powers-Rang made an arrest on a subject for DWLS. A search of suspect's property subsequent to arrest led to the discovery of a large amount of stolen property including mail and bank access devices. The subject was arrested for several felony counts of theft and identity theft. The victim count totaled over 60 victims with multiple charges. Officer Powers-Rang did a tremendous job and spent a lot of time working this case that would normally be investigated by a Department detective.

Officer Nordstrand and Sergeant Wilkie investigated a domestic dispute where a witness saw a female and male in a fight with the male smothering the female with a pillow. The female was on the floor on her back with the male on top. Officer Nordstrand arrested the male for Assault 4<sup>th</sup> (DV).

Officer Peabody handled a medical call where the patient was violent and tried to assault him. Officer Peabody used proper and effective force to control the person. Officer Slowik and Officer Powers-Rang joined Peabody and all three officers did an excellent job of restraining the subject while dealing with the subject trying to punch, push, pull and bite at the officers.

# 7 ~ PATROL

## B & C SQUADS



Sergeant Bill Wilkie

Combined Years of Service  
with the Oak Harbor  
Police Department  
68 Years



Officer Ron Esparza

### B SQUAD ~ HIGHLIGHTS 2013

Officer Esparza had eight self-generated field contacts where he arrested persons on warrants that led to arrests for Possession of Methamphetamine or Heroin when he searched them incident to arrest on the warrants.

Reserve Officer Rang with his FTO Officer Esparza handled a disorderly complaint at Wal-Mart. The suspect vehicle ran from the officers attempting to elude initially before turning into a private residence driveway. Reserve Officer Rang pulled in behind the suspect vehicle. The suspect exited his vehicle and Reserve Officer Rang gave him commands at gun point. The suspect was detained. The officers continued their investigation and the suspect was later charged with several crimes including DUI.

Officer Clements arrested a male suspect for strangling his wife during a domestic violence incident. There were multiple attacks as the male chased the female through the home and outside. He choked her multiple times and released her when it appeared she was having trouble breathing. On the final attempt outside, after tackling her, the suspect put his wife in a choke hold from behind and told her to “tap for her life” which she did and he released her as she did this and a neighbor intervened.

Officer Lolmaugh and Officer Horn responded to a disorderly subject call at Walmart. The female was refusing to leave and was yelling profanities. Officer Lolmaugh detained her to issue a trespass warning. Officer Horn recognized her as a burglary suspect at the Safeway gas station. Photographs from their surveillance system had been distributed at the Police Department. Officer Lolmaugh recognized her as well. While speaking to the female she tried to run away, but was subdued by the Officers. The suspect bit Officer Lolmaugh’s arm, but luckily he was wearing his jumpsuit with sleeves that has fairly strong fabric to where he was not injured from the bite. The officers were able to handcuff her. The suspect was booked for Burglary 2<sup>nd</sup> (Safeway Burglary), Theft 3<sup>rd</sup> (Safeway Burglary), Assault 3<sup>rd</sup>, Resisting Arrest and Attempted Escape.

# 7 ~ PATROL

## B & C SQUADS

### B & C SQUADS ~ HIGHLIGHTS 2013

Officer Lolmaugh, Officer Clements and Officer Nordstrand assisted NAS Police on a home invasion robbery. Officer Lolmaugh was able to assist them in identifying one of the suspects based on a nickname provided. The officers then located and detained the suspect when he was located on an unrelated call (noise complaint).

Officer Slowik, Officer Peabody, Officer Powers-Rang, Officer Esparza, Sergeant Gardner, Detective Seim, Detective Hoagland, Detective Hofkamp and Captain Sterkel handled a suicidal threats complaint. ICOM said they received a report from the Veterans Crisis Line reporting a suicidal male in Oak Harbor who claimed to have stockpiled flammables and was planning on setting his house on fire. The officers worked well together and did a good investigation which led to the subject being located in Everett, WA.

Officer Slowik continued a burglary investigation that Officer Clements began. Officer Clements took a burglary complaint where a female suspect broke into an apartment at Margie's House. There was surveillance footage documenting part of the crime. Officer Clements told Officer Slowik that the suspect needed to be interviewed. The suspect's cell phone had been turned into the Police Department and there was a chance she may show to retrieve it. She did show and Officer Slowik interviewed her. Officer Slowik was able to obtain a confession and made the arrest for Burglary 2<sup>nd</sup> and Theft 3<sup>rd</sup>. Officer Slowik conducted follow-up interviews, viewed the surveillance video and collected it as evidence as part of his investigation.



Officer Mel Lolmaugh

Officer Clements and Officer Lolmaugh received the Departments' Life Saving Award for performing CPR on a female subject and saving her life.

Officer Clements did significant work on developing the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) policy and program for the Department.



Officer Mike Clements

# 7 ~ PATROL D SQUAD



Sergeant Larry Ferguson



### Preserving History

Stop by the Police Department lobby and take a moment to look at the items in the display case that we set up in August. We want to preserve and remember the history of the Oak Harbor Police Department.

“As we go into the future, let us not forget where we came from..”

~ Chief Ed Green

Combined Years of Service  
with the Oak Harbor  
Police Department  
31 Years



Officer Jennifer Gravel

Officer Gravel was selected  
in February to be a Field  
Training Officer (FTO)



Officer Jon Valenzuela

# 7 ~ PATROL D SQUAD

## D SQUAD ~ HIGHLIGHTS 2013

In April Sgt. Ferguson and Officer Gravel successfully performed CPR on a woman inside a local fast food restaurant who was unresponsive and not breathing. After a few minutes she was revived and transported to the hospital.

In November Sgt. Ferguson arrested two people for prostitution at a local motel.

In September Officer Valenzuela responded to a welfare check request for a woman in a wheel chair. Officer Valenzuela found her too exhausted to make the trip back to the nursing home and her battery operated wheel chair was broken. He pushed her multiple blocks back to her nursing home.

In April a fugitive gave a false name to Officer Gravel while reporting a strong arm robbery. Officer Gravel was able to determine his real identity and later locate and arrest him for his warrant.

At the end of December of 2012 Officer Gravel started a Custodial Interference case from an RP from Bremerton who used to live here. Her ex-husband was refusing to return the couple's son from CA, where he is stationed with the Navy. The RP's ex-husband was alleging sexual abuse and claimed to have active investigations with several agencies. Officer Gravel showed great persistence in following up on those alleged investigations and found they ranged from accusations to no reports what so ever. She wrote a detailed report which was then forwarded onto NCIS. After an investigation by NCIS the RP's son was returned to the RP on January 22, 2014 at the San Diego Airport. Officer Gravel received a thank you message from both the RP and her son.

In January Officer Mirabal caught two theft suspects in two different incidents after a foot chase. In April Officer Mirabal successfully located a subject selling drugs near a business. A witness gave Officer Mirabal enough information for an interview. Officer Mirabal was then able to obtain a search warrant for the backpack the suspect had. Inside was heroin and methamphetamine.

# 7 ~ PATROL

## CALLS FOR SERVICE



Nature	Count	Cases
911 Hang Up	911	5
911 Wireless Hang Up/Misdial	361	0
Alarm Commercial	294	1
Alarm Residence	84	1
Animal	1,305	54
Assault Physical	244	148
Assist Agency	258	60
Assist Other	2	0
Assist Public	1,148	21
Attempt to Locate	3	0
Bomb Threats	1	1
Burglary Attempt	30	17
Burglary Commercial	26	22
Burglary Residential	105	74
Burn Complaint	1	0
Civil	240	10
Court Detail	6	0
Court Order Violation	122	69
Custodial Interference	60	6
Death Invest Unattended	23	23
Disorderly Conduct	282	79
Domestic Physical	269	211
Domestic Verbal	298	238
Fire AFA Commercial	10	2
Fire Brush	4	1
Fire Chimney	3	1
Fire Commercial	12	2
Fire Residential	12	4
Fire Service Call	2	1
Fire Vehicle	5	1
Fireworks Complaint	62	4
Fraud Bad Check	6	3
Fraud Forgery	4	4

# 7 ~ PATROL

## CALLS FOR SERVICE

Nature	Count	Cases
Fraud Other	176	91
Game Violation	1	1
Harassment	196	66
Hazardous Material	2	0
Information Report	67	3
Juvenile Complaint	92	9
Juvenile Neglect/Abuse	80	33
Juvenile Runaway	61	37
Kidnapping	3	2
Littering	51	23
MVA Non-Injury	371	350
MVA Unknown Injury	105	95
Malicious Mischief	221	138
Marine Incident	1	0
Medical Assist Non Emergency	2	1
Medical	154	44
Medical CPR	6	4
Mental Non Criminal	58	0
Missing Person	84	16
Noise Complaint	291	115
Nuisance Other	8	4
Nuisance Phone Calls	7	2
Patrol Check	45	1
Property	276	32
Prowler	39	3
Rape	9	5
Reminder (office use)	49	0
Rescue Marine	3	0
Robbery Armed	2	2
Robbery Strongarm	5	4
Sex Indecent Exposure	8	4
Sex Lewd Conduct	16	10
Sex Offense Other	36	27

Nature	Count	Cases
Soliciting	11	1
Suicide Threat	111	95
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	921	74
Taking Motor Veh w/o Permission	18	7
Theft	369	243
Theft Services	16	11
Theft Shoplift	184	137
Threats	144	66
Tobacco Violation	3	0
Traffic	417	34
Traff Crim Driving Susp/Revoked	142	133
Traffic Disable	88	6
Traffic Hazard	112	0
Traffic Possible DUI	247	52
Trespass Other	277	110
Unsecure Premise	45	0
Utility Problem	178	0
Vehicle Abandon	108	53
Vehicle Impound	67	49
Vehicle Prowl	124	99
Vehicle Theft	52	29
Verbal Dispute	76	22
Vice Liquor HBD	64	10
Vice Liquor MIP	15	11
Vice Prostitution	1	1
Vice VUCSA	175	59
Wanted Person	321	29
Weapon Offense	74	18
Welfare Check	438	39
<b>Total Calls For Service</b>	<b>13,516</b>	<b>3,573</b>

## 8 ~ SPECIAL UNITS

### HIGH RISK ENTRY TEAM (HRET)

The Oak Harbor Police Department has assembled a group of Officers who work together as a team to do some of the most dangerous duties police officers face. These duties include events like high risk search and arrest warrants. This group of Officers tasked with these duties is known as the High Risk Entry Team (HRET). The HRET is used because it is safer for officers, suspects and bystanders.

HRET members are highly trained, dedicated, motivated, physically fit, quick thinking and team-oriented officers that volunteered to serve on the team to make Oak Harbor a safer place to live.

Utilizing the HRET is safer for the public and police because of the team's training and experience. The team trained as a unit for a total of thirty-six hours in 2013. Training topics for 2013 included, but were not limited to: Building entry techniques, range training, arrest team tactics, vehicle takedowns, rapid deployment, bus assaults and active shooter techniques. Sergeant Wilkie and Officer Clements attended additional classes on chemical, radiological, nuclear, high yield explosives and improvised explosive devices totaling an additional 40 hours.



## 8 ~ SPECIAL UNITS

### HIGH RISK ENTRY TEAM (HRET)



#### 2013 TEAM MEMBERS:

##### **Sergeant Bill Wilkie ~ Team Leader**

- ◆ Twenty-two years as tactical team operator
- ◆ Defensive tactics Instructor
- ◆ Team trainer

##### **Officer Mike Clements ~ Assistant Team Leader**

- ◆ Ten years as tactical team operator

##### **Officer John Valenzuela ~ Scout**

- ◆ Six years as tactical team operator
- ◆ Rifle instructor
- ◆ Team trainer

##### **Detective Jim Hoagland ~ Scout**

- ◆ Four years as tactical team operator
- ◆ Taser Instructor

##### **Detective Manny Silveira ~ Scout / Breacher**

- ◆ Four years as tactical team operator
- ◆ Department Armorer

##### **Officer Chris Peabody ~ Scout**

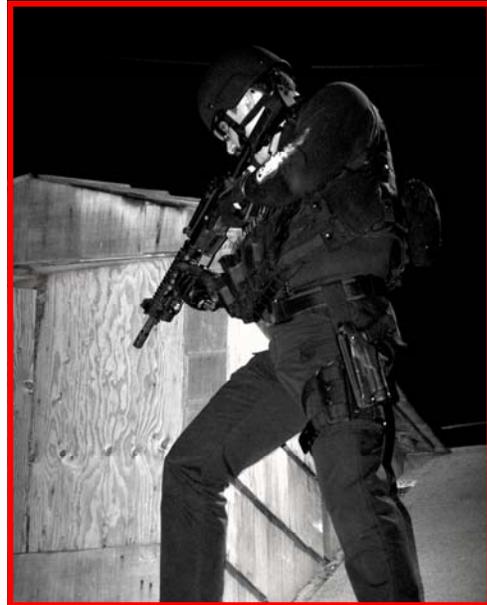
- ◆ One year as tactical team operator

##### **Detective Carl Seim ~ Arrest Team**

- ◆ Detective Seim is the Department Drug Enforcement Officer and provides support for the team as needed.

## 8 ~ SPECIAL UNITS

### HIGH RISK ENTRY TEAM (HRET)



#### HRET

In 2013, the HRET was used on four occasions. The team served five high risk drug warrants for the Department's Drug Enforcement Division. An actual after action report narrative completed by Sergeant Wilkie is given below without the actual names, date or location. It is a 2013 case.

#### Background

Detective Seim applied for and received a search warrant for an Oak Harbor address. The warrant was for RCW 69.50.401 (Manufacture, Deliver or Possess with Intent to Deliver Methamphetamine). The warrant authorized a search of the address as well as the suspect.

Detective Seim requested that the HRET (High Risk Entry Team) serve the warrant. Further details from Detective Seim were that the suspect was a convicted felon with several felony arrests including felony VUCSA and Burglary. The suspect has also been known to run from the police in the past and usually has warrants for his arrest which he did on this date as well. Detective Seim further advised that the suspect may be in possession of a stolen pistol which he carries with him.

Detective Seim also indicated there was drug traffic going in and out of home so there was a chance that methamphetamine and or heroin users could be present when the warrant was served.

## 8 ~ SPECIAL UNITS

### HIGH RISK ENTRY TEAM (HRET)

#### HRET

#### Investigation

On the date of service, Oak Harbor PD units drove to the location for the search warrant service. The entry team arrived and exited the HRET vehicle. Containment units moved to their positions from their vehicles.

Captain Sterkel, NCIS Agent, Officer Horn, DOC Agent Lee and Sergeant Niiro moved to the west side of the unit. Chief Green, Sergeant Gardner and NCIS Agent moved to east side of the home for containment.

HRET staged at the east side door. Officer Clements made the knock and announcement: "Police department, search warrant, open the door." I had him do this two times with a pause between each announcement. I heard movement and what sounded like running inside. I could also see someone moving away from the front door. I asked if the door was locked and was told it was locked. I gave the command "move away from the door" twice which is a signal to begin the entry. The command also notifies residents to move away from the door so they are not injured by the door flying open or from the diversionary device deploying. Officer Silveira opened the door with the ram (tool for breaching a locked door) and Officer Clements threw a diversionary device (DD) into the entry way hall. The team entered after the diversionary device activated. We announced our intention: "Police Department, search warrant" several times as we moved through the home. There was a white male that was running into the living room from the front door and went down onto the floor in the prone position. Officer Clements, Detective Hoagland and I moved into the main living room area. As we moved into the living room area there was a female (visitor) on the couch. We ordered her to get onto the ground which she did. I called for the arrest team. Detective Seim came inside and handcuffed the white male while I covered him at gun point. Detective Hoagland handcuffed the female while Clements covered her.

Officer Valenzuela, Detective Silveira and Officer Mirabal moved upstairs. Officer Valenzuela threw a second diversionary device that went into the upstairs bathroom. As the officers moved upstairs to the second floor they heard containment units say the primary suspect was out on the roof over the radio. Officer Valenzuela and Detective Silveira went into a bedroom. Officer Valenzuela heard the window blinds making noise. They cleared the room and went to the window that was open. They moved the blinds, did a quick peak and spotted the suspect lying down on the roof. They gave him verbal commands to come back inside. The suspect came to the window at which point Silveira and Valenzuela pulled him into the room and onto the floor. Detective Silveira handcuffed the suspect while Officer Valenzuela covered him at gun point.

High Risk Entry Team members did a security sweep and provided perimeter security until we were excused.

## 8 ~ SPECIAL UNITS

### HOSTAGE / CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

The Oak Harbor Hostage / Crisis Negotiation Team consists of Officer Serloyd Carter and Sergeant Teri Gardner. Sgt. Gardner joined the team in 1999 and is the supervisor for the team. Officer Carter joined the team in 2009. Qualities looked for in a successful negotiator include being a good listener and having the ability to maintain patience.

The Hostage / Crisis Negotiation training course consisted of 36 hours of classroom and practical training, taught by the FBI. Sgt. Gardner and Officer Carter belong to the Western States Hostage Negotiators' Association (WSHNA). WSHNA offers yearly conferences for continuing education in this field. This offers increasing the knowledge and skills of negotiators through quality training and the sharing of knowledge and experience. It is imperative that negotiators maintain their unique, but very perishable skills.

Sgt. Gardner attended the 2013 WSHNA conference held in Clackamas County, Oregon. Officer Carter is slated to attend the 2014 WSHNA Conference to be held in Bellevue, WA.

Negotiators are an irreplaceable element of a balanced response to crisis situations. A negotiator's job is to resolve crisis situations without the use of force. However, the tactical team is also an integral part of crisis incidents. In the case of the OHPD, our tactical team is the HRET – High Risk Entry Team. With mutual support of tactical operators, both teams' missions are to bring crisis/tactical emergencies to a safe, successful resolution.



**Rural Law Enforcement  
Executive Management  
Training**  
Spokane October 2013

- **Jimmy Nobles, Dep.  
Director University of  
Arkansas Criminal Justice  
Institute**
- **Chief Ed Green**
- **Nancy Beverly; Chief of  
Police; Pensacola, FL. (Ret.)**

# 9 ~ AUXILIARY UNITS

## CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS



In 2013 the Oak Harbor Police Department's Citizen Volunteers consist of 15 volunteers who assist the police department in a variety of ways.

Citizen Volunteers are a welcome addition to the Oak Harbor Police Department and assist staff with patrolling residential neighborhoods, parks and business areas. Volunteers conduct many functions from reporting observed suspicious activity, graffiti tagging and vacation checks of residences. These vacation checks in-

Various projects and services performed by the Citizen Volunteers included:

- ◆ Zombie Parade
- ◆ Island Drug Grand Opening
- ◆ Veteran's Day Parade
- ◆ 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade
- ◆ Holland Happenings Parade
- ◆ Vacation Watch
- ◆ Patrol vacation checks
- ◆ Safety Fair at Home Depot
- ◆ Assist with neighborhood watch meetings & community presentations
- ◆ Marathon Detail
- ◆ Painted Bicycle Shed
- ◆ Sewn Table Clothes

clude a walk-around of the residence to check for unlocked doors or windows and to report any unusual discrepancies to the Patrol Division.

Some of the volunteers have additional training to enable them to assist the detective division with felony cases, some volunteers are access trained to assist with data entry and transport cases to the prosecutors office.

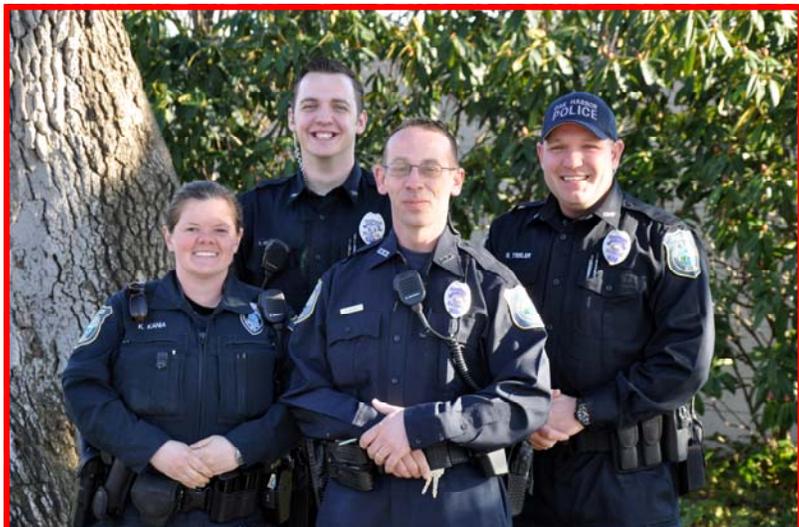
During 2013, the Oak Harbor Police Department's Volunteers logged in a total of 1,229 hours of service for the City of Oak Harbor. For the year of 2013, Washington State average for hourly volunteer time was \$22.69 an hour, for a total of **\$27,886.01** contributed to our City and Department by volunteers.

The Oak Harbor Police Department is committed to the growth and continued success of the Citizen Volunteer Program. In the spirit of cooperation and partnership with the community, our pledge is to recruit, train and retain dedicated volunteers who will participate in meaningful community safety, security and service activities.



## 9 ~ AUXILIARY UNITS

### RESERVE OFFICER PROGRAM



**Kristal Kania; Scott Speer; Mike Koval & Shawn Trisler**

In 2013 the Oak Harbor Police Department had six Reserve Officers: Reserve Officer Michael Koval, Chris Hiatt, Jeff Rang, Kristal Kania, Shawn Trisler and Scott Speer.

Reserve Officers Speer and Trisler both graduated from the Reserve Officer Academy in September of 2013. The Academy consists of approximately six months of weekly training (320+ hours) of in-depth, intense police training at Skagit Valley College's Mt. Vernon campus. The training includes

emergency vehicle response driving, defensive tactics, firearms, criminal law and patrol procedures to name a few. Each Reserve Officer Cadet is required to complete this training before they can be certified as a Reserve Police Officer in the State of Washington.

Once a Reserve Officer completes the Reserve Academy, they begin the Oak Harbor Police Department's Reserve Officer Primary Training Phase. This training requires the Reserve Officer to ride with a department Field Training Officer for the first phase of 160 hours. Once the first phase is completed the Reserve Officer then moves to phase two, which requires approximately 100 hours riding with a selected Officer (chosen by the Reserve Coordinator) and / or Field Training Officer. After phase two, the Reserve Officer moves to phase three, which requires at least 24 hours of final training, with a Field Training Officer. At the completion of the Reserve Officer's Primary Training phases, the Reserve Officer would have completed a minimum of 284 hours of on the job training. Once the Reserve Officer completes his/her Primary Training Phase, they are required to obtain approximately 200 more on the job hours for a total of 484 hours. After completing the required 484 hours, a Reserve Officer can request acceptance into the Oak Harbor Police Department's 12-14 week Field Training Program.

In 2013, Reserve Officer Hiatt and Reserve Officer Rang successfully completed the department's intense Field Training Program, which allows both Reserve Officers to work independent patrol.

Oak Harbor Police Department Reserve Officers volunteer a minimum of 20 hours a month of service. Some of those services that Reserve Officers provide are: Security/Traffic control for

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## RESERVE OFFICER PROGRAM

community events, such as parades, race week, music festival, Oak Harbor High School football games, dances and graduation. Reserve Officer's also assist full time Officers with patrol duties, which include traffic investigations, responding to emergency calls along with providing additional set of eyes and ears.

Our Reserve Police Officers are a very valuable asset to the Police Department and, in turn, the Reserve Officers gain very valuable experience and training towards a future career as a Police Officer.



Mike Koval; Chris Hiatt; Kristal Kania & Jeff Rang  
Taking their Oath of Office



Scott Speer & Shawn Trisler Taking their Oath of Office

These Reserve Officers on non-paid employees and volunteer their time to serve the citizens of Oak Harbor. During 2013, the Reserve Officers volunteered a total of **2,142 hours** serving the City of Oak Harbor. For the year 2013, the Washington State estimated average for hourly volunteer time was \$22.69 an hour, for a total of **\$48,601.98** contributed to the City of Oak Harbor and the Department.

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## 9 ~ AUXILIARY UNITS

### EXPLORER POST



The Explorer Program is part of the Boy Scouts of America and our Post is part of the Mount Baker Chapter Boy Scouts. The Post has been active since 1991 when it was re-started by Officer Morhaime. The Explorer Post had previously been active in the 1980's under the direction of Records Clerk Mary Mowry, but was discontinued for a short time. Sgt. Niiro has been the advisor since 1993. In 2009, Officer Gravel volunteered to be an Associate Advisor.

Activities and hours put in by the 2013 Explorer Post include over 266 hours in Patrol ride-along's, meetings and trainings. Community service activities like; Military Appreciation Day, the Home Depot Child Safety Fair, the Kmart Safety fair and The Navy League Veterans' Day program at the Oak Harbor High School. The Explorers also assist our officers in directing traffic at the Holland Happening and Fourth of July parades. They also assist with training the departments HRET team.

Currently, thirteen Explorers serve in the Post. Two civilian volunteers serve on the Post Advisory Committee, and the Police Chief serves as the Executive Officer. Six new Explorers came on board in 2012.

Explorer Cadets in the Oak Harbor Explorer Post learn about what a career in law enforcement may be like in a small city. Prospective Cadets are interviewed and a background investigation performed prior to being accepted into the Post. They then must attend and successfully complete an Explorer Academy held at the Oak Harbor Police Department. Sgt. Niiro designed the Explorer Academy curriculum. It is modeled after the State Criminal Justice Training Commission Academy for new law enforcement officers. Topics that the Explorers learn about, State criminal law, criminal procedures, traffic law, crisis intervention and patrol procedures. These subject areas are taught by veteran members of the Police Department and conclude with a comprehensive written exam, which the Cadets must pass. The Explorer is then allowed to ride along with Department officers as they perform their duties, day or night. They assist the Department HRET team during their training by being actors in the many potential scenarios the Team is trained to handle. Monthly meetings and trainings are also held, to keep the Explorers update to date on current trends in the field of law enforcement. Some of monthly trainings are mock scenes where Explorers are put into a scenario much like a regular Police Officer would have to handle. The Explorer is expected to use what they have been taught in academy and other trainings to come to the proper solution. Use of other Explorers as actors to act out the part of

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## EXPLORER POST

victim and suspect help bring a sense of realism to mock scenes. Explorers also have opportunity to attend department trainings on topics like defensive tactics, firearms and TASER recertification.

Being an Explorer also provides an opportunity to meet other members of the law enforcement community, such as the Washington State Patrol, Island County Sheriff's Office and Federal agencies, including the U.S Border Patrol and Department of Homeland Security. It also helps fulfill community service requirements for Oak Harbor High School graduation. Related college scholarship opportunities on a local, state and national level are available to those Explorers interested in the Law Enforcement field these opportunities are rarely taken advantage of.



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**Oak Harbor Police Explorers**

# 10 ~ TRAFFIC

The Oak Harbor Police Department strives to ensure that the City is a safe place to live, work and visit. As part of that, we attempt - through education and enforcement - to reduce the number of collisions that occur. It's important that we all keep in mind the damage and suffering we can cause when we are behind the wheel.

The Traffic Safety Unit is supplemented in its efforts by Patrol Officers. Together, they focus their enforcement in the high accident locations, as a way to reduce accidents. They also focus on the main causes of collisions, which are excessive speed, right-of-way and turning violations, and disobeying signals or signs.

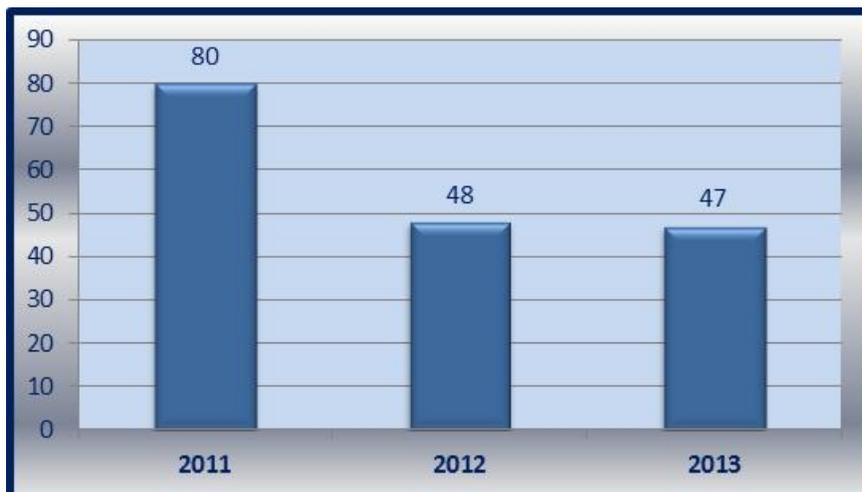
Education efforts included presentations to community groups, letters to the local editor to explain certain traffic rules, increased patrol in traffic problem areas, and announcements on the Department's *Community Alert Network* email alert system.

Another tool available for gaining voluntary compliance to traffic laws is the Department's radar trailer. Placed on streets that are experiencing speeding vehicles, the trailer provides a display of the actual speed of each passing vehicle, along with the posted speed limit for that area. Motorists who may have been unaware of their speed are given a clear reminder of the violation.

Although the Police Department tries to keep aware of problem traffic areas by tracking high collision locations, we welcome feedback with specific traffic concerns. You can call the Police Department at (360) 279-4600 with information or concerns and locations you would like to see the radar trailer used or areas you would like additional traffic enforcement. Although we cannot get to every location as quickly as we would like, we will try to address every area for which we have received information. You can also leave a message for our Community Service Sergeant.

## DUI ARRESTS

Officers assigned to Patrol arrested 48 motorists for DUI in 2012, a decrease from 80 in 2011.



## 2013 Patrol Division Traffic Activity

6,439 Traffic Stops

1,289 Traffic Notice  
of Infractions

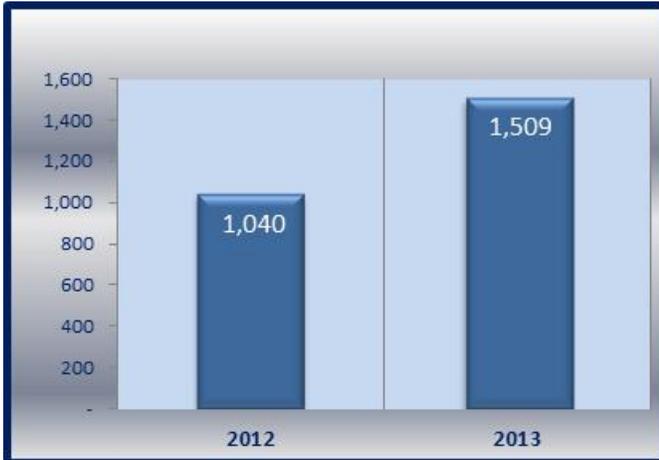
982 Written  
Warnings

220 Criminal Traffic  
Citations

4,843 Verbal  
Warnings

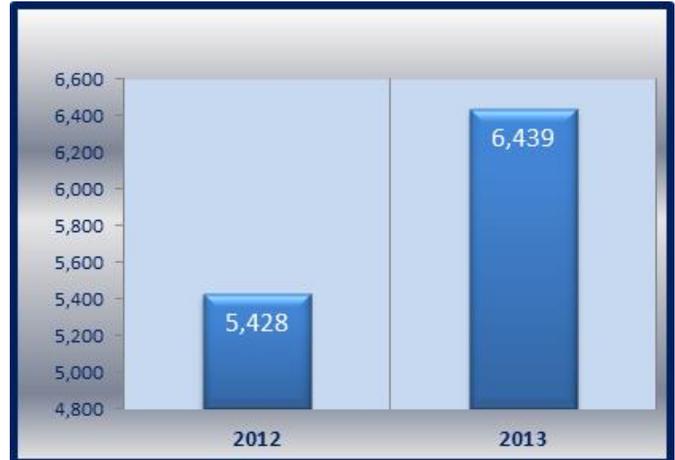
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## TRAFFIC CITATIONS ISSUED



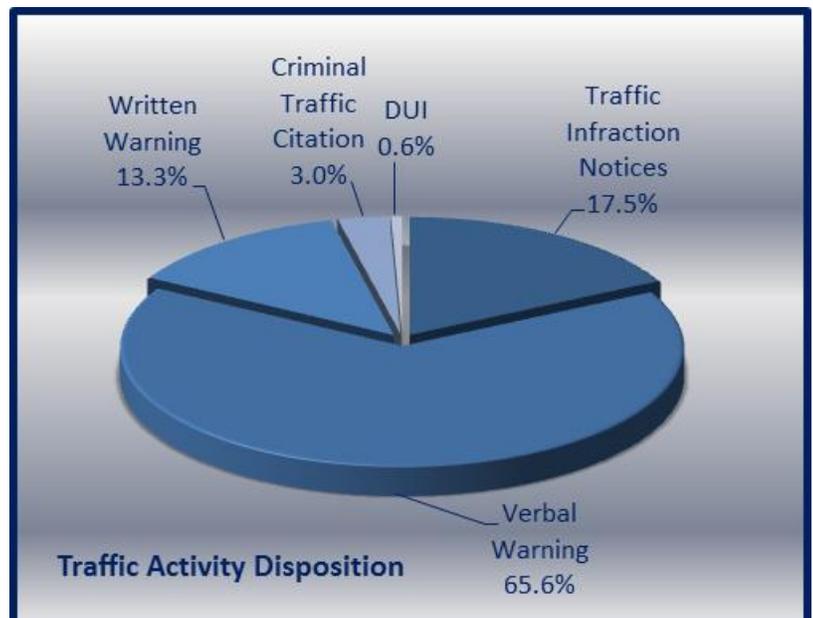
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## TRAFFIC STOPS



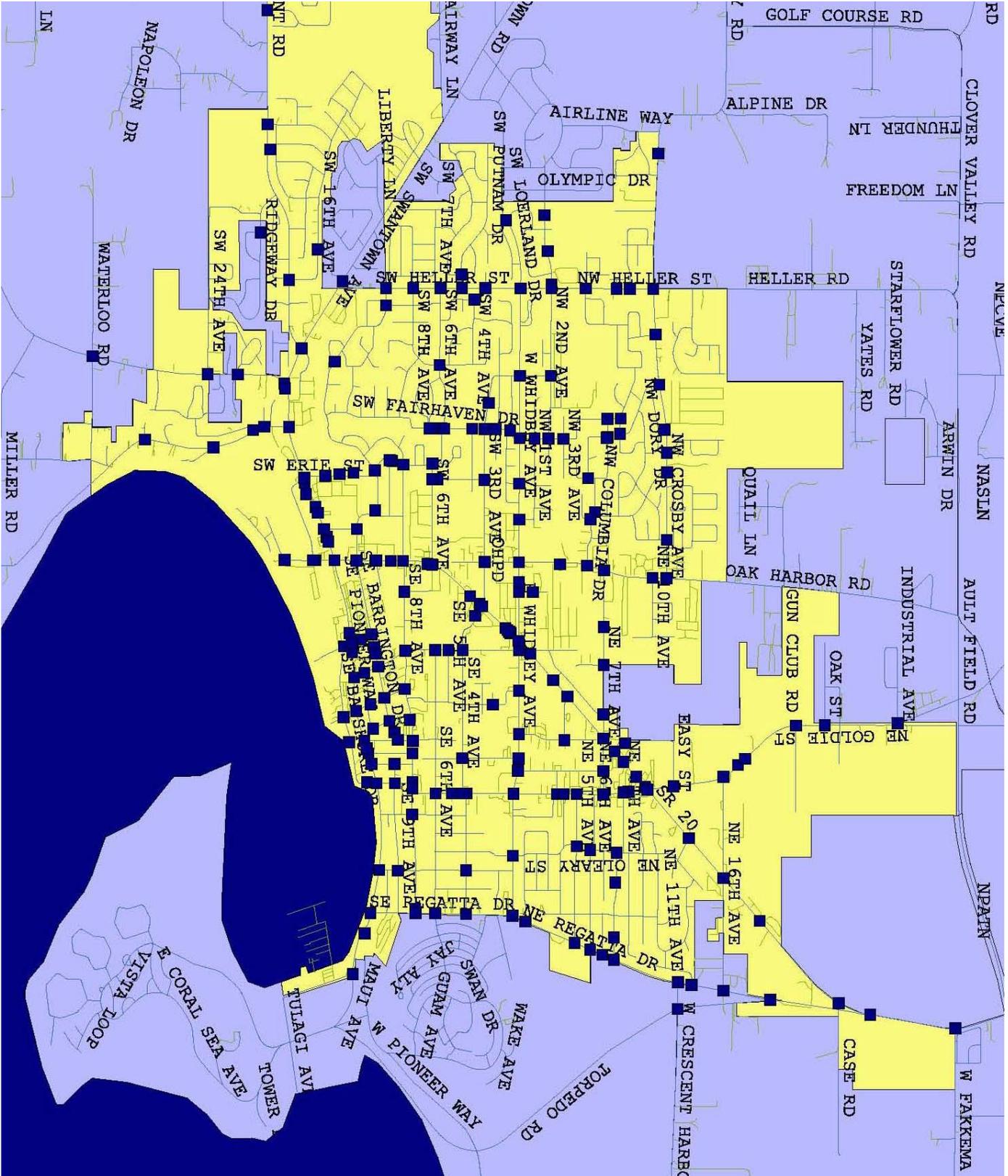
## TRAFFIC ACTIVITY DISPOSITIONS

An important secondary function of the Patrol Division is the enforcement of traffic laws. Our goal, through this enforcement, is to provide for the safe travel on our roads. The level of enforcement taken, as shown by the following chart, is based on what is needed to ensure compliance with traffic laws. While most infractions can be corrected with Verbal or Written Warnings, Notices of Infraction (traffic ticket) are an important tool to keep our motoring public safe.



# 10 ~ TRAFFIC

## TICKETS BY LOCATION



# 10 ~ TRAFFIC

There were a total of **\*187** reportable collisions investigated by the Oak Harbor Police Department during the 12-month period of January through December 2013. This is a 11.4% decrease in traffic collisions over the 2012 figure of 211.

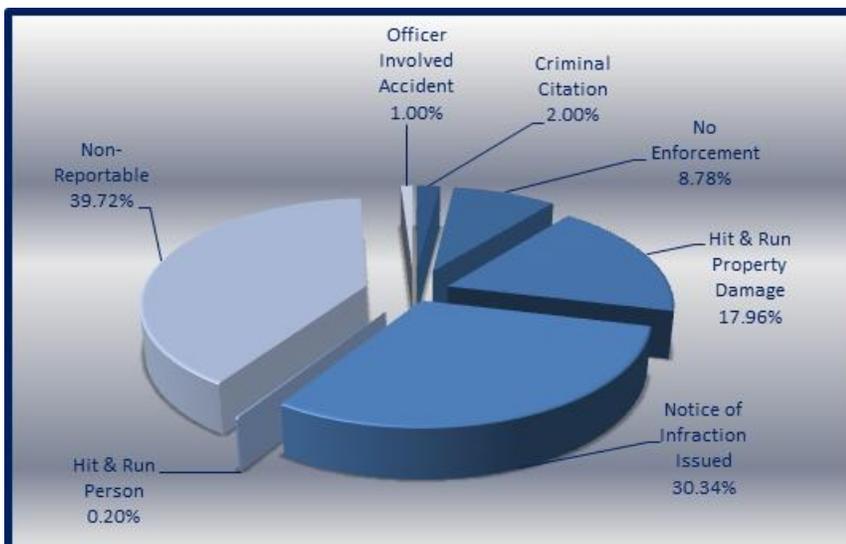
(\*Note: The reportable collision figure does not include Hit and Run cases in which a case number is taken, but no accident report is submitted.)

There were also an additional **270** non-reportable accidents in 2013 which is down 0.7% from the 2012 figure of 272.

## REPORTABLE TRAFFIC COLLISIONS



## ACCIDENT ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY



## HIGH ACCIDENT LOCATIONS

The primary responsibility of the Traffic Safety Officer is accident reduction – by enforcement – in those traffic areas that have been pre-determined to be either High Collision Locations (HCL's) or High Traffic Complaint Locations (HTCL's).

# 10 ~ TRAFFIC COLLISIONS

COLLISION CAUSAL FACTORS	
Inattention	44
Did Not Grant Right of Way to Vehicle	34
Other	16
Followed Too Closely	10
Exceeding Reasonable Safe Speed	8
Improper Backing	8
Operating Defective Equipment	7
Driver Interaction w/Pass/Animal/Object	6
Improper Turn	6
None	6
Disregard Stop & Go Signal	5
Driver Distract Outside Vehicle	5
Under Influence of Alcohol	4
Under Influence of Drugs	4
Unknown Driver Distraction	3
Driver Fatigued	2
Driver Eating or Drinking	2
Driver Not Distracted	2
Driver Operating Other Electronic Device	2
Driver Operating Handheld Communicator	2
Improper Passing	2
Other Driver Inside Distraction	2
Over Center Line	2
Disregard Stop Sign / Flashing Red	1
Driver Adjusting Audio / Entertainment System	1
Exceeding Stated Speed Limit	1
Improper U Turn	1
On Wrong Side of Road	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>187</b>

DAYS OF THE WEEK OF COLLISIONS	
Sunday	19
Monday	30
Tuesday	31
Wednesday	38
Thursday	22
Friday	28
Saturday	19

TIMES OF COLLISIONS	
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	26
4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	22
5:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	18
3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	16
12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.	14
1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	14
10:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.	12
11:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.	12
9:00 a.m.- 10:00 a.m.	11
6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	11

TOP 10 HIGH COLLISION LOCATIONS	
SR 20 & NE 7th Avenue	9
SR 20 & SW Erie Street	9
SR 20 & SW Barrington Drive	8
SW Barlow Street & SR 20	7
SR 20 & E Whidbey Avenue	6
SR 20 & SW 8th Avenue	6
NE Goldie Street & SR 20	5
NE Midway Blvd. & NE 7th Avenue	5
SR 20 & SW Swantown Avenue	5
E Whidbey Avenue & SE Ely Street	4



# 11 ~ STATISTICS

## ARRESTS

Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Aim/Discharge Firearm	3	0	3
Alcohol Serve w/o Valid Permit	1	0	1
Allow Unauth Person to Drive	1	0	1
Animal Cruelty 2nd	1	0	1
Animal—Care Required	1	0	1
Arson 1st	0	1	1
Assault 2nd	13	2	15
Assault 2nd/Other Weapon	3	0	3
Assault 3rd	3	0	3
Assault 3rd—Health Caregiver	2	0	2
Assault 3rd—LE Officer	3	0	3
Assault 4th	96	17	113
Assault 4th / FTA	29	0	29
Assault of a Child 1st	2	0	2
At Risk Youth	2	0	2
Attempt To Elude	2	0	2
Bomb Threat	1	0	1
Burglary 1st	2	0	2
Burglary 2nd	10	0	10
Burglary 2nd / Day / Force	1	0	1
Burglary 2nd / FTA	2	0	2
Burglary Residential	10	0	10
Burglary Residential / FTA	2	0	2
Child Molest 1st	0	2	2
Child Rape 1st	0	1	1
Communi w/Minor Imm Purp	1	0	1
Community Custody Violation	1	0	1
Cont Sub-Dist Minor <3Y Jr	1	0	1
Cont Subs-Mfg/Del/Pos w/Int	4	1	5
Cont Subs Poss No Prescription	1	0	1

Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Contempt Of Court / FTA	1	0	1
Controlled Substance Violation	2	0	2
Criminal Impersonation 2nd	1	0	1
Criminal Trespass 1st	26	2	28
Criminal Trespass 1st / FTA	8	0	8
Criminal Trespass 2nd	21	1	22
Criminal Trespass 2nd / FTA	7	0	7
Deliver Controlled Substance	2	0	2
Detain For Federal Authorities	1	0	1
Disobey School Official	0	1	1
Disorderly Conduct	12	1	13
Disorderly Conduct / FTA	3	0	3
Disturb School Activity	1	5	6
DOC Hold/Detainer	4	0	4
DUI	49	0	49
DUI Felony /FTA	1	0	1
DUI / FTA	17	0	17
DUI / FTC	1	0	1
DWLS 1st	1	0	1
DWLS 2nd	8	0	8
DWLS 2nd / FTA	3	0	3
DWLS 2nd / FTC	1	0	1
DWLS 3rd	138	0	138
DWLS 3rd / FTA	57	0	57
DWLS 3rd / FTC	2	0	2
Endangerment w/ Cont. Sub.	2	0	2
Escape 3rd	1	0	1
Fail To Comply	4	0	4
Fail To Stop For Officer	1	0	1
Fail Trans Title W/I 45 Days	2	0	2

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## ARRESTS

Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Fail Trans Title 45 Days / FTA	1	0	1
Failure To Appear	6	0	6
False Statement To Officer	7	0	7
False Statement / FTA	1	0	1
Fighting	4	0	4
Forgery	6	0	6
Fugitive From Justice Warrants	2	0	2
Furnish Alcohol To Minor / FTA	2	0	2
Furnish Alcohol To Minors	1	0	1
Give False Info To Police	2	0	2
Harassment	5	0	5
Harassment/Felony	13	0	13
Hit & Run Attended Vehicle	2	0	2
Hit & Run Unattended Prop	3	0	3
Hit & Run Unattended Vehicle	1	0	1
Hit & Run Unatt Vehicle / FTA	1	0	1
Identity Theft	1	0	1
Identity Theft 1st	2	0	2
Identity Theft 2nd	20	1	21
Identity Theft 2nd / FTA	1	0	1
Identity Theft / FTA	1	0	1
Illegal Possession Firearm 1st	2	0	2
Indecent Exposure	3	0	3
Interfere W/Report Of DV	3	0	3
Interlock Violation	8	0	8
Intimid School Official/Student	0	2	2
Lewd Conduct	2	0	2
Littering in City Park	1	0	1
Malicious Mischief 2nd >\$250	3	1	4
Malicious Misc 3rd Phys Damage	5	1	6

Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Malicious Mischief 3rd	28	2	30
Malicious Mischief 3rd / FTA	5	0	5
Man/Del/Possess Narcotic Drug	4	0	4
Marij Poss < 40 Grams	2	5	7
Marij Poss< 40 Grams /FTA	5	0	5
Minor Intoxic Public / FTA	1	0	1
Minor Poss / Comsum Alc	3	10	13
Minor Poss / Comsum Alc FTA	3	0	3
Minor Poss / Comsum Alc FTC	0	1	1
Minor Pur/Atp Pur Alc / FTA	1	0	1
MIP/Furn Alc To Minor / FTA	3	0	3
MIP/Furnish Alcohol to Minor	9	1	10
Negligent Driving 1st	3	0	3
Negligent Driving 1st / FTA	2	0	2
Negligent Driving 1st / FTC	3	0	3
No Valid Oper Lic /N o Valid ID	3	0	3
No Valid Oper Lic / ID / FTA	2	0	2
Obstruct Police Officer	18	2	20
Obstruct A Public Servant / FTA	3	0	3
Obstruct A Public Servant	2	0	2
Obstructing Publ Serv / FTA	2	0	2
Paraphernalia Del/Possess/Man	0	1	1
Paraphernalia/Use	3	1	4
Patronize Prostitute	1	0	1
Physical Control	1	0	1
Possess Controlled Substance	52	1	53
Possess Dangerous Weapon	7	0	7
Poss Dangerous Weapon / FTA	1	0	1
Possess Drug Paraphernalia	2	0	2
Poss Drug Paraphernalia / FTA	1	0	1

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Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Poss Leg Drug W/O Rx	10	3	13
Poss Leg Drug W/O Rx / FTA	2	0	2
Poss Lgnd Drug W/O Rx / FTA	5	0	5
Poss Marijuana < 40 Grams	4	4	8
Poss MJ < 40 Grams / FTA	3	0	3
Poss MJ < 40 Grams / FTC	1	0	1
Poss MJ with Intent To Deliv	3	0	3
Possess Stolen Firearm	1	0	1
Poss Stolen Prop 2nd >\$250	12	0	12
Poss Stolen Prop 3rd < \$250	5	2	7
Poss Stolen Prop 3rd / FTC	3	0	3
Possession of Stolen Mail	1	0	1
Probation/Parole Violation	64	1	65
Racing On Highway/Reckless	4	0	4
Reckless Driving	5	0	5
Reckless Driving / FTA	1	0	1
Reckless Endangerment	8	2	10
Reckless Endangerment / FTA	1	0	1
Resisting Arrest	5	1	6
Robbery 1st	1	0	1
Robbery 2nd	1	0	1
Robbery 2nd / FTA	1	0	1
Sell Alcohol Pers Und Infl	1	0	1
Sell Alc Pers Und Infl FTA FTC	1	0	1
Stalking / Fel	9	0	9
Take Mtr Veh W/O Perm 2nd	3	0	3
Tamper w/ Physical Evidence	1	0	1
Tamper w/ Phys Evid / FTA	1	0	1
Theft 1st > \$1500	5	0	5
Theft 2nd	7	0	7

Arrests	Adult	Juv	Total
Theft 2nd > \$750 < \$5000	4	1	5
Theft 2nd Access Device	5	0	5
Theft 2nd / FTA	2	0	2
Theft 3rd < \$750	119	16	135
Theft 3rd / FTA	55	0	55
Theft 3rd / FTC	0	1	1
Theft / Rent / Lease / Prop	1	0	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle	3	0	3
Trafficking 2nd / FTA	1	0	1
Truancy	1	0	1
UIBC < \$250 / FTA	1	0	1
UIBC > \$750 / FTA	1	0	1
Unlawful Imprisonment	2	0	2
Unlawful Posse Of Firearm	3	0	3
Urinating In Public	1	0	1
Vehicle Prowl 2nd	5	0	5
Viol Civil Anti-Harass Order	2	0	2
Viol DV Po W/ 2 Prev Convict	20	0	20
Viol DV Prot Order	22	0	22
Viol DV Prot Order W/Assault	2	0	2
Viol Protect Order/DV /FTA	12	0	12
Violation DV Restraining Order	1	0	1
Violation of No Contact Order	15	0	15
Viol No Cont Order 2 + Prior	1	0	1
Viol of No Contact Order DV	1	0	1
Viol of No Contact Order FTA	5	0	5
Viol Pre Trial Rels Anti Harass	1	0	1
Viol Protct Ord'r Vul Adult DV	1	0	1
Viol Protect Order DV	4	0	4
Weapon on School Prop	1	0	1
Weapon on School Prop / FTA	1	0	1
Weapon / Dangerous	1	0	1
Witness Tampering	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,316</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>1,410</b>

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## PART 1 CRIMES

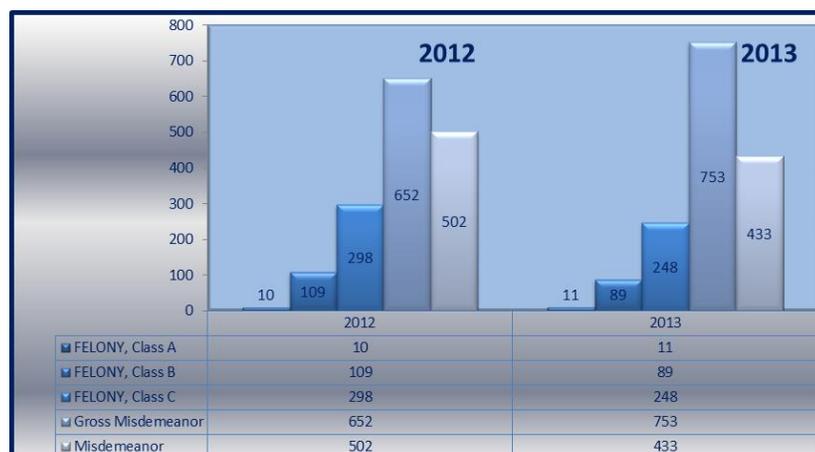
The **Part 1 Crimes** statistical analysis uses seven criminal statutes (Arson, Assault, Auto Theft, Burglary, Homicide, Rape and Robbery), for the purpose of determining a statistical comparison of the crime rate between cities of all sizes.

Year	2012	2013
Arson	5	2
Assault	230	202
Auto Theft	32	25
Burglary	155	106
Homicide	0	0
Rape	8	5
Robbery	3	4

## OTHER CRIMES

Year	2012	2013
Bad Checks	5	2
Car Prowl	36	96
Disorderly Conduct	51	70
Forgery	6	19
Fraud	44	45
Liquor Violations	26	23
Malicious Mischief	222	166
Narcotics	210	130
Resisting / Obstructing	13	27
Runaways	52	38
Sex Offenses	27	27
Shoplifting	117	117
Theft	368	283
Traffic (including DUI)	756	677
Weapons Violations	17	23

## ARRESTS



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## OFFENSES

Offense	Total
Accident Hit & Run Prop Damage	73
Alcohol Offense	23
Animal Bite	8
Animal Injured	1
Animal Noise	23
Animal Other	1
Animal Problem	14
Animal Violation	10
Arson, Other. Struc. Inhabited	1
Arson, Other. Struc. Uninhabited	1
Assault 2nd DV	10
Assault 4th Child DV	1
Assault 4th DV	86
Assault 4th Viol Rest Order DV	4
Assault No Weapon, Agg Injury	5
Assault with a firearm	1
Assault with a Knife	1
Assault, Intimidation	4
Assault, Other Weapon	3
Assault, Police, Other Weapon	1
Assault, Police, Simple	7
Assault, Simple	79
Assist Agency	210
Assist Public	174
Attempt Fraud / Swindle / Conf Game	2
Bomb threat or Attack	1
Burglary	7
Burglary 2nd DV	9
Burglary Attempt	8
Burglary Commercial	20
Burglary Residential	2
Burglary, Non-Res, Att Forc Ent	1
Burglary, Non-Res, Forcible Ent	6
Burglary, Non-Res, Unlawful Ent	1
Burglary, Resid, Att Forc Ent	10

Offense	Total Reported
Burglary, Resid, Forcible Ent	40
Burglary, Resid, Unlawf Ent	10
Business or License Violation	3
Child Abuse or Neglect	37
Civil	9
Cont Subst Drug Equipment	1
Cont Subst / Possess Paraphernalia	22
Cont Subst / Possess Synthetics	12
Cont Subst / Possession Marijuana	13
Cont Subst / Sale / Manu Synthetic	1
Cont Substance / Sale / Manu / Cocn	1
Cont Substance / Sale / Manu / Other	2
Controlled Substance Inv	26
Controlled Substance / Possession	52
Counterfeiting / Forgery	15
Court Order Violation	9
Criminal Trespass 2nd DV	1
Custodial Interference	4
DUI Alcohol or Drugs	50
Death Investigation Unattended	24
Disorderly Conduct	64
Display Weapon DV	2
Domestic Dispute Verbal DV	356
Domestic Physical	1
Driving While License Suspended	153
Embezzlement	1
Escape	1
Found Property	17
False Information or Report	10
Fire	2
Fire - Structure	2
Fire - Vehicle	1
Fireworks	4
Force Sex Aslt, Fondling	2
Force Sex Aslt, Sodomy	1

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## OFFENSES

Offense	Total
Fraud – Forgery	4
Fraud – Other	3
Fraud, Credit Card / ATM	28
Fraud, ID Theft	12
Fraud, Impersonation	1
Fraud, Wire	1
Fraud / Swindle / Confidence Game	12
Game Violation	1
Harassment	12
Harassment - Computer	5
Harassment - General	29
Harassment - Telephone	28
Harassment DV	8
Interfere With Reporting DV	2
Juvenile Problem	7
Juvenile Runaway	38
Kidnapping / Abduction	1
Littering	23
Lost or Found Property	20
Malicious Mischief	146
Malicious Mischief 2nd DV	1
Malicious Mischief 3rd DV	19
Missing Person	9
Negligent Driving	2
Noise Complaint	120
Non-Forcible Sex Aslt, Incest	1
Nonsufficient Funds Checks	2
Nuisance Other	2
Nuisance Phone Call	1
Obstructing Justice	20
Official Misconduct	1
Probation / Parole Violation	2
Property - Missing	1
Prostitution	1
Rape – Acquaintance	3

Offense	Total Reported
Rape 2nd DV	1
Rape – Attempted	1
Receive / Posses Stolen Property	12
Reckless Driving	5
Reckless Endangerment	6
Reckless Endangerment DV	4
Recovered Stolen Property	3
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1
Resisting	5
Robbery Strong Arm	3
Robbery, Firearm, Street	1
Sex Indecent Exposure	9
Sex Lewd Conduct	5
Sex Offense	13
Sex Offense Other	1
Sex Offense - Against Child	4
Soliciting	1
Suicide	3
Suicide Attempt	69
Suicide Threat	17
Suspicion	40
Take Motor Veh W/O Permission	2
Tampering	2
Theft - Shoplift	117
Theft Attempt: Property Other	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle Fuel	4
Theft, Property: Bicycle	43
Theft, Property: Building	40
Theft, Property: From Motor Veh	67
Theft, Property: Other	118
Theft, Property: Vehicle Parts	14
Theft, Vehicle: Automobile	20
Theft, Vehicle: Motorcycle	1
Theft, Vehicle: Other Type	4
Threatening	24

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## OFFENSES

Offense	Total Reported	Offense	Total Reported
Tobacco Violation	1	Vehicle Abandoned	55
Traffic Accident Criminal Citation	15	Vehicle Impound	59
Traffic Accident Non Reportable	172	Vehicle Prowl	96
Traffic Accident Officer Involved	3	Verbal Argument No Assault	21
Traffic Accident, Prop Damage	2	Viol Prot Order Muni Code DV	1
Traffic Accident - Infraction	129	Violation Protection Order DV	76
Traffic Accident - No Enforcement	44	Warrant Other Agency	1
Traffic Offense	29	Weapons Offense	22
Trespass of Real Property	187	Welfare Check	19
Unlawful Imprisonment DV	3	<b>Total Offenses Taken</b>	<b>3,919</b>

## PROPERTY LOSS STATEMENT

2013	Value Stolen	Value Recovered
January	\$42,926.73	\$1,518.64
February	\$35,599.72	\$9,999.88
March	\$79,493.26	\$44,414.01
April	\$41,426.49	\$2,181.94
May	\$17,886.45	\$1,619.48
June	\$16,060.50	\$1,429.00
July	\$38,501.01	\$9,789.36
August	\$14,784.27	\$4,529.12
September	\$40,868.87	\$1,221.35
October	\$17,374.95	\$3,123.88
November	\$11,906.02	\$1,163.50
December	\$25,148.13	\$1,352.03
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$381,936.40</b>	<b>\$82,342.19</b>

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## VEHICLE LOSS STATEMENT

2013	Value Stolen	Value Recovered
January	\$4,500.00	\$0.00
February	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
March	\$6,500.00	\$5,000.00
April	\$15,180.00	\$15,180.00
May	\$0.00	\$0.00
June	\$19,500.00	\$15,000.00
July	\$13,000.00	\$12,000.00
August	\$16,200.00	\$16,200.00
September	\$0.00	\$0.00
October	\$6,000.00	\$1,000.00
November	\$28,500.00	\$28,000.00
December	\$8,500.00	\$1,500.00
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$142,880.00</b>	<b>\$118,880.00</b>

**IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT  
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## THE STAFF



February 4, 2013  
VFW Award Presented To Officer Mike Clements



Guns Vs. Hoses 2013

# THE STAFF



**Officer Gravel Riding Rory**



**Ron Lawler vacationing in San Diego**



**Chief Green and his wife Christy**

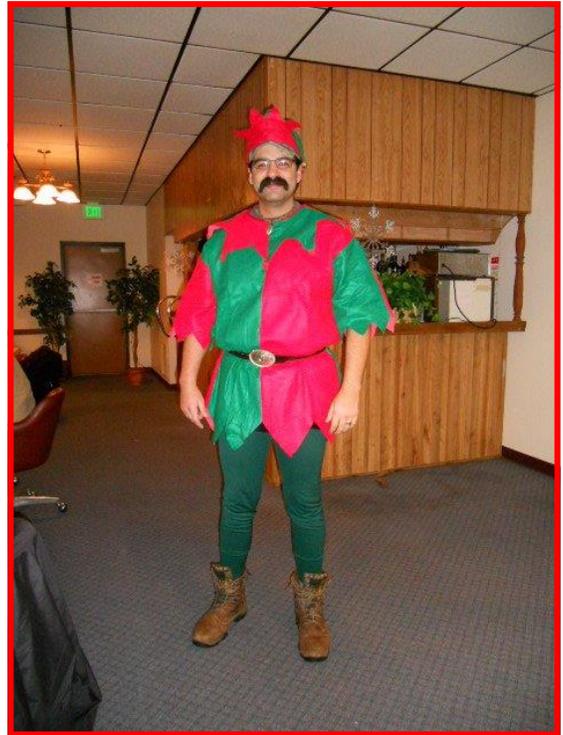


**Officer Tony Slowik with his family following his promotion to Chief Warrant Officer with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves.**

# THE STAFF



Valenzuela Look-A-Likes



Officer Jon Valenzuela hosting the office holiday party



Mike Koval at the Pass



We love what we do!



**Officer Mel Lolmaugh on the Unity Tour**



**Officer Yzaguirre in Maui**

**2013 Annual Report  
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