



Community Newsletter

Community Events

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The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is involved in the community on many levels, not just law enforcement and corrections. The men and women of the Sheriff's Office interact with the citizens they serve through a variety of community events. Here are just some of the events that we participated in during 2010.

On Saturday, May 8, 2010 members of the Sheriff's Office Patrol, Explorer Search and Rescue and K9 Search and Rescue participated in the Optimists Club "Family Safety Day." Sheriff's deputies educated kids on bicycle safety as they participated at the Bike Rodeo during the event. Also members from the K9 SAR team did a presentation on LOST!...But Found, Safe and Sound. This program teaches children how not to get lost, how to stay comfortable if they do get lost, and how they can be found more quickly. And of course, our very own McGruff was there escorted by our Explorer Search and Rescue volunteers.

On Saturday, May 22, a team of volunteers from Patrol, Detectives, Corrections, Support Services, Parole and Probation, and Search and Rescue - came out to help paint, clear brush, pull weeds and dispose of trash at the Canyonville YMCA as part of the United Way's "Day of Caring."

On Thursday, September 16, members of the Sheriff's Office, local police departments, EMTs, fire and volunteer fire departments participated in Challenge of the Heroes. This annual event allows local residents the chance to dine at one of their favorite restaurants, enjoy great food, recognize and thank our "community heroes", and give to the children of Douglas County by generously tipping their emergency services "server." The Challenge of the Heroes event raised \$9000 to benefit Mercy Foundation's Children's Healthcare programs.

In March, September and November, the Sheriff's Office participated in Prescription

Drug Turn-in events coordinated by Umpqua Partners. Two of the events were held in Roseburg at the Boys and Girls Club and one was held at UCC during their Conference of Extraordinary Living. During the three events over 242 pounds of unwanted and expired medications were collected.

The Sheriff's Office currently has two Certified Child Safety Seat Technicians. In September, November and December, these employees participated in Child Safety Seat Check-up Clinics held at Douglas County Fire District #2 Headquarters. During these clinics 23 child safety seats were checked for recalls and caregivers were educated on best practices, proper fit and given hands on installation tips.

On Saturday, December 3, Douglas County Sheriff's Office Deputies joined by Roseburg, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek Police Officers and Oregon State Troopers joined together to bring a little joy into the lives of some special little people. Twenty-five local children were able to shop for their family as part of Kmart's "Shop with a Cop" program. Not only did these children go home with a stocking full of treats and presents for their family, but also with the memory of a new friend in law enforcement.

Sheriff's Office employees also participated in the Optimist's Club Halloween Spooktacular, Umpqua Partners' Ramble for Recovery, United Way's "Heroes Breakfast", and the 3-D Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness event. We also provided boating/water safety classes to every 5th grade student in Douglas County. Through our Speaker's Bureau, we gave presentations on a variety of topics including, emergency preparedness, fraud and scam prevention, safety around animals, home security, and personal safety.

We value these community outreach opportunities and invite you to join us at upcoming events at which the Sheriff's Office will be appearing. Please visit our website at www.dco.com for more information.

Safe and Secure Seniors



Studies have shown that senior citizens are not typically victims of violent crimes. In fact, as you age your chances of being physically assaulted begin to decrease. However, home security for seniors is still a very important issue. Senior citizens are just as likely to have their homes broken into, and they are at increased risk of being victimized financially. Frauds and con games that convince a senior citizen to open their wallet and give the crook money can be just as devastating emotionally as violent crimes. Not only are victims left feeling violated and afraid, but they will begin to question everyday decisions and possibly their ability to continue managing their own money. If you are a senior citizen, or are concerned about a senior citizen that you love, here are some tips to help you or your loved ones stay safe.

Make your home physically safe. Good locks are a must. Invest in high quality locks on the doors and all windows. The numbers on your house should be visible from the street. If you live in a neighborhood you can also have your house numbers painted on the curb. Alarm systems are always a good idea. However, choose one that will also come to your rescue in case of fire and medical emergencies, not just intruders. Motion activated security lighting can be installed around exterior doors to scare intruders away. High bushes should be kept trimmed back as they provide dangerous hiding spots for would-be burglars. Finally, when it comes to sliding patio doors the best protection is still an old broomstick dropped in the lower track. Home security for seniors is very important, and this simple step can help to keep you safe.

Extra keys are important – Where you keep them is

more important. Thieves know every hiding spot. They will look under every rock, doormat and any other place they can think of. The safest place to leave an extra key is with a trusted neighbor. Also, consider buying a realtor's lock for the front door. This locking box would attach to the front door, and is basically a mini-safe that holds a key to your home. Knowing the code allows you to get the key. You can give the code to family, and then call them if it is forgotten. This is especially important if there is a true emergency. If family members have to call 911 for a health check, they can give first responders that code so they can enter the house quickly and easily.

Be wary of anyone asking for information or money. No telemarketer will ever need personal information from you, especially credit card and social security numbers. If someone wants to come to your home or meet somewhere to sell you something, take a friend along to act as a "sounding board." And remember, any company that pushes you to sign right away is usually either a scam or generally does not deliver on their promises. Simply put, follow that age old advice: if it sounds too good to be true, it is. Your bank already knows your account numbers, they will never ask for this sensitive information to confirm they are talking to you. E-mails from companies you deal with claiming to need information from you sometimes offer a link you can click on. Do not follow those links. This is a common ploy of scam artists. Call the company directly or type in their website address as you know it to alert them to the situation. Protect the following pieces of information as if they were gold: date of birth, social security number, names of other relatives (especially mothers' maiden names) and all account numbers.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is offering a new program to the senior citizens of our community. The Safe and Secure Seniors Inspection (SASSI) is a program made up of trained Sheriff's Office volunteers who offer safety presentations, home security education and home security inspections to Douglas County residents 55 years of age and older. The purpose of SASSI is to help independent seniors maintain safe and secure homes.

Security and safety improvements make a difference. If you or your organization would like to know more about the SASSI Program, please contact the Sheriff's Office at 541-440-4486.

19 Things Your Burglar Won't Tell You



Since police officers consider robberies a crime of opportunity, what better way to protect yourself than to know how a burglar finds that opportunity. The list includes information pulled from interviews with over 100 convicted burglars.

1. Of course I look familiar. I was here just last week cleaning your carpets, painting your shutters, or delivering your new refrigerator.

2. Hey, thanks for letting me use the bathroom when I was working in your yard last week. While I was in there, I unlatched the back window to make my return a little easier.

3. Love those flowers. That tells me you have taste ... and taste means there are nice things inside. Those yard toys your kids leave out always make me wonder what type of gaming system they have.

4. Yes, I really do look for newspapers piled up on the driveway. And I might leave a pizza flyer in your front door to see how long it takes you to remove it.

5. If decorative glass is part of your front entrance, I always look to see if I can find a control pad. Don't let your alarm company install the control pad where I can see if it's set. That makes it too easy.

6. Here is a tip I hesitate to share, but a good security company alarms the window over the sink. And the windows on the second floor, which often access the master bedroom-and your jewelry. It's not a bad idea to put motion detectors up there too.

7. It is raining, you're fumbling with your umbrella, and you forget to lock your door-understandable. But understand this: I don't take a day off because of bad weather.

8. I always knock first. If you answer, I'll ask for directions somewhere or offer to clean your gutters. (Don't take me up on it.)

9. Do you really think I won't look in your sock drawer? I always check dresser drawers, the bedside table, and the medicine cabinet.

10. You're right: I won't have enough time to break into that safe where you keep your valuables. But if it's not bolted down, I'll take it with me.

11. Here is a hint: A loud TV or radio can be a better deterrent than the best alarm system.

12. Sometimes, I carry a clipboard. Sometimes, I dress like a lawn guy and carry a rake. I do my best to never, ever look like a crook.

13. The two things I hate most: loud dogs and nosy neighbors.

14. I'll break a window to get in, even if it makes a little noise. If your neighbor hears one loud sound, he'll stop what he's doing and wait to hear it again. If he doesn't hear it again, he'll just go back to what he was doing. It's human nature.

15. I'm not complaining, but why would you pay all that money for a fancy alarm system and leave your house without setting it?

16. I love looking in your windows. I'm looking for signs that you're home, and for flat screen TVs or gaming systems I'd like. I'll drive or walk through your neighborhood at night, before you close the blinds, just to pick my targets.

17. Avoid announcing your vacation on your Facebook page. It's easier than you think to look up your address.

18. To you, leaving that window open just a crack during the day is a way to let in a little fresh air. To me, it's an invitation.

19. If you don't answer when I knock, I try the door. Occasionally, I hit the jackpot and walk right in.

Sources: Convicted burglars in North Carolina, Oregon, California, Kentucky, security consultant Chris McGoey, who runs crimedoctor.com ; and Richard T. Wright, a criminology professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who interviewed 105 burglars for his book *Burglars on the Job*.

Sheriff's Office Crime Report —Unincorporated Douglas County

This is a summary report of property crimes occurring between January 1-31, 2010 reported to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

The information contained in this report is intended to help inform the citizens of Douglas County of the criminal activity occurring in their area. The data referenced in this report only includes incidents where a police report was initiated by a deputy and does not include all calls for service for the Sheriff's Office.

Burglaries

4000 block Scholfield Rd, Reedsport
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20000 block N. Umpqua Hwy, Glide
100 block Wild Thyme Ln, Glide
200 block Highland Dr, Roseburg
5000 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
500 block Rifle Range Rd, Roseburg
100 block Currier St, Roseburg
4300 block Garden Valley Rd, Roseburg
1900 block Ridgewater Dr, Sutherlin
900 block Del Rio Rd, Roseburg
1100 block NW Comstock Rd, Sutherlin
1400 block North Bank Rd, Wilbur
4600 block Carnes Rd, Green
200 block Transfer Rd, Glendale

Thefts

23000 block N Umpqua Hwy, Idleyld Prk
1000 block Douglas Ave, Roseburg
2500 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
400 block Hewitt Ave, Roseburg
1000 block Doerner Rd, Roseburg
5000 block Garden Valley Rd, Roseburg
1700 block Colonial Rd, Roseburg
15000 block Tyee Rd, Oakland
200 block Transfer Rd, Oakland
400 block Dillard Gardens Rd, Dillard
4400 block S Hwy 99, Green
4700 blk Coos Bay Wagon Rd, Lookingglass
2400 block Castle St, Green
5000 block Melody Ln, Green
100 block E Fifth Ave, Riddle
600 block Stagecoach Rd, Canyonville
11000 block Tiller Trail Hwy, Days Crk
200 block Phillips St, Canyonville
200 block Pruner Rd, Myrtle Creek
600 block Jordan Creek Rd, Canyonville
700 block Fourth Ave, Riddle
100 block Heron Ln, Myrtle Creek
100 block Weeks Rd, Myrtle Creek
200 block W Pacific Ave, Glendale

Criminal Mischief

100 block Alder St, Yoncalla
400 block First St, Yoncalla
500 block Rifle Range Rd, Roseburg
5300 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
700 block Doerner Rd, Roseburg
200 block Callahan Rd, Roseburg
500 block Callahan Rd, Roseburg
600 block Callahan Rd, Roseburg
1800 block Doerner Rd, Roseburg
200 block SE Jackson St, Roseburg
1000 block Douglas Ave, Roseburg
1100 block Buckhorn Rd, Roseburg
300 block Taft Dr, Roseburg
700 block Plat I Rd, Sutherlin
100 block Tenmile Valley Rd, Tenmile
200 block Fourth St, Dillard
100 block Fourth St, Dillard
100 block Cobb St, Dillard
100 block Reston Ave, Dillard
100 block Aspen Ct, Green
200 block Moonhill Rd, Tenmile
400 block Speedway Rd, Green
400 block SE Canyon St, Canyonville
100 block R St, Riddle
100 block Chief Miwaleta, Canyonville
200 block Pruner Rd, Myrtle Creek
100 block Mona St, Myrtle Creek

Motor Vehicle Thefts

300 block Long Prarie Ln, Scottsburg
200 block S Main St, Drain
100 block Carrin Layne Ct, Green
13000 block S Hwy 99, Myrtle Creek
300 block Columbia Lp Rd, Green

Thefts from a Motor Vehicle

Hwy 138 / Milepost 55, Diamond Lake
100 block Brown St, Glide
300 block North View Dr, Roseburg
2700 block Edenbower Blvd, Roseburg
700 block Plateau Dr, Roseburg
300 block N Park St, Riddle
100 block Clark St, Myrtle Creek

Drug Offense

100 block Main Camas Rd, Camas Valley
300 block Long Prairie Ln, Scottsburg
24000 block N Umpqua Hwy, Idleyld Park
Applegate Ave / Fir St, Drain
Applegate Ave / Birch St, Yoncalla
800 block John Long Rd, Oakland
400 block Umpqua Hwy, Drain
200 block Stonehenge Ln, Roseburg
500 block Rose St, Roseburg
1500 block Diamond Lake Blvd, Roseburg
200 block Plat M Rd, Sutherlin
1200 block NE Fourth Ave, Sutherlin
Hwy 99 N / I5 exit 139, Roseburg
500 block NW Comstock Rd, Sutherlin
Hwy 99 N / Wilbur Cemetery Rd, Wilbur
South Fork Ln / Winston Section, Winston
9200 block Hwy 99, Dillard
200 block Bremner Ln, Winston
Hwy 99 S / Lookingglass Rd, Winston
I 5 / Milepost 114, Winston
Austin Rd / Hermosa Way, Green
I 5 / Milepost 123, Roseburg
Carnes Rd / E Happy Valley Rd, Green
300 block E Jorgens St, Winston
200 block S Main St, Winston
3900 block Carnes Rd, Green
I 5 / Milepost 101, Riddle
400 blk Canyonville Riddle Rd, Canyonville
Ash Creek / Canyonville Riddle Rd, Riddle
200 block D Lee Ln, Myrtle Creek
Cook St / Walnut St, Myrtle Creek
200 block Rust Ln, Myrtle Creek
Hill ST / Walnut St, Myrtle Creek
I 5 / Milepost 106, Myrtle Creek
Chadwick Ln / Lamar St, Myrtle Creek



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