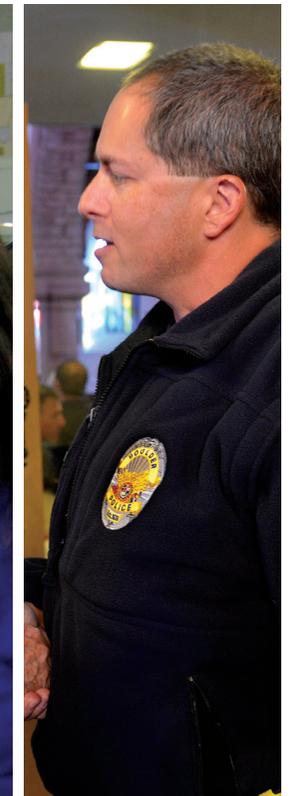
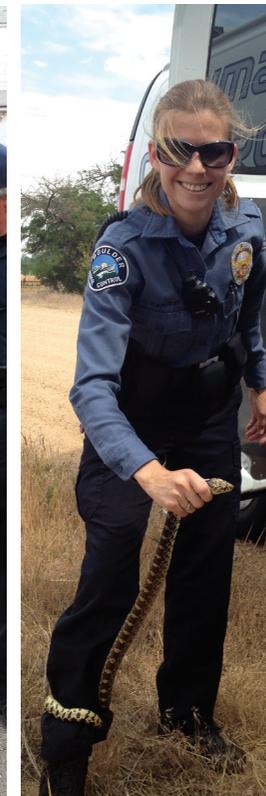


# 2014 BOULDER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Calendar and 2013 Annual Report



## Letter from the Chief



As we transition to 2014, I'm reminded how some years can be more difficult than others. 2013 proved to be just that, starting with the shooting of an elk on Mapleton. We faced many challenges as we struggled with public scrutiny and department morale. We attempted to alleviate the community's concerns by being transparent and released as much information as we legally could and did so in a timely manner. We revised numerous policies and had special department-wide trainings in the hopes of thwarting any further problems.

When things began to settle down, along came the September rains. We had prepared for the flood for years, but there was no way to know its disastrous and widespread impact. The initial chaos on the evening of September 11th found the department with too few people and left those who were in-house holding the responsibility of the city's safety in their hands. Many department members who wanted to assist found themselves stranded and unable to maneuver their way through the high waters and gnarled streets and highways.

I'm proud of those women and men who were here and able to help. They handled the crisis with professionalism and stayed organized and calm. Many of them worked long days, sometimes 16 hours, to assure that people had all of the information they needed and stayed safe. Dispatch handled over 7,200 phone calls during a five day period. On a normal day, this would average about 546. Officers responded to over 1,800 calls during the same time frame. They routinely respond to a little

over 300 calls a day. From our Records Specialists, to dispatchers, to officers and administration, everyone worked as a team to keep things flowing smoothly. I know we couldn't have accomplished this without the highly competent staff we have on board. I am grateful to all of them for their tenaciousness and integrity. It's what the Boulder Police Department is all about.

Unfortunately, at the end of the year we found ourselves in an officer-involved shooting where the perpetrator succumbed to his wounds. Although this outcome is not what anyone desires, law enforcement professionals realize this is a possibility whenever they respond to a call.

We had some highlights too. The most notable would be the completion of our Master Plan. This multi-year project culminated with council's approval in September. Many of the initiatives in the report have already begun. We also established an in-house DNA lab with Colorado Bureau of Investigations. In some re-organization of resources, we implemented our Neighborhood Impact Team which focuses its efforts on the hill, municipal campus and downtown areas. Our new Special Enforcement Team dedicates two officers to work on alcohol and marijuana issues.

To end on a positive note, crime in the city is on a decline and, for that, we are grateful. We are looking forward to a thriving and happy new year and wish everyone the same! We've created our 2013 annual report as a calendar and hope you will enjoy it throughout 2014.

*Mark R. Beckner*



# JANUARY 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30	31	1 New Year's Day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20 Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

## 2013 Promotions

This year the department celebrated a number of promotions. Bridget Pankow was the first. She was promoted to the Financial Services Manager



on January 29th. Hired in 2008 as an administrative specialist, Bridget's new role includes overseeing the financial aspects of the department along with facilities maintenance. Bridget holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting from Regis University.

On October 10, Detective Tom Dowd was promoted to sergeant. He was hired in 1999 where he worked in patrol, traffic and the Tactical Crimes Team (TCT). In 2004, he left and joined the U.S. State Department but returned in 2005. He ended up in detectives where he worked general investigations, was an intelligence analyst and then major crimes. Tom speaks Spanish and works closely with Boulder's Spanish-speaking community.

Our final promotion took place on November 12 when Dave Spraggs was promoted to sergeant. Dave

was hired in 1996 where he spent time on patrol. In 1999, he was selected for detectives and worked in general investigations and major crimes. He also spent time on the Boulder County Investigative Team (shoot team). He's been a Crime Scene Investigator (CSI) for 10 years and was also a Police Training Officer (PTO).



### **New team makes big impact in downtown, University Hill areas**

At the beginning of 2013, the Boulder Police Department's Neighborhood Impact Team (NIT) hit the streets in the downtown, University Hill and municipal campus areas with the goals of fostering community relationships and increasing police effectiveness.

Eleven officers and one sergeant patrol during peak call times, which differ during the school year



and summer. The team works from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during the school year. Over the summer, the Team's workdays are expanded to include Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The Neighborhood Impact Team replaces the Hill Team and the nighttime Mall Team; the Mall team remains in place during daytime hours.

Police Chief Mark Beckner says the NIT practices old-school community policing strategies, allowing residents and business owners to get to know their neighborhood patrol officers and vice versa. The idea is that by getting to know one another enough trust will develop between police and citizens that they can talk to each other and mitigate problems before they become major issues. Another primary benefit is the flexibility this team provides us in putting the resources where they are needed at any given time. The department has found this to be more effective in dealing with some of the Hill and downtown issues.



# FEBRUARY 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2 Groundhog Day	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14 Valentine's Day	15
16	17 President's Day	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	1



**Clockwise, from upper left:** Astronaut John Glenn & Ofc. Dave Kaufman; Ofcs. Owen McKinney & Ross Richart; ACO Jon Kidd; Safety First student Jess Lawhead; Ofc. John Smith; Ofcs. Owen McKinney, Ross Richart & Matt Greer; Cmdr. Ron Gosage; Sketch artist Renee McCoy; Boulder Creek Fest; Ofc. Trudy Hunter. (Middle left): Code Enforcement Officer Gayla Berry; Ofcs. Scott Little & David Spraggs; Ofcs. Vinnie Gallerani & Courtney Parker; 4/20 event at CU; Ofc. Robin VanDerLeest.

# MARCH 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
23	24	25	26	27	28	1
2	3	4 Mardi Gras	5 Ash Wednesday	6	7	8
9 Daylight Savings Time Starts	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20 First Day of Spring	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2	3	4	5

## New crime lab benefits public and law enforcement

*Will process evidence for 500 cases per year*

Up and running for just over two months (December 2013), the new DNA lab housed in the Boulder Police Department is already showing positive results. The lab is a cooperative effort between the police department and the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI). The lab is staffed by two full-time CBI employees who use robotic equipment to process the DNA samples.

So far, the lab has analyzed more than 60 property crime cases from law enforcement agencies throughout Colorado. Forensic scientists have uploaded approximately 40 DNA profiles to state and national databases and of those cases, about 20 indicate ties to convicted offenders or arrestees. Law enforcement is following up on those cases.

The Boulder/CBI High Throughput DNA Lab is expected to process evidence for approximately 500 property crime cases per year. CBI's three other labs, located in Denver, Grand Junction and Pueblo, will focus on analyzing evidence from other types of crimes such as sex assaults, homicides and other crimes against persons.

The new crime lab was funded by taxpayer-approved capital improvement bonds, other city departments and the police department. It also serves as an evidence drop off point for other law enforcement agencies in the area, saving time, money and fuel.



## School Science Project Mistaken for Bomb

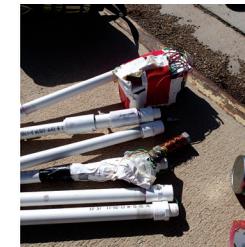
Sometimes things aren't exactly as they seem, and in the case of a suspicious package left on a school bus, that was good news.

The incident started when Fairview High School officials called police to report that a suspicious package had been left unattended on a school bus. The bus driver had collected the package and taken it into the school, so that it could be returned to whoever had inadvertently left it on the bus. The driver thought it was a school project and didn't believe the package was dangerous.

School officials, however, were worried when they took a look at what was inside the grocery bag the bus driver brought inside the school: plastic pipes which were taped together, and wires connecting the pipes to a battery. With the bomb threat (a real one) which had occurred at Centaurus High School in Lafayette a week earlier, law enforcement and school districts were on high alert everywhere.

As a precaution, students and employees were moved to another area of the school while a police bomb robot took a closer look, sending remote images back to

investigators. As it turned out, the "device" was actually a school science project that a forgetful student had accidentally left on the bus. The student's father heard about the incident on the news, and called police to let officers know that the "suspicious device" was a



harmless science project that didn't contain any explosives. Both the father and the student cooperated with investigators.

Because of their cooperation and because no threats were ever made, charges were not filed against the student.

## Victim Advocacy Award

Detective Jeremy Frenzen was honored with a Victim's Advocacy Award on April 25th, for his work on a domestic violence stalking case. The award was presented to Detective Frenzen by the District Attorney's



Office as part of the 27th Annual National Crime Victims' Rights Weeks ceremony.

# APRIL 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 <small>April Fool's Day</small>	2	3	4	5
6 <small>National Crime Victim Rights Week</small>	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18 <small>Good Friday</small>	19
20 <small>Easter</small>	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3

## Stolen Bear Recovered During Late-night Forest Rescue

No one will ever truly know what happened to the famous Montbell bear during the time it was kidnapped – in broad daylight – from in front of the Montbell store on Pearl Street.

This bear-napping story was one of the most widely-covered stories of 2013 from the Boulder Police Department, receiving media attention from coast to coast.

For those who don't know, the Montbell bear is a huge stuffed bear that hangs out on the sidewalk in front of his namesake store, usually dressed in a khaki fishing vest. Both tourists and residents alike often stop to have their pictures taken with the bear, so it was a shock to Boulderites when they found

out that someone had stolen their beloved icon from the Pearl Street Mall.

Even though the suspects stole the bear during a busy time of day, there were no witnesses who could tell police anything about the suspects. Detectives got a break, however, when they found a Craig's List personal ad showing a photo of a man hugging the bear outside

the Montbell store. The ad asked the women who "may or may not have helped" steal the bear to contact the poster. Investigators contacted the suspect through the ad, and he confessed to stealing the bear with his friends.

Crime solved, right? Not yet – the suspect didn't have the bear anymore because he and his accomplices, who were vacationing in Colorado from out of state, "gifted" the bear to other vacationers when they left their campsite in the Roosevelt National Forest to return home.

The suspect gave police directions to the campsite and when officers drove to the area, they immediately located the bear. He was being held against his will in a nearby Jeep. Police rescued the bear from the Jeep and interviewed the campers, who corroborated the suspects' story.

With a police escort back to the PD, the Montbell bear was no worse for the wear, although he was missing his famous fishing vest. After spending the night in the safety of the Detective

Section (where many photographs were taken), the Montbell bear was returned to his home on the Pearl Street Mall where he still stands, greeting customers and posing for photos.

The owners of the Montbell store decided not to press charges against the suspects.



# MAY 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5 <small>Cinco De Mayo</small>	6	7	8	9	10
11 <small>National Police Week Mother's Day</small>	12	13	14	15 <small>Peace Officers Memorial Day</small>	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 <small>Memorial Day</small>	27	28	29	30	31

## Statistics

Looking back over the last several years, it's interesting to see some of the crime and other department statistics. There were no homicides or manslaughters in 2012 or 2013. Officers took reports on 33 rapes in 2012 and 34 in 2013. Burglaries took a small dip with 511 reported in 2012 and 502 in 2013. Overall, police took a total of 3,074 serious crime reports in 2012 and 3,334 in 2013. This was due to an increase of about 200 additional larceny/thefts in 2013.

Boulder Police arrested 500 adults in 2012 and 568 in 2013. Juvenile arrests were consistent with 96 in 2012 and 95 in 2013.

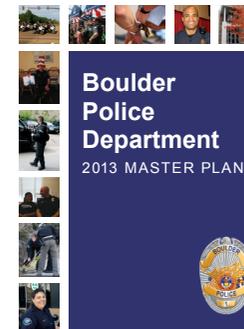
A total of 14,145 traffic summons were issued in 2012 and 16,547 in 2013. Driving under the Influence arrests were on the rise in 2013 with 706 compared to 592 in 2012. There were 272 bicycle/pedestrian accidents in 2012 and 259 in 2013. Unfortunately, we had three fatal accidents in 2013. None of them involved alcohol. There were none in 2012. The number of total accidents reported in the city decreased from 3,598 in 2012 to 3,183 in 2013.

With the addition of our Animal Control and Code Enforcement Units, we thought it would be important to share some of those numbers. In 2012, there were 153 domestic animal bite cases and 149 in 2013. Animal cruelty cases remained the same with 104 reported each year. They issued 1,091 warnings in 2012 and 991 in 2013 with 742 summonses issued in 2012 and 593 in 2013. Code Enforcement was equally as busy handling 886 trash violations in 2012 and 1,109 in 2013. There were 246 snow on sidewalk violations in 2012 and 493 in 2013. In 2012, a total of 1,747 violations were reported compared to 2,645 in 2013. Summonses issued were consistent with 50 in 2012 and 52 in 2013.

The Boulder Police Departments budget was 29.6 million in 2012 compared to 31.7 million in 2013. We were able to increase officers from 173 in 2012 to 175 in 2013. Boulder's population was 101,824 in 2013 and 99,069 in 2012. This means there were 1.72 officers for every 1,000 persons living in the City of Boulder in 2013.

Clearance rates for Part I Crimes (serious crime including aggravated assault, homicide, rape, robbery, etc.) was 32% in 2012 and 28% for 2013. Part II Crime clearances (all other crime including fraud, simple assault, liquor offenses, etc.) were 73% in 2012 and 57% in 2013.

## Master Plan



Several years ago, the Chief asked for volunteers to serve on a committee to address an update on the department's Master Plan. After an extensive process to get internal and external feedback and completing a staffing assessment, staff prioritized needs for the department for the next five to seven years. Important initiatives include an additional commander, adding more sworn and civilian employees and refining our "community policing" approach. City Council approved the plan in September. A complete copy of the report can be found at [https://www-static.bouldercolorado.gov/docs/MasterPlan\\_final.9.2.13-1-201309040853.pdf](https://www-static.bouldercolorado.gov/docs/MasterPlan_final.9.2.13-1-201309040853.pdf)

## Chief's Recognition

On June 18th, City Manager, Jane Brautigam presented Chief Mark Beckner with a 35-year service award. 2013 also marked his 15th year as Chief!



# JUNE 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
Father's Day						First Day of Summer
<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

## Go To Jail Ale – Beer Bandit Arrested for Thefts of Rare Beers



We've all heard the saying "champagne taste on a beer budget." As it turns out, some beers are rarer and more expensive than French champagne, and a Boulder beer bandit found out that there's a market for vintage hops on eBay.

Fortunately, Boulder police were also searching eBay for the beers, and that's part of how they connected former Avery Brewing employee Adam James Dickinson to the thefts. All told, police recovered nearly \$29,000.00 worth of rare and vintage beers in Dickinson's basement at his home in Fort Collins.

Target Crime Team Officer Bryan Parch led the investigation (he must have a nose for these kinds of things), and he and other officers recovered more than 570 bottles, some going for \$200-to-\$300 dollars each. The recovered beers included several cases of Isabelle Proximus beer

(\$200/bottle); several bottles of Duck Duck Gooze beer (\$100/bottle); several bottles of Rogue Old Crustacean Barley Wine (\$100/bottle) and at least one case of Black Tot Barrel-Aged Imperial Oatmeal Stout, valued at \$300.00 per bottle.

Some of the beers recovered in the operation had been given as gifts to Dickinson's new employer, after he was fired from Avery Brewing. The new employer cooperated with police and returned the stolen beers.

In return for the good work of the Boulder Police Department, Avery Brewing Company officials jokingly offered to allow Officer Parch to name one of their limited batch brews. His choice: Go To Jail Ale.

The cops saved the hops, and the beer bandit was convicted. Dickinson was sentenced to two years of supervised probation and must perform 80 hours of community service. He must also pay \$28,886.75 in restitution to Avery Brewing.



### Special Enforcement Unit

The Boulder Police Department's Special Enforcement Unit is comprised of two officers who are responsible for enforcing regulations involving the city's liquor and marijuana code as well as state and municipal laws.

Officer Beverley Bookout is our Marijuana Enforcement Officer and she conducts business license application inspections of dispensaries and cultivation facilities, issues municipal summonses and completes inspection reports. She meets regularly with marijuana business owners and other city department members and

discusses the rules, regulations and laws that involve this industry. With the passage of Amendment 64 (allowing for recreational marijuana use in Colorado), the duties of the SEU will expand to include regulating the licensing and enforcement of retail marijuana stores, dispensaries and grow operations.

Officer Carlene Hofmann is our Alcohol Enforcement Officer. She inspects licensed businesses investigates liquor license complaints and conducts compliance checks for overconsumption and underage service. Carlene regularly speaks with business owners and provides information about how they can operate safe and responsible businesses. Education is an important component of this position. Carlene addresses community concerns involving student alcohol use and explains why alcohol enforcement is a community priority in the city of Boulder.



# JULY 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30	1	2	3	4 <small>Independence Day</small>	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	1	2

## Cold case murder of university student reaches 30-year anniversary



It's been three decades since the shooting death of Sid Wells, a 22-year-old journalism student enrolled at the University of Colorado. The case received national and international media attention because at the time of his death, Wells was dating

actor Robert Redford's daughter Shauna, who was also a student at the University of Colorado.

Wells had been shot in the head, and was found dead inside his Spanish Towers condo by his brother on August 1st, 1983. Police suspected Wells' roommate, Thayne Smika, and arrested him a few months after the homicide when investigators linked him to the murder. However, Smika was never prosecuted because the district attorney at the time, Alex Hunter, declined to take the case. Smika left the area and in 1986, his abandoned car was found in Beverly Hills, CA.

In 2011, the Boulder County District Attorney's Office agreed to review the case and approved an arrest affidavit for Smika. Unable to locate

Smika, police are again asking for the public's help finding him. Investigators believe Smika is living under an assumed identity and have contacted Smika's relatives (several of whom still live in Colorado) in attempts to find out where he is and what identity he has been using. Smika's relatives have not provided any helpful information to the Boulder Police Department.



Deputy Chief Dave Hayes, who was one of the first detectives to investigate the case in 1983, is hoping that someone can provide information about Smika's whereabouts. "It's past time for justice for Sid Wells and his family," said Hayes. "Thayne Smika escaped a first degree murder charge, and has likely been living a life of freedom while the Wells' family has been grieving for three decades."

Boulder police investigators continue to pursue leads in the case.

# AUGUST 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6



**Clockwise, from upper left:** Animal Control rescue operations at Boulder Municipal Airport; floodwaters, 26th and Premier Place; rescue of trapped resident, Canyon Park & Boulder Canyon Dr.; 4545 N. Broadway; evacuation operations, airport; N. Broadway near Lee Hill Dr.; animal rescues, airport; flood damage, Boulder Canyon & Canyon Park; message painted on Chinook rescue helicopter, airport.

# SEPTEMBER 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1 <small>Labor Day</small>	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 <small>Patriot Day</small>	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23 <small>First Day of Autumn</small>	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	1	2	3	4



## Brannon Winn receives Beth Haynes Memorial Award

On Thursday, October 24th Brannon Winn was the recipient of the annual Beth Haynes Memorial Award. Nominated by his peers, Dixie Bliley and Carey Lutz, and Tim Johnson of the Boulder District Attorney's Office, they described his advocacy to victims and exceptional investigative techniques involving domestic violence as "outstanding." His ability as a natural leader to train officers as well as the relationships with agency partners was also noted in the nomination letter. Brannon was



commended for his tenacity and dedication working in the Family Crimes Unit but most importantly for his kindness and compassion while working with the victims involved. Congratulations Brannon!



Michael Ramirez and Accident Report Specialist Jeremy Hanel also received the Chief's Commendation.

Excellence Awards are given to police employees who have demonstrated excellent service and accomplishments, initiated operational efficiency, made a positive impact on the community, solved a

## 2013 Awards

Awards are the police department's way of showing appreciation to those employees and community members who display exemplary service. This year, we had two ceremonies, one on March 7th and the other on September 11th.

Citizenship Awards are given to community members who go above and beyond the scope of their normal civic responsibilities. They were presented to George Derrington, Dylan John, Nicholas Bonn, Brian Hayse, Andrew Berstein, Daniel Ellis, Chuck Maxwell and Anthony Milazzo.

The Chief's Certificate of Commendation is given to those individuals who demonstrate an extraordinary initiative while performing an expected function in an exceptional manner. Those were awarded to Officers Don Schuler, Marcus Askins, Steven Cast, Brian Connelly, Vincent Gallerani, Ryan Lord and Ross Maynard; Dispatchers Don Jackson, Jamie Burch, Sara Demgen, and; Dispatch Supervisor

major crime or exhibited exemplary conduct. Those were given to Officers Ed Burke and Scott Adams, Detective Chuck Heidel and Administrative Assistant Marie Gonzales.

A Unit Citation was awarded to the Boulder County Drug Task Force for displaying exemplary teamwork and effectiveness in support of the department mission.

Superior Tactics and Response (STAR) awards are given to members who, through exceptional tactics, decision-making or skills, act to resolve an incident without serious injury to anyone. They were awarded to Officers Pamela Gignac, Michael Heath, Nick Smetzer and Nathan Vasquez.

The Purple Heart is presented to members who are seriously injured at the hands of an offender, or in the act of saving a life, while in the performance of their official duties. This year Officers Ryan Austin and Nathan Vasquez were the recipients.

The Medal for Lifesaving is presented to those who save the life of another person using exceptional or extraordinary actions. This was given to Officers Adrian Drelles, Ashly Flynn and Ryan McAuley.

# OCTOBER 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

Columbus Day

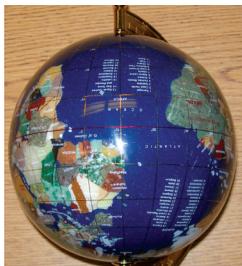
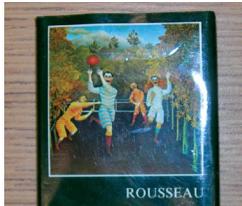
Halloween

## Antique African Spears, Artwork & Cookies Stolen from Historic Boulder Building

One of the more interesting burglary cases investigated by Boulder Police Department detectives involved the theft of antique African spears and artwork valued at more than \$20,000.00.

Four male suspects broke into the Historic Highlands office building, located at 885 Arapahoe Avenue, and destroyed much of what they found in their path before stealing the spears, a Buddhist tanka (a silk painting), an ivory (or ivory-like) hawk statue and other items.

Police publicized photos taken from surveillance video in the building, and received some tips about the identities of the culprits. As the investigation progressed, an attorney representing one of the suspects' contacted police and agreed to turn over the stolen



spears and some of the other items, most of which were heavily damaged.

Ultimately three of the suspects, including 19-year-old Austin Lloyd Culver; 20-year-old Christian Todd Williams, 19-year-old Maximillian Ritter turned themselves in at the Boulder County Jail after warrants for their arrest were issued. The three faced numerous charges including second degree burglary, theft and criminal mischief. A fourth suspect, Luke Worley, was identified and charged by the Boulder County District Attorney's Office.

### Escaped sex offender eludes police for 10 days; is captured after a chase in Boulder

A sex offender with a long history of crimes – many against children – escaped from Denver police on October 9th, 2013 and eventually ended up in custody in Boulder, but not before he went on a crime spree here that included several sexual assaults and burglaries.

Denver police had handcuffed Eugene Felix Martinez to a bench

at the police department but somehow, Martinez managed to slip out of his handcuffs and escape. He remained on the loose for ten days but on Oct. 19th, 2013, Boulder police caught him at a transient camp in the 1400 block of Grandview Avenue.

Police were alerted to Martinez – though, at the time, they didn't realize he was the escaped sex offender out of Denver – when three women reported that he'd been in their home in the early morning hours of the 19th, stealing one woman's purse and possibly sexually assaulting two other women.

The purse contained the cell phone from one of the victims, and police traced it to the transient camp where they found Martinez, who matched the description the victims provided. Martinez took off running when Officer Nick Smetzer tried to walk him out of the camp for a show up (where victims ID possible suspects), and Smetzer tackled him and took him into custody after a short chase.

As the investigation progressed that day, Boulder Police Department detectives suspected that Martinez was the suspect who had escaped from Denver. However, Martinez wasn't talking and it took a fingerprint expert from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation to officially identify Martinez. Further investigation tied Martinez to a total of four separate crimes in Boulder, including sex assaults and burglaries. He's also charged with crimes in Denver, Pueblo and other areas of Colorado.

The bond for Martinez was set at \$3 million dollars at the time of his arrest in Boulder.

# NOVEMBER 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2 Daylight Savings Time Ends	3	4 Election Day	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Veteran's Day	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 Thanksgiving Day	28	29
30	1	2	3	4	5	6

## 2013 Detective and Officer of the Year

At the annual Holiday Celebration on December 7th, Detective Patrick Compton was awarded Detective of the Year for his exemplary work and leadership, his actions during numerous joint Federal drug investigations and his contributions to a triple homicide investigation that occurred in Sonoma County, CA on February 5, 2013.



Officer Ryan Scheevel was awarded with Officer of the Year for his overall high standards and diligence in policing with a focus on his work with the newly formed Neighborhood Impact Team. His motivation and determination have made him a true leader and invaluable member of the department.

## Proud Moment



On September 5th, 2013, BPD's Animal Control Supervisor, Janee' Boswell, traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to accept a very prestigious State Association of the Year Award from the National Association of Animal Control Officers. She accepted this on behalf of the Colorado Association of Animal Control Officers (CAACO) for which she is president.

The award is given to those organizations that show exemplary support, dedication and advancement to their members and the animal control profession. CAACO made significant progress over the past few years including relevant training and scholarships, increasing their membership by 22% and participating proactively in Colorado legislation by testifying on the behalf of animal welfare issues, training and enforcement.

Boulder Police values this type of dedication and diligence and we are proud of this accomplishment. Congratulations to Janee' and the CAACO team!

## Detective Sergeant Santa Bustrum Pays Us a Visit



# DECEMBER 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 <small>Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day</small>	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 <small>First Day of Winter</small>	22	23	24 <small>Christmas Eve</small>	25 <small>Christmas</small>	26	27
28	29	30	31 <small>New Year's Eve</small>	1	2	3

