

Yeadon Borough Police Department

Office of the Chief of Police

Police Department

Monthly Report: March 01-31, 2018

April 7, 2018

Mayor Rohan Hepkins
Public Safety Committee
Yeadon, PA 19050

Dear Mayor Hepkins:

It is my pleasure to present to you and Council the Police Department's Monthly Report for the services performed by the members of the Yeadon Police Department for the period March 01-31, 2018.

General Information. Information is a vital part of being able to provide answers to residents that can help others understand the dynamics of law enforcement and the activities that occur daily to make a community safe. This report contains information obtained from the Department's Alert2 Information Records System, as well as personal insight related to daily operations of the Police Department. Instead of providing you with just totals, I wanted to provide you with reports that provide more information to better understand what goes on in the Borough, and the work of the personnel in the Department.

Crime Prevention. Through continued use of the Borough's Public Website, Nextdoor, Social Media platforms, and interaction with the public by officers, you and Council; residents have been vigilant in securing property, keeping outside lights on, reviewing video surveillance, and calling police for any and all potential suspicious activity. The result can be seen for example in the 29% increase in calls for service as compared with last month's stats of 707 calls for service. This is a positive reaction to the message getting out, to be more proactive and engaging with the police department to prevent and deter crime and recognition of the partnership required with the public and the police to make a community safer.

Community Clean-up. Working with the staff at the Parkview Court Apartments and a sincere effort from community members, a zero tolerance is in place to cite and deter illegal dumping at the complex. The cleanup is noteworthy, and there have been several violators caught that are being prosecuted for their illegal activities. The staff and management of the complex has made drastic changes, and work continues to improve the area. Further cleanups are in the works with a request from the Community Service Agency of the County to provide regular area cleanups to the Borough.

Handicap Parking. Code enforcement has provided two (2) handicap parking permit requests that I reviewed to include speaking with the residents involved. After review of the applications, it is my opinion that the permits and handicap spots be denied. **NOTE:** As an information piece for residents, those who have obtained a handicap permit and spot in front of their home need to understand that the spot is available to anyone with a disabled/handicap plate or placard. The spot is provided by the Borough as a courtesy and not designated solely for their use.

Attached Reports.

1. Calls for Service (946)
2. Parking Tickets Report (700)
3. Part 1 Offenses (27)
4. Part 2 Offenses (39)
5. Persons Charged Report (23)
 - a. Part 1 Offenses (7)
 - b. Part 2 Offenses (16)
6. Arrest Details Report (16) (*Note-does not include names for open investigations, nor does it include arrests for Juveniles.
 - a. Juvenile Petitions (0)
 - i. This is a new statistic that will be part of this report. A Juvenile Petition is an arrest of a juvenile offender that results in a Criminal Record being generated. A Petition is for a felony or misdemeanor offense, which the juvenile has been charged with, and the District Attorney has reviewed and approved related charges.

Traffic Citations issued: 43

Based on a review of the areas that present repeated problems, complaints from the public, or officer and/or my observations, directed traffic patrols will be continued for resident, pedestrian, and motorists safety. Note that the number reflects traffic infractions that may also be charged on a criminal complaint as noted on the arrest details report.

Non-Traffic Citations issued: 4

The most common offense for the month was criminal mischief to property.

Police Department Activity.

1. Car break-ins have been significantly curtailed due to public diligence in locking cars, reporting suspicious activity, and arrests. However, the public needs to stay vigilant as neighboring jurisdictions are still battling this problem.
2. The contest for the kids in our schools for a new police patch and car design has ended and the winners have been selected.
 - a. As an added positive connection with the kids, I have decided to reward each youth that submitted something for the contest. So each runner-up will receive:
 - i. \$5.00 cash, a Yeadon Police Patch, and a Yeadon Fire Dept. Patch
 - ii. I am hoping that this will generate interest in both Police and Fire services from our youth.
3. Officers now make daily visits to the schools. The reaction from the staff and students has been extremely positive, and the results can be clearly seen in the reduction in after school issues such as fights and mischief. The comments from the public regarding this is noteworthy, and directly reflects the activity of the officers in generating a positive image, experience, and understanding of the zero tolerance for disorderly conduct after school with our youth.
4. Active (Shooter) Killer training was conducted for:
 - a. Bell School staff and faculty.
 - b. Yeadon and area Fire Departments (RACE Program, this endeavor focuses on rescuing victims quickly in an Active Killing environment, with RACE standing for Rapid Advanced Casualty Evacuation).

- c. Yeadon Police Officers (ongoing).
 - i. NOTE: My training does not use this term which most training uses. I use the term *Active Killer*, because offenders are using different means to effect carnage (stabbing, vehicles, chemicals, explosives, etc.).
 - d. Evans and Cypress schools are being scheduled for Active Killer training response.
 - e. Lockdown drills will now have police presence and review as they are conducted.
 - f. The school administration has been adaptive to this new partnership well.
5. Review of school and police readiness for potential threats has resulted in the purchase of equipment needed to ensure our readiness and response to any potential problems.
 6. Promoting Yeadon through the use of my twitter account @ChiefChachi_YPD continues.
 7. Flag Day meetings continue, and the event is on point to be an outstanding occasion this year.
 8. Attended the monthly Public Safety meeting.
 9. The Police department is currently undergoing a complete clean-up and remodeling to improve morale and work performance even further.
 10. A new badge that reflects the history and value of Yeadon has been created and should be visible to our residents within the next 6 weeks.
 11. A new patch is almost complete, and that too will be prominently displayed on our uniforms before the Flag Day celebration in June.
 12. The car design is also moving forward, and should also be ready by Flag Day.

Police Training.

1. Active Shooter training by the Chief's Association was attended by three (3) Officers.
2. Seven (7) officers have attended the Active (Shooter) Killer that I instruct.
3. Mandatory In-Service Training continues which includes:
 - a. Firearms requalification.
 - b. First Aid.
 - c. Yearly Police required coursework (ACT180).
4. I have 3 Officers training with the Region 1 Tactical Team as Patrol Rifle Instructors.
5. Officers also attended training for:
 - a. Blood Splatter Analysis
 - b. Criminal Justice Network Tac Officers
 - c. Self-Treating the Wounded Officer
 - d. SWAT training (Firearms, Entry Tactics, etc.)
6. Police Executive Development and Background Investigation Courses are being reviewed to afford Supervisory Staff training to expand performance capabilities.

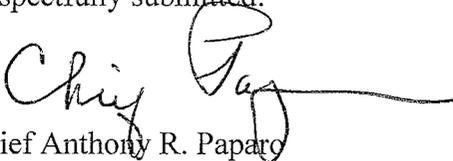
Training is a vital aspect of a professional police agency, and ongoing education and training will be afforded officers to promote officer development and a quality of service to the public second to none.

Recruitment, Hiring, Promotional Examinations

1. I met with a McCann Associates Representative to go over costs for police testing.
 - a. The testing for patrol officers and supervisors is about \$700.00 each, with a cost for each application for a candidate costing about \$16.00

- b. There is a \$950.00 fee for each test monitor provided by McCann, which the Borough can save the \$950.00 cost by using Civil Service and/or Police Supervisory Personnel for the day of any testing.
2. Twelve (12) individuals were preliminarily interviewed for Part-Time Police Officer positions.
 - a. Four (4) made it through the first interview phase, and backgrounds are currently being conducted to provide Council with my final recommendations for potentials part-time hires.
 - b. As of this writing, only (two) 2 individuals will be offered for Council to approve for hiring.
 - c. This continues to be an ongoing process to hire part-time officers to provide coverages when needed to ensure quality police services are delivered every day.
 - d. Several Part-Time Officers have acquired full time employment recently.
3. Two (2) potential crossing guards have been interviewed and backgrounds are being completed, again for submission to Council for review for potential part-time crossing guard duties.
 - a. As of this writing, one (1) individual will be offered to Council to approve hiring.
4. I will be visiting Delaware County Community College, and other police academy programs to recruit officers and provide insight into the Department in an effort to draw candidates for employment.
5. Ofc. D'Alessandro has reported that his last day after serving 25 years full time, and 44 years total (part-time) for the Borough will be June 17, 2018. A retirement dinner is in the works, and I will be asking the Mayor and Council to recognize Ofc. D'Alessandro at the July Council Meeting.

Respectfully submitted:


Chief Anthony R. Paparo