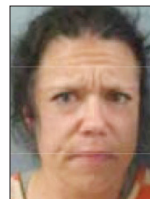


Umatilla County Sheriff's Office WARRANTS Saturday, October 5, 2019



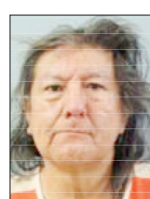
Reyna Beteran
Age: 24 Sex: F
Charge: PV — Theft, unlawful possess controlled substance
Bail: \$5,000
Last known location: Umatilla, OR



Lyndsey Marie Coates-Jensen
Age: 41 Sex: F
Charge: FTA — Felon possess restricted weapon, theft
Bail: \$25,000
Last known location: Pendleton, OR



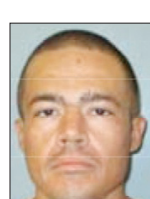
Sebastian Keimig
Age: 27 Sex: M
Charge: PV — Burglary, theft
Bail: \$5,000
Last known location: Hermiston, OR



Nicole Kerri Morris
Age: 29 Sex: F
Charge: FTA — theft
Bail: \$10,000
Last known location: Baker City, OR



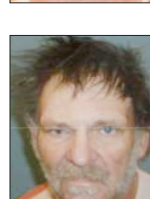
Lonnie Albert Wolf
Age: 61 Sex: F
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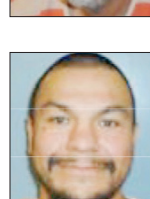
Amber Marie Carlson
Age: 25 Sex: F
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Last known location: Umatilla, OR



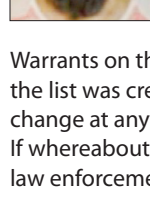
David Scott Dechand
Age: 34 Sex: M
Charge: FTA — Assault, harassment
Bail: \$22,500
Last known location: Hermiston, OR



Paul William Kruchek
Age: 42 Sex: M
Charge: PV — DUII
Bail: No bail
Last known location: Milton-Freewater, OR



Robert Lee Peachey
Age: 59 Sex: M
Charge: FTA — Unlawful possess meth
Bail: \$10,000
Last known location: Milton-Freewater, OR



Delbert Edwin Ferraris
Age: 32 Sex: M
Charge: PV — Flee/attempt to elude, reckless driving
Bail: No bail
Last known location: Pendleton, OR

Warrants on the above persons were active at the time the list was created, however wanted status is subject to change at anytime. If whereabouts are known, please report immediately to law enforcement by calling our 24 hours dispatch center at 541-966-3651 or by calling 911 if an emergency.

THURSDAY

7:27 a.m. — A 911 caller reported two people hunting on private property adjacent to the Pendleton Country Club, 69772 Highway 395 South, Pendleton.
8:39 a.m. — A resident on Crum Road, lone, reported the theft of fire logs.
11:04 a.m. — A Boardman resident on Summit Lane received a warning for having a dog that is a public nuisance.
12:22 p.m. — A man asked Hermiston police if his brother has outstanding criminal charges.
12:38 p.m. — Hermiston police responded to a possible burglary involving

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three juveniles who jumped into a window of a building on the 300 block of East Jennie Avenue.
1:46 p.m. — An Irrigon resident at Northeast Fourth Street and Washington Avenue asked to speak to a Morrow County sheriff's deputy for options on what to do about the bald eagle that is killing and eating her chickens. A deputy provided her with contact information for permits.
2:48 p.m. — A Morrow County sheriff's deputy at Blake Ranch and Willow Creek roads herded a large black bull off the road and into a fenced area and shut the gate.
3:50 p.m. — A woman came to the Hermiston Police Department and asked to

speak to an officer about a person who has followed her all over town and bothered her at work.
5:06 p.m. — The Shell station at 329 N. Main St., Heppner, reported a driver and three passengers took off about 10 minutes earlier without paying for \$68.69 in fuel.
11:05 p.m. — Hermiston police received a report of a fight at an apartment on West Juniper Avenue.

ARRESTS, CITATIONS

•Umatilla County Sheriff's Office arrested Azellya Kalee Carlson, 20, of Pendleton, for unauthorized use of a vehicle.



AP Photo/Mark Lennihan

Thousands of police officers line a street in Monroe, N.Y., as the hearse bearing police officer Brian Mulkeen leaves the Church of the Sacred Heart on Friday. Officer Mulkeen was fatally struck by two police bullets while struggling with an armed man after chasing and shooting at him on Sunday in the Bronx borough of New York. It was the second time this year a New York City police officer has been killed by friendly fire.

Cop killed by friendly fire is hailed as a hero

By RYAN TARINELLI
Associated Press

MONROE, N.Y. — With bagpipers marching silently to the beat of a somber drum, a New York City police officer killed by friendly fire was honored at his funeral on Friday as a hero and a dedicated, compassionate professional who put his heart into his work.

Officer Brian Mulkeen, who was hit Sunday by two police bullets while tussling with an armed man in the Bronx, was the second New York City officer killed by friendly fire this year.

"We are here to honor a hero" and "celebrate the life of an absolutely remarkable man," said Police Commissioner James P. O'Neill, who choked back emotion as he addressed mourners.

Mulkeen "understood that his work required his whole heart and all the compassion that was in him,"

Mayor Bill de Blasio said. The officer, for instance, kept in touch with a teen he had arrested, inviting him to play basketball.

"He undoubtedly changed the direction of that young man's life," said de Blasio, adding that the family was "devastated" by Mulkeen's death, "as if they'd lost a family member too."

Mulkeen, a graduate of Fordham University's business school, had worked as a financial adviser for Merrill Lynch from 2007 to 2009 but left and pursued a life of public service.

"He could have taken an easier path. That wasn't Brian," de Blasio said. "He wanted to be at the front line. He wanted to protect people."

Even the night before his death, the mayor said, the 33-year-old officer made an arrest and took a gun off the street.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of officers in their dark blues flooded the street outside the Church of the Sacred Heart in Monroe, north of New York City.

Amid the hum of bagpipes, they crisply saluted as Mulkeen's flag-draped casket was carried inside the church, which overlooks the hills of Orange County.

He was raised in Monroe and graduated from high school just miles from the church, according to an obituary.

Mulkeen, who joined the department in January 2013, was working with a plainclothes unit when he and his partners encountered the armed man.

The man fled on foot, and officers chased him. Mulkeen and the man started to wrestle.

Police have described a chaotic confrontation in which 15 shots were fired in 10 seconds by six officers.

Deputy Chief Kevin Maloney said five of those shots came from Mulkeen after the armed man reached toward his waistband.

The armed man was also killed in the gunfire.

Mulkeen, the grandson of a New York City police officer, has been posthumously promoted to detective first grade, O'Neill announced.

Only one person was responsible for Mulkeen's death, O'Neill said at the funeral: the man who carried a "loaded and illegal gun and decided to run from police."

The police commissioner highlighted Mulkeen's work fighting violent activity and taking guns off the street, saying it was his job to go after the most violent and dangerous people in the city.

Mulkeen lived in suburban Yorktown Heights with his girlfriend, who is a police officer.

District attorney: Cops justified in the killing of Reno gunman

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A Reno police officer was justified when he fatally shot a gunman who held a woman hostage and fired nearly 50 shots from an eighth-floor condominium overlooking the downtown casino district nearly two years ago, the district attorney said in a final report made public Friday about the shooting.

No one was hit by bullets when 30-year-old Lucas Stone fired repeatedly for more than an hour on Nov. 28, 2017. But the barrage of gunfire initially stirred fears of the potential for a massacre like the one in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, 2017 that killed 58 people and wounded hundreds.

The Las Vegas shooter, Stephen Paddock, had owned a unit in the same high-rise condominium complex that Stone opened fire from. Records show Paddock sold it in December 2016.

Investigators say Stone had been drinking heavily, was high on methamphetamine and hallucinating that strangers were throwing people — including a baby — off neighboring rooftops.

Officer Marshall Eason had no choice but to use deadly force when he shot and killed Stone after a SWAT team blew open the condominium door while the hostage hid under the bathroom

sink in the bullet-riddled condo, said Washoe County District Attorney Chris Hicks.

One resident in a neighboring unit suffered a superficial injury to her hand but didn't require medical attention.

It appeared Stone "was shooting at subjects that did not exist," Lt. Michael Keating of Sparks police said in the days after the shooting. His agency was among those that investigated the shooting by the Reno officer.

Police dispatchers received more than 100 telephone calls about the gunfire shortly after it began at about 6:30 p.m.

Officers determined it was coming from the eighth floor of the Montage building a block off Reno's main casino drag and started evacuating neighboring units.

At 6:46 p.m., a woman later identified as Kari Oakes called 911 to report Stone was holding her hostage while shooting a rifle from inside the condo.

She said Stone "was hallucinating and believed that people were located atop the surrounding buildings and were throwing people off the rooftops," according to the investigative report released Friday.

Oakes stayed on her 911 call for 44 minutes, providing details to a dispatcher as Stone paced and fired the rifle indiscriminately. She said Stone had encouraged her to call police because he needed help

protecting her from people he perceived as threats.

At one point she started a Facetime connection allowing a police negotiator to try to communicate with Stone, but he refused to engage in negotiations. She never felt safe enough to try to walk out of the condominium's front door, the report said.

In response to police requests to put down his weapon and surrender, Stone "would laugh and tell officers that they needed to break the door down" and "continued to make nonsensical statements throughout the incident," the report said.

A SWAT team eventually set off explosives at the door but it did not completely open so they had to use a sledgehammer to break it and get into the condominium. When officers saw Oakes in a fetal position in the bathroom, Stone raised his rifle from a few feet away and pointed the U.S. military M1 carbine at them.

Eason fired a single shot, hitting Stone in the torso. Stone tried to flee but officers tackled him. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

"It was absolutely necessary for Officer Eason to use deadly force in order to save his life and/or the lives of the officers who entered Stone's apartment immediately behind him," Hicks wrote in the report.

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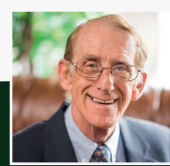
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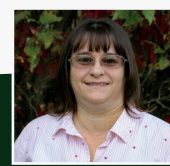
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