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LEIGHTON K. KAONIOHI, POLICE OFFICER
HONOLULU, HAWAII

OFFICER LEIGHTON K. KAONOHI
Honolulu Police Department

Officer Leighton Kaonohi of the Honolulu Police Department has been a police officer since June 4, 1981. He and his wife Beatrice and their five children, Kristy, Leighton Jr., Kaulana, Toni and Daniel are very active in community service and missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Officer Kaonohi has served as a community volunteer working with Hawaii's youth since 1976. He has served as a coach, counselor, Boy Scout Advisor, Sunday School teacher, Waimanalo Jaycee's President and Waimanalo Neighborhood Board member.

Officer Kaonohi's distinguished career in the area of child safety and drug use prevention officially began in 1987. In May of that year, Kaonohi relates that it was only after offering numerous prayers, seeking direction as to how he could best serve the young people of Hawaii, that he was inspired through dreams to create not one, but two programs that would have a major impact, not only on Hawaii's children, but also the hundreds of youngsters who would meet him on his national tour.

The first project initiated was a child safety program. In this project, Officer Kaonohi would go to elementary schools dressed as a legendary Hawaiian police officer from the early 1900's & teach young children personal safety through song, dance & storytelling. This character is known as "Officer Honolulu". Officer Kaonohi's unique blend of music, storytelling & role playing has helped train thousands of children in grades K - 5. It is unknown as to how many lives have been spared because of this program, but the absence of recent child abductions in Hawaii is perhaps the best statistic of all.

In 1988, Officer Kaonohi unleashed the second project, which is now known nationwide as "NO HOPE IN DOPE". As it's founder, Kaonohi realized that America's youth was presently receiving anti-drug information in the conventional classroom setting. It is his contention that young people retain and utilize life saving information best when that info is fused with strong emotions. Based on that belief, Kaonohi created the "No Hope in Dope" program utilizing the very powerful & heart provoking project which utilizes an emotional approach that draws upon the heart & spirit of young people. The addition of Kaonohi's law enforcement rap group L.T.D. Lawmen Takingdown Druggies, has been a big success everywhere they have performed. He looks forward to bringing them to the Whitehouse someday, to perform for the President.

Thanks to Honolulu Police Chief Michael Nakamura, both the "Officer Honolulu" & "No Hope In Dope" programs have reached over 200,000 youngsters. As a result of it's success, Kaonohi has received the Honolulu Police Department's 1990 Parent of the Year Award, Freedom Foundations-George Washington Medal of Honor, F.B.I. Director's Community Service Award, BYU, Hawaii Campus Award for Excellence in community service, 1992 I.A.C.P./Parade Magazine Police Merit Award and was honored by the National Football League in Feb. 1994 & given a \$25,000 grant to continue his efforts. He has received numerous other awards.

Officer Kaonohi's sincere desire to make our community a safer and better place and his concern for our young people are evident in his tireless efforts. He has been very visible in the community, promoting the police in a very positive and caring way, playing a major role in bridging the gap between the community and law enforcement in Hawaii. He is an officer who is a true symbol of the "Aloha Spirit." He is a bonafide hero in the eyes of Hawaii's children. He attributes his success to his wife Beatrice, his children, Police Chief Michael Nakamura, the men and women of the "No Hope In Dope" program & most importantly to his Heavenly Father.

GEORGE WEIDLER, POLICE OFFICER
DENVER, COLORADO

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George V. Weidler

George

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His parents were George G. and Elizabeth A. Weidler. He was the youngest of four children with two brothers and one sister.

George was raised in Staunton Ill., a small town approx. seventy miles south of Springfield. His father was a coal miner and a steel worker. His mother was a housewife.

George graduated from Staunton High School in 1973 and began work in a local steel mill. Later that same year he moved to Denver Colorado following after his high school sweetheart, Sandy Barrett. He and Sandy met in high school when he was 17 and she was 14. They were married in Denver, January 31st, 1976. He and Sandy have two children, Angel Marie, age 17, and George Jr., age 13.

Also in 1976 George joined the United States Marine Corps. He served as an Intelligence Specialist with a Reserve unit until he was Honorably Discharged at the rank of Sergeant in March of 1981.

While still in the Marine Reserve, George applied for, and was hired as a Police Officer for the city of Federal Heights in 1978. Federal Heights is a north suburb of Denver Colorado. George is still currently employed with Federal Heights as a Patrol Sergeant. His duties include Shift Supervisor, S.W.A.T. Team Sniper and Gang Unit Supervisor.

George is not only known and loved in the Denver area as a Police Officer, but as a singer and entertainer. He has performed live on local Christian radio station 910 K.P.O.F., performed for Colorado University Head Coach Bill McCartney and former Denver Nugget Alex English.

George's voice is a mixture of Country, Gospel and Blues, however there are some distinctive qualities that are unique to him alone.

George V. Weidler

These qualities allowed George the chance to perform for the Adams County Rodeo Association, which in turn lead to six performances at the 1993 Adams County Fair. George also sang The National Anthem at all three of the Rodco's held at the Fair that year.

The song "Who'll Find the Children" was written by George in 1991 and was sent to the "Arizona Music Business Symposium" in Tempe Arizona. The symposium was to benefit the "Find the Children" organization located in Los Angeles Ca.

Out of sixty artists that submitted material for the symposium, six were picked by an A.S.C.A.P. panel to perform. George was picked as the headline act.

A copy of the song was submitted to Judi Sadowsky, the Executive Director of "Find the Children". The organization has decided to use it as a theme song for advertising publicity and to gain attention for the problem of missing children.

George hopes to someday make music a full time career, and with the help of his family and friends, continues to strive towards that goal.

RORY TUGGLE, SERGEANT
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA



JOHN MORAN, SHERIFF

WORK BIOGRAPHY
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**MATTHEW SHANON, POLICE OFFICER
HILLSBORO, OREGON**



Monday, April 11, 1994

**Chris Lin
The White House
Washington, D.C.**

Officer Shannon has worked in law enforcement for 13 years and for the Hillsboro Police Department for the past eight years. Officer Shannon has worked in many specialty areas within the police department, including Patrol, Street Crimes, Investigations, Undercover Narcotics and most recently he has been assigned as a School Resource Officer.

As a School Resource Officer, Officer Shannon has been involved in many community policing projects and activities. He works cooperatively with local schools by helping them cope with at-risk youths and their parents, providing informal counseling to troubled youths, and teaching DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

In March, 1994, Officer Shannon received the distinction of being recognized by his peers and the community as the American Legion's Police Officer of the Year. He is also a recipient of the Silver Medal of Valor which he earned for saving the lives of six people who were rescued from a burning house.

He has been married for 11 years and has an eight year old son, Boe. Officer Shannon's aspirations are to continue serving his community in law enforcement and to continue to help improve the quality of life in Hillsboro.

"...in partnership with the community, to provide public safety services which enhance the safety, security, and quality of life of the community."

LT. LLOYD PRESCOTT
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SALT LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Aaron D. Kennard
Sheriff

Darrell B. Brady
Under Sheriff



April 12, 1994

Don J. Strong
Chief Deputy

Robert H. Sundquist
Chief Deputy

Mike Wilkinson
Chief Deputy

The White House
Office of Public Liaison
Washington D. C.

Attention: Chris Lin

On March 5th, 1994, A man armed with a handgun and a bomb entered a Salt Lake City, Utah library. It was 9:47 A.M. when the man jumped on a table shouting demands and handed copies of those demands to library personnel. Lt. Lloyd Prescott was working next door in an office where several divisions of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office are housed. A citizen contacted Prescott and informed him of the problems next door.

Lt. Prescott, who was wearing casual attire, raced to the library to the library and found that a male, later identified as Clifford Draper, had herded nine hostages into a conference room. Lt. Prescott stepped into the room and closed the door behind him. Each of the hostages were ordered to sit around a table with Draper at the head. Prescott was ordered to remove his jacket which concealed his weapon. In doing so, Lt Prescott was able to un-tuck his shirt and successfully avoided discovery of the firearm.

During the next five hours, Prescott was able to make several observations. He learned that Draper had a .45 Caliber semi - automatic handgun and what appeared to be a homemade "claymore" type bomb; A can filled with black powder, packed with pellets with a hair curling attached as a triggering device.

During the siege, one of the hostages became ill and was forced to lie on a table. Both the hostages and negotiators feared that Draper intended to make an example of the sick woman and kill her. At approximately 2:36 P.M., Prescott saw Draper turn to his right to talk to one of the hostages. With his attention diverted, Lt. Prescott drew his weapon, and shouted that he was a Police Officer and for everyone to "hit the floor." Due to the design of the bomb, and its placement on the table top, Prescott knew that if it detonated, it would not injure the hostages on the floor. Only he and the hostage taker would be injured by the blast.

As the hostages went for the floor, Draper turned and pointed his gun toward Prescott. Prescott then fired his weapon five times striking Draper in the chest, wrist and leg. The bomb did not detonate as Draper fell to the floor.

Draper later died at a local hospital. Lt. Prescott was credited with saving the lives of several innocent people. A review of the incident showed that the shooting was justified. Your consideration in honoring Lt. Prescott is welcomed.

Sincerely,

Aaron D. Kennard By Captain [Signature]

Aaron D. Kennard
Sheriff

SUZANNE CAMPBELL, POLICE OFFICER
LOS ANGELOS, CALIFORNIA

BACKGROUND ON SENIOR LEAD OFFICER SUZANNE CAMPBELL:

Officer Campbell has been a police officer with the Los Angeles Police Department for seven years. She is thirty years of age and is married to a Los Angeles Police Officer. Officer Campbell has worked numerous assignments including Patrol, Detective Trainee, South Bureau Gang Task Force, and Vice. She was promoted to Training Officer in 1990, and Senior Lead Officer in 1993. She is currently assigned to the Rampart Police Assisted Community Enhancement Unit (PACE) with seven other Senior Lead Officers and a sergeant supervisor.

Primary focus: Community Based Policing.

As a Senior Lead Officer for Rampart Area, Officer Campbell effectively utilizes the S.A.R.A. model of "Problem Oriented Policing" to achieve long term solutions to area problems. Coordinate and liaise between government agencies and the Los Angeles Police Department towards resolution of specific crime problems within area of responsibility.

HONORS, AWARDS, PUBLICATIONS:

1993 Recipient of the "Police Executive Research Forum's First Annual Problem Solving Award" received for innovative problem solving approach which resulted in eliminating calls for service in a gang/narcotic infested area of Rampart Division.

"Officer of the Year" for Rampart Division, 1992.

"Heart of Los Angeles Award" from Councilman Hernandez's office for work done in the Pico/Union Area as part of the Rebuild Los Angeles Program.

"Virgil/Burns Problem Oriented Policing Project" (1992), "Kenmore/Santa Monica Problem Oriented Policing Project" (1991) published by the Police Executive Research Forum for reference/informational handout distributed nationwide.

Interviewed for national "Police Magazine" regarding innovative Problem Solving Approach utilized in the Virgil/Burns area of Rampart Division, February issue 1994.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

California State University, Fullerton
B.A. Criminal Justice, 1982 to 1985
Minor in Computer Science, Eng.

University of Texas, Austin
Petroleum Engineering, 1981 to 1982

VICKI SUE BYNUM, POLICE OFFICER
LOS ANGELOS, CALIFORNIA

Vicki Sue Bynum, Police Officer

Los Angelos

Although Officer Bynum is a widow and a single parent raising her 8 year old daughter Casey, she always takes the time to demonstrate a desire of support for her community and her profession. Officer Bynum is a member of the Department's Honor Guard, a Peer Councilor and a sports program leader. She actively works on her own time with school programs showing children the other side of law enforcement. She is very active in Church and Civic programs within her community. Officer Bynum is a Girl Scout Leader and has assisted in forming her own neighborhood watch program. She takes time on the weekends to assist as a Soccer Mom helping children's parents who are unable. Officer Bynum is a corner stone of the FOP Easter Seals programs. Her personal efforts have raised many dollars for this charity. Officer Bynum teaches safety programs as a volunteer within her community. Whenever the opportunity comes up, Officer Bynum gives career talks to women and youth groups about the police profession. Officer Vicki Sue Bynum was honored by her own lodge as the number one Citizen-Officer in Los Angelos County.

SERGEANT TOM AUSTIN
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO



City of Las Cruces

TO: Dewey R. Stokes, National FOP President C/O
Dave Heshley, NM State FOP Executive Director

FROM: Sgt. Tom Austin, Traffic Section, Las Cruces Police
Department, Las Cruces, New Mexico

DATE: April 4, 1994

SUBJECT: WHITE HOUSE AWARDS TO HONOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Las Cruces Police Department would like to nominate Officer J. R. Stewart for the White House Awards for his exemplary performance with the New Mexico Seat Belt Program. For the past year and a half, Officer Stewart has worked with Safer New Mexico Now; a division of the New Mexico Department of Transportation, in the education and training of citizens on the proper usage of seat belts. He also trains and motivates the police officers in the enforcement of seat belt laws.

Officer Stewart was instrumental in developing and pioneering a Child Restraint Seats Program, which is now used as a model for similar programs nationwide. Basically, funds received from seat belt and child restraint enforcement are used to buy child restraint seats at cost and then are sold at below-cost prices or given to needy families with children who otherwise could not afford to buy restraint seats for their children.

Officer Stewart developed, coordinates and instructs the Seat Belt First Offender Program at the Municipal Court in Las Cruces, New Mexico. This course is offered to citizens who have been issued citation(s) for seat belt violations. The first offender can attend a seat belt education class and, in turn, the seat belt violation will be dismissed from their driving record. Officer Stewart is currently attempting to initiate this same type of program in Magistrate Court in the City of Las Cruces. Neighboring communities have now begun similar programs and have contracted with Officer Stewart and the City of Las Cruces to offer the Seat belt First Offender Program to seat belt violators in their jurisdiction.

Officer Stewart dedicates much of his time to educating high school students on the use of seat belts by offering automobile safety classes at the high schools located here in Las Cruces. Officer Stewart stresses the fact that automobile accidents is the

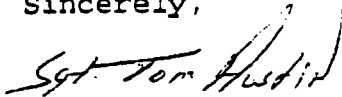
"Number 1" killer of high school students. He also informs the students of the affects of teenage drinking and driving, along with the use of other drugs and driving. Officer Stewart also provides mock accident scenes at the high schools to help students visualize the tragedies caused by automobile accidents. These mock accidents include police, fire and ambulance crews to assist in creating a realistic situation.

Approximately two years ago, before Officer Stewart began his seat belt program, the seat belt usage in Las Cruces was estimated at approximately 66 percent. Now that figure has jumped to approximately 87 percent.

In June of 1992, Officer Stewart received a national award for his outstanding work with the Seat Belt Program from the United States Surgeon General. Officer Stewart is also the New Mexico State FOP Vice President and is currently running for New Mexico FOP President.

We will never know exactly how many lives have been saved or how many injuries have been prevented by Officer Stewart's seat belt campaign, education and awareness, but there have been 30 documented lives saved in New Mexico because of seat belts and here in Las Cruces injury accidents have decreased every year for the past seven years as a result of seat belt campaigns.

Sincerely,



Sgt. Tom Austin
Traffic Section
LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO/ (505) 526-0716

CHUCK ERIC ATKINS, PATROL SERGEANT
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON



Garry E. Lucas
Sheriff

CHUCK ERIC ATKINS

I have been with the Clark County Sheriff's Office seventeen years, starting as a Patrol Deputy and recently being promoted to Patrol Sergeant. During the past seventeen years, my duties have included K-9 Handler for eight years, and then becoming a K-9 Trainer. I worked as a D.A.R.E. Officer in the local schools for three and one half years, and was also assigned to the S.W.A.T team for seven years. In 1993, I served on a panel to re-write the civil service entrance examination for Deputy Sheriff, to include written test questions and educational video for national use.

I volunteer in many community organizations, such as "I Care" Program, Little League and various YMCA programs.

I have been married to Lorna for twenty one years; two children, 20-year old Jason, serving in the Marine Corps and recently back from Somalia. Married, and first grandchild due in June. 17-year old daughter, Jennifer is a Junior at Mt. View High School in Vancouver.

SERGEANT RORY TUGGLE
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA



JOHN MORAN, SHERIFF

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JOHN WILLIAM DUSH, SHERIFF
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON



Garry E. Lucas
Sheriff

JOHN WILLIAM DUSH, JR.

I have been with the Clark County Sheriff's Office for 22 years, starting as a Patrol Deputy for three years, then being promoted to Patrol Sergeant in 1984. My duties have included Undercover Narcotic Detective, Homicide Detective, Intelligence Officer assigned to Special Investigation Unit and, at present, Supervisor of Traffic Homicide Unit, Marine Patrol Unit and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit. I was named *Deputy of the Year* for 1993, being selected by my peers.

I served as Coordinator of the LEJIS Project, Records Management Computer Design Project and the Computer-Aided Dispatch Design and Enhanced 9-1-1 Project. I am extensively committed to working with communities in resolving residential traffic problems, and a pioneer in the creation of Traffic Management Advisory Committee, resulting in the pilot installation of Traffic Calming Devices in Clark County in 1994.

Son of Mildred M. Dush and John W. Dush, Sr. Deceased, US Army, Retired, I share my life with Patricia Marie Mahurin and children 20-year old Richard, a college student and 18-year old Jodi, a high school student. My two sisters, Minnie Proctor and Diana Gray, also reside in Clark County.

I enjoy all aspects of metal and wood working, including building machinery and specializing in hand-carved and custom-made briar pipes.

OFFICER MICHAEL L. WIEBE
PORTLAND, OREGON



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

BUREAU OF POLICE

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Officer Michael L. Wiebe
Portland Police Bureau
Portland, Oregon
Superior, Wyoming

1111 S.W. 2nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Officer Michael Wiebe is a twenty eight year veteran patrol officer who has spent the majority of his career "on the streets".

Hired in 1966, Officer Wiebe spent the 1970's (1971-79) as a member of the Police Bureau's Narcotics Division. Officer Wiebe's work led to the arrest of hundreds of drug dealers.

Since 1979, Officer Wiebe has been assigned to patrol in the Bureau's Central Precinct, which includes the downtown area. He has received numerous commendations, and most recently was honored as Central Precinct's 1993 Officer of the Year.

Michael Wiebe is married to his wife of twenty seven years, Kathii. They have two adult daughters.

For additional details please contact Officer Wiebe at (503) 823-0097.

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DETECTIVE RICHARD T. STEIN
PORTLAND, OREGON

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DEPARTMENT OF
STATE POLICE

DISTRICT I
HEADQUARTERS

BIOGRAPHY

Detective Richard Stein is a 24 year veteran of the Oregon State Police. He has completed assignments in the Traffic and Criminal Investigation Bureaus with extensive experience in Narcotics Enforcement. Since 1989 Det. Stein has been the Intelligence Officer for the Oregon State Police Gang Unit, assisting in the establishment of Documentation policies and procedures, establishment of a gang Intelligence Information sharing system now being used by law enforcement agencies in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Detective Stein is often called upon as a speaker at seminars, training sessions for educators and criminal justice professionals, is relied upon by prosecutors as an expert witness in cases involving gang violence, and requested as a speaker for community, church, and media presentations concerning gang activity in Oregon.

Detective Stein was recently elected as President of the Northwest Gang Investigator's Association; an association of gang investigators from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Detective Stein is married, has four children, and is a Masters of Divinity Candidate at Western Evangelical Seminary in Tigard, Oregon. After Det. Stein completes his tour of duty with the Oregon State Police, he will launch into a law enforcement chaplaincy ministry in Oregon with his wife, Ellen, who is a Counselor.

Barbara Roberts
Governor



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DEPUTY ROBERT PARCELL
MISSOULA, MONTANA



February 2, 1993

Montana Sheriff's & Peace Officers Association
C/O Sheriff Tony Harbaugh
Custer County Sheriff's Department
Miles City, Montana 59301

Dear MSPOA Award Committee,

I am submitting for consideration to the Awards Committee the name of Deputy Robert Parcell for the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. Deputy Parcell is a resident deputy in Condon, Montana which is approximately 90 miles north of Missoula. He was shot in the line of duty while assisting on a call, at the request of Lake County, approximately five miles into Lake County. The call, when first responded to, dealt with a dispute possibly involving a knife.

The events unfold in this manner:

1. At approximately 2000 hours on June 27th Officer Parcell receives information that a citizen had stated he'd been assaulted with a knife by another man;
2. Officer Parcell, being closest, was requested to assist the Lake County officer who was enroute;
3. While awaiting the arrival of the Lake County deputy, Deputy Parcell gathered information pertinent to the case. During this investigation he learns that allegedly two people arrived in a vehicle, the assault occurred and then the two people (one of whom was the alleged assaulter) left the scene in their vehicle;
4. Deputy Parcell and Lake County Deputy Grant Holle gathered information;
5. Deputy Parcell, Deputy Hallgren (who was now in the area) and Lake County Deputy Grant Holle then left, attempting to find the vehicle the assailant was in;
6. Deputy Holle headed north, and Deputies Hallgren and Parcell south towards Condon. Deputy Hallgren was several miles ahead of Deputy Parcell when Deputy Hallgren called and asked Deputy Parcell to take a look at a car headed north because it might fit the description.

7. Deputy Parcell feels it looks like the one they were looking for so now he's turned around and right behind it. Not wanting this vehicle to get off the highway for many safety reasons, he begins to initiate a stop. Also at this time information gathered is that neither party who allegedly were involved in the assault would harm a law enforcement officer.
8. As the vehicle pulled over one person from the passenger side exits the vehicle and runs towards the woods. Deputy Parcell orders him to "stop - come back", but the man continues into the brush. Deputy Parcell, not wanting to lose the person in the brush or have him get into a building that was in the area starts after him. Another command for stop and come back is issued. Then there's a shot, then another which Deputy Parcell feels is the one that hit him in the heart area of the chest.

From hereon is what I feel is truly exemplary about Deputy Parcell and his actions.

9. Deputy Parcell, realizing he was probably hit, fired two returning shots then backed out to call for back-up. Radio communication, due to the remoteness, was a real problem. Deputy Parcell then remembered he had another man in the car he'd stopped. He got him out, put him on the ground and cuffed him. He then checked and could find no holes in his shirt. By now Deputy Hallgren and Lake County Deputy Holle were assisting in the apprehension.
10. Bob, by this time, was operating on pure adrenalin and was going into shock. He would not give up trying to assist. Finally Lloyd found a hole in his shirt. He and Deputy Hallgren opened his shirt and found blood abounding. Parcell immediately sat down on the highway, laughed and stated, "Gee, I've got a little problem here." Then Deputy Hallgren called "officer down - shots fired - send medical assistance."
11. At 2325 hours I was called by 9-1-1 at Polson and told of Deputy Parcell's shooting. It was well past 0030 before Alert helicopter from Kalispell could get in to them.
12. I arrived at about 0145 to 0200 hours at Kalispell Regional Hospital to find Deputy Parcell on an emergency room gurney, sitting almost upright with a split pectoral muscle. It was a fairly alarming sight to a boss to see one of his finest covered in blood. I soon realized the bullet had not completely penetrated the vest and in fact his brand new vest had stopped the .41 caliber pistol slug. The impact caused trauma. Deputy Parcell was raring to go. He wanted to get the person who'd shot him, and in fact was frustrated to learn he was going nowhere.

Deputy Parcell was sedated and we "booked" him into Kalispell Regional Hospital. Several days later he was released and returned to work much sooner than any of us expected him to.

Deputy Parcell is a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps, but affectionately known around here as "the Major". No one more exemplifies the qualities of integrity, spirit, never quit attitude than "the Major". He does "Major Dad" proud.

Throughout all of this, another quality is that "the Major" has made us proud by his emotional involvement towards the apprehension of the still-at-large suspect. This has been most difficult with dozens of variables entering into the attempt to capture. Being a resident deputy in an extremely rural area, and being able to keep your professionalism, and not lose sight of the goal and get too personally involved are qualities many officers would struggle deeply with. To date this has been no problem for Deputy Parcell.

Surrounding all of this is his partner in life, his wife, Danni. I met with Danni in Deputy Parcell's hospital room several hours after the shooting. She was the epitome of what a partner should be. Obviously concerned, but in control - complete control. She has to this day supported her partner and encouraged him in his pursuit of excellence in his career as a law enforcement officer for Missoula County and its residents. She understood and accepted that these things happen and that she'd just have to adjust to a different style of life for the next few weeks - having "the Major" underfoot. For her fortunately he went back to work soon.

In closing, we are proud of all the Parcells and appreciative of the total overall reaction Deputy Parcell has taken. He is a credit to all Montana law enforcement.

Sincerely,


Doug Chase
Sheriff

DWC/ms

SENIOR TROOPER GARY G. MILLER
PENDLETON, OREGON

HEROS AROUND THE UNITED STATES

OREGON STATE POLICE

TITLE: Service Oriented Policing

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Senior Trooper Miller will be accepting on behalf of Captain Sitton and all of District IV personnel who on May 1, 1993, embarked upon a pilot program of *Service Oriented Policing*. For two years both sworn and non-sworn staff within District IV researched current *Community Policing Programs* throughout the State and nation, and from those compiled the first *Community Policing Model* appropriate for a State Police Agency.

Service Oriented Policing was not developed by one individual but the entire staff of District IV. Senior Trooper Miller is a patrol officer within District IV stationed at Pendleton and was selected to help develop *Service Oriented Policing*. Since May, 1993, he has been an advocate for S.O.P. (Service Oriented Policing) both to internal members and citizens. He actively participates in a citizen advisory committee that represents eight communities and counties in the District.

Service Oriented Policing takes traditional Community Policing to the next step, by applying the principles of *Community Policing* in developing a partnership with the community it empowers the public to assist in finding solutions to their problems, thus developing ownership of the system. It applies the same principles to our Agency which allows supervisors and managers to create a partnership with employees, empowering the employees to help solve problems and be involved in decision making within the Agency, thus developing ownership in our Agency. This philosophy has been such an overwhelming success, that it has been adopted throughout the entire Agency, and is being strong considered by two of our neighboring states.

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BIOGRAPHY

GARY G. MILLER
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OREGON STATE POLICE
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PENDLETON, OREGON

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AGE - 38

MARRIED: WIFE OF 15 YEARS (SUE); 3 DAUGHTERS (MICHELLE-11, LISA-9,
SARAH-7)

[002] [REDACTED] (b)(6) From a Law Enforcement
background. My father was a police officer for 30 years with the
City of Eugene.

Attended and graduated from Sheldon High School, Eugene, Ore
(1973).

Attended and graduated from Oregon State University, Corvallis,
Ore (1978) - B.S. WILDLIFE SCIENCE.

Additional instruction from Northwestern University, University
of North Florida, and Texas A&M University.

Cadet with the Oregon State Police, Newport, Ore (Summers 1977-
1978)

Full time appointment as a Recruit on October 19, 1978 and
assigned to the Pendleton Patrol Office where I have served for
over 15 years.

My principle responsibilities, in addition to my normal duties as
a state police officer with the Department, have been as an
accident reconstructionist (One who scientifically - based on
applied mathematics and the laws of physics - reconstructs motor
vehicle collisions); and the design, promotion, and
implementation of Service Oriented Policing (An adaptive strategy
of Community Policing for a large statewide agency).

ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION: Nationally accredited as an Accident
Reconstructionist through the Accreditation Commission on Traffic
Accident Reconstruction (ACTAR).

SERVICE ORIENTED POLICING (AN ADAPTIVE STRATEGY OF COMMUNITY
POLICING, PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING, AND TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT
BY THE OREGON STATE POLICE):

One of the originating team members of the initial implementation
of taking the community policing philosophy to a regional and
statewide level (Officially established on May 1, 1993).

Member of the District Advisory Committee for District IV (Police/Citizen advisory group).

Member of the District IV Service Oriented Policing Coordination Team.

Member of the Statewide Service Oriented Policing implementation team.

Instructor, both on a regional and statewide level, as to the Philosophy, Planning, and Benefits of Service Oriented Policing

Involved in regional and statewide interagency coordination and cooperation. Assist in establishing partnerships between all law enforcement agencies and citizens, in hopes of providing the best law enforcement services to the citizens of the State of Oregon.

Authored "SERVICE ORIENTED POLICING - AN ADAPTIVE STRATEGY OF COMMUNITY POLICING BY THE OREGON STATE POLICE"

ALAN DOUGLAS DELK, DEPUTY SHERIFF
FORT BENTON, MONTANA

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CLINTON COUNTY SHERIFF 406-622-3813 P. 02

Biography

Alan Douglas Delk
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Fort Benton, Mt. 59442
406-622-3286

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Age: 34

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Raised: Great Falls Montana

Education: Riverview Elem, C.M. Russell Highschool, Minot State College, Montana

Law enforcement Academy.

Currently Employed: Chouteau County Sheriffs deparment 4.5 years

Rank: Deputy Sheriff, Emergency Medical Technician, Search and Rescue Team
Leader, Wildland Firefighter.

Volunteer Status: CPR insructor, Fort Benton Memorial Ambulance Technician,

Loma Fire and Quick Response Unit, Chouteau County Search and Rescue Team.

Hi-Line Spouse: Abuse Board of Director.

Marital Status: Wife of 2 1/2 years, Kimberly Dianne Delk.

Children: Five, Three girls, 16, 15, and 12; Two boys, 13 and 11.

WAYNE R. INMAN, CHIEF OF POLICE
BILLINGS, MONTANA

WAYNE R. INMAN

**Chief of Police
Billings Police Department**

Chief Wayne Inman graduated from Plains High School, Plains, Montana and then attended Rocky Mountain College in Billings for one year. He then completed a 3 year tour with the U. S. Marine Corps.

In 1965, he was appointed a Police Officer for the Portland Police Bureau, Portland, Oregon and was promoted through the ranks to Assistant Chief, the second in command for the Police Bureau in 1990. He was instrumental in the implementation of the Community Policing in Portland and is a recognized expert on the philosophy of police-community partnerships for problem resolution. He retired in 1992 after 27 years of service.

In September 1992, he was appointed the Chief of the Billings Police Department. During his tenure, he has installed the philosophy of Community Policing. The programs include neighborhood liaison officer, school liaison officer, walking beats and bicycle patrols, community advisory committees and Housing Authority Officer.

Wayne is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and holds a Masters Degree in the Administration of Justice from the University of Portland.

(Six new Billings Police Officers will be hired in June and are funded with a grant under the Police Hiring Supplement Program to perform Community policing activities.)

OFFICER ROBERT EARL PARCELL
MISSOULA, MONTANA

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(406) 754-2535

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RAISED IN TUCSON, ARIZONA

RECEIVED BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN FORESTRY FROM NORTHERN
ARIZONA UNIVERSITY IN 1972

RECEIVED MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE IN HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT FROM
PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY IN 1978

FIREFIGHTER FOR U.S. FOREST SERVICE ON KLAMATH NATIONAL FOREST IN
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IN 1969/70

SMOKEJUMPER FOR U.S. FOREST SERVICE, MISSOULA, MT, FROM 1971, TO
1974.

U. S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER FROM SEPTEMBER, 1974, TO OCTOBER, 79.

SMOKEJUMPER FOR U.S. FOREST SERVICE, MISSOULA, MT, FROM 1979-82.

JOINED MISSOULA COUNTY, MT SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT IN SEPTEMBER, 82.

AWARDED MONTANA OFFICER OF THE YEAR IN 1993/LOCAL OFFICER OF THE
YEAR IN 1992.

CURRENTLY ASSISTANT COORDINATOR OF MISSOULA COUNTY SHERIFF'S
DEPARTMENT SEARCH AND RESCUE/SEARCH AND RESCUE SCUBA DIVER/BOAT
PATROLMAN/SNOWMOBILE PATROLMAN

ALSO PERFORM AS DEPUTY COUNTY CORONER, ONE-TIME LAW DOG HANDLER.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL IN U.S. MARINE CORPS RESERVE, CURRENTLY
SERVING WITH THE 23RD MARINE REGIMENT OUT OF SAN RAFAEL, CA.

ACTIVATED IN SUPPORT OF OPERATION DESERT SHIELD/STORM WITH THE
1ST BATTALION, 14TH MARINES.

EIGHT CHILDREN: ONE SON, AND ONE DAUGHTER, BY PREVIOUS MARRIAGE
(EARL AND CRYSTAL)

MARRIED TO DANNI GRAY (STEINER) PARCELL

TWO SONS AND FOUR DAUGHTERS AT HOME IN MONTANA (RINCON, CANYON,
SIERRA, CATALINA, CASCADE, AND SUMMIT)

CORPORAL RICHARD WILLS
BOISE, IDAHO

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**CPL. RICHARD A WILLS
IDAHO STATE POLICE**



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(b)(6) The family later moved to Nampa, Idaho where Rich attended high school. After graduating from high school he attended Brigham Young University. He soon married his high school sweetheart Connie Palmer. They are the proud parents of three sons and a daughter. They also have one granddaughter.

After attending Brigham Young University Rich Wills joined the Idaho State Police on August 1st, 1972. He has served as a dispatcher, resident patrolman, training instructor, and a Safety Education Officer. He is currently the Public Relations Officer for the Department and serves as head of the Safety Education Program. Throughout his career Rich has been the recipient of many law enforcement awards. These include a Governor's Award for Distinguished Service during the 1976 Teton Dam Flood, a Governor's Commendation for recovering the most stolen vehicles in 1977, recognition by the National Education Association Magazine in 1987, the American Legion Idaho Officer of the Year in 1987, and Idaho Distinguished Citizen Award in 1991.

Rich is also very involved in civic functions throughout Idaho. He received the Outstanding Young Men of America Award in 1978. Rich locally served as Chairman of the Elmore County Waterways Commission for several years and has chaired and served on the Board of Directors for numerous other local service organizations. He was recognized as an Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1989 by Optimist International. He has served two terms as President of the local Chamber of Commerce and is currently on the Governor's Oregon Trail Executive Committee for the State of Idaho.

As part of his law enforcement career, Rich has established a state wide safety education curriculum for the Idaho State Police. This program is highlighted by the unique use of ventriloquism and dummies as audio-visual aides. The program was implemented by Officer Wills in 1978 and grew to include an entire Elementary School program used throughout Idaho. Numerous awards and media recognition throughout the United States have spotlighted this program. Officer Wills feels that Community Policing is one of the most important aspects of modern law enforcement. Pro-Active enforcement that includes prevention and education is a much more powerful tool than reaction.