

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Dana Coumerih

In the late morning last September 9th, a missing non-verbal autistic child ran away from her caregiver's home. Information about this call was shared with TriMet and one of the drivers, Dana Coumerih, spotted a girl matching the description in Northeast Portland. She kept an eye on the girl and called 9-1-1.

Dana's quick, observant response allowed officers to respond and stop traffic for the girl while she settled on a porch. Her mother was then able to come and get her home safely.

Dana Coumerih is hereby awarded the Portland Police Bureau Certificate of Appreciation.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Clinton Shaw

Last November, Clinton witnessed a single-car crash in Northeast Portland. The car struck a curb, spun 180 degrees and rested on its side, with the only occupant, the driver, trapped. Clinton ran across four lanes of traffic, broke out the windshield with his foot and pulled the driver out. It was a successful rescue, but Clinton sustained numerous cuts on his legs and hands. His quick and selfless actions helped a man in need.

Clinton Shaw is hereby awarded a Certificate of Appreciation.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Sandi Goss

Last March, Bureau of Emergency Communications dispatcher Sandi Goss was on a civilian ride-along. Officers responded to 9-1-1 calls regarding a suspect who had threatened a driver, and stole his vehicle, and then drove several miles and stole a cell phone from a pedestrian. Officers in two precincts were looking for the suspect who had reportedly changed clothes, when Sandi spotted the suspect, now without a shirt. He was identified as the suspect wanted for both crimes and was arrested.

Sandi's attention to detail of the radio dispatch helped officers recognize and stop a suspect who would have undoubtedly kept up his pattern of illegal behavior.

Sandi Goss is hereby awarded a Certificate of Appreciation.

UNIT COMMENDATION

Disabled Parking Enforcement Unit

The Traffic Division Disabled Parking Enforcement Unit is comprised of volunteer community members whose mission is to educate the public on disabled parking laws and enforce disabled parking permit violations. From January 2016 to June 2018, volunteers donated more than 10,000 service hours and drove 133,000 miles in their personal vehicles to check nearly 56,000 permits. Volunteers wrote more than 2,000 citations and almost 4,000 warnings, amounting to nearly \$400,000 in potential fines.

The Unit also took the lead on a community radar program focused on speeding through residential areas and school zones. Volunteers operate hand-held radar units and record the license plates of cars that exceed the speed limit. Letters are then sent to the registered owners reminding them to slow down. This has already shown an immediate impact and data will be collected to monitor future results.

The members of the Disabled Parking Enforcement Unit are hereby awarded the Unit Commendation Medal.

UNIT COMMENDATION

Incident Management Teams

The Portland Police Bureau uses the Incident Command System, which is a standardized method for managing emergencies and large-scale events. The Police Bureau implements this through the activation of an Emergency Operations Center, which brings together Bureau members and partners from other agencies. The Emergency Management Unit is responsible for staffing the EOC and asks for Bureau personnel to sign up for this additional assignment.

After the election in 2016, and throughout 2017, the City experienced an unprecedented amount of demonstration activity which impacted transportation routes, private and public property and required multiple agencies to coordinate a response. The system was also used to manage planned events, such as the annual Rose Festival Parades, City Fair and Fleet Week. Responders staffed approximately 33 events and 44 days of activations. These individuals worked long hours, weekends, and responded at a moment's notice to assist on activations for severe weather, wild fires and demonstrations. These activations would not have been possible without the work of these individuals.

The members of the Incident Management Teams are hereby awarded the Unit Commendation Medal.

UNIT COMMENDATION

Operations Support Unit

The Portland Police Bureau takes an average of 7,000 hit and run reports in a 12-month period. Many of these reports involve non-injury crashes with damage to vehicles or property and no suspect information. Until recently, all of these reports would have to be taken by an officer either in person or over the phone.

In February 2018, members of the Operations Support Unit, in cooperation with the Records Division, began to evaluate the possibility of adding certain Hit and Run reports to the list of reports eligible to be made via the online reporting portal. The primary barrier to this was the need for an officer to complete an Oregon Traffic Crash Report. The teams worked together to devise a system in which a member of the Operations Support Unit can assist with this process. After several months, the team streamlined this process again, reducing their time as well as the workload of the Records Division.

The members involved have created tremendous work efficiencies for many Bureau members and a system that is far more convenient for victims. **They are hereby awarded the Unit Commendation Medal.**

UNIT COMMENDATION

Youth Services

The Youth Services Division's School Resource Officers have made great strides in bringing the program into compliance with national best practices. Last year, all School Resource Officers and command staff, received their basic and advanced certifications. Because of their efforts, the Division was awarded the National Association of School Resource Officers Model Agency Award in 2018. Additionally, the division hosted national basic courses over the past two years, allowing other agencies to become certified in various training.

School Resource Officers and supervisors have also been trained in threat assessment models, and followed up on approximately 119 school-related threats during the 2017-2018 school year. Division staff also helped Portland Public Schools develop and implement these specially trained teams.

The Crisis Response Team has also received additional training and has increased its cadre of community volunteer responders. Members provided crisis intervention and emotional support to more than half of the families impacted by the homicides in Portland last year.

The Cadet Program has expanded their membership to 95 Cadets who participated in 198 separate community engagement events during the past year.

The Runaway Juvenile Program consists of one professional member, who has to date cleared at least almost 550 and followed up on more than 750 runaway reports.

All while doing this, division members still participated in almost 250 Community Engagement events last year.

For this exemplary work, the members of the Youth Services Division are awarded the Unit Commendation.

UNIT COMMENDATION WITH VALOR

Canine Unit

In 2018, despite a staffing shortage Bureau-wide, the Canine unit increased the number of deployments and captures of dangerous suspects. This was accomplished while maintaining a K-9 bite use of force rate of less than 10% per capture, which is exceedingly low by national standards. Of the K-9's captures, more than 200 of the suspects were wanted for felony level crimes and more than 50 had some type of weapon on them.

On two separate incidents in 2018, canine handlers were shot at by suspects during deployments and calls. In addition, the members of the K-9 unit participated in 68 community engagement events.

For their increased numbers statistically in the face of personnel shortages, their consistent manage of use of force during high risk deployments, and their community outreach, the Portland Police Canine Unit is hereby awarded the **Unit Commendation Medal with "Valor"**.

UNIT COMMENDATION WITH VALOR
The Metro Explosive Disposal Unit

In 2017, the Metro Explosive Disposal Unit began an investigation involving a subject manufacturing homemade explosives. A subsequent search warrant was ordered, and as unit members entered the apartment, they encountered a destructive device capable of being fired with a remote transmitter. In addition, they found chemicals used to manufacture a highly sensitive explosive. Simultaneously, the suspect returned in his vehicle and waited for the police to approach before initiating a device, wounding a deputy while seriously injuring himself.

Other members of the unit immediately responded to the scene, finding it unsecure and surrounded by community members. Recognizing the high likelihood the vehicle may contain additional explosives, unit members approached and cleared the vehicle without utilizing typical protective measures to keep themselves safe. A significant amount of explosives were encountered inside of the vehicle.

The investigation of this event continued for several days during which Bomb Technicians were exposed to a highly volatile, explosive threat.

For their exceptional acts of heroism in a rapidly evolving, critically dangerous situation, the members of **Metro Explosive Disposal Unit** are hereby awarded the **Unit Commendation with Valor**.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

Officers Michael Close, Joe Goodrich, Jonathan Yochim and Chad Lublin, Dave Maller, Kim Roark, Howie Weiner, Corey Wilks and Cari Yohnka

This group of personnel was tasked with making the ECite program available on the Apple iPhones that were distributed to Bureau members. The system would not work with iPhones and the Bureau's RegJIN system added additional complexities. Since a system for iPhones did not exist, this team developed the technology in-house and ensured it is compatible for the Police Bureau.

In 2018, the ECite Project group went live with their system, creating a superior product that is more efficient, cost effective and expansive than any other alternative.

For their invaluable contribution, the ECite project Group is hereby awarded the Commendation Medal.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

Officer Pete Taylor

Officer Peter Taylor has been assigned to the Training Division, where he is a recognized expert and lead instructor in Conducted Electrical Weapons, Control Tactics, Firearms, Patrol Procedures, and Police Vehicle Operations. Officer Taylor has developed course materials and also instructed courses on a number of other topics and disciplines for annual in-service sessions, advanced academies and Community Academies. In the rapidly changing environment of 21st Century policing, Officer Taylor demonstrated his ability to provide cutting-edge courses to members of the Bureau and the community.

Officer Taylor's instruction has undoubtedly had an immeasurable impact on every member of the organization. He is directly responsible for increased member safety, as well as the use of sound tactics and decision-making. Officer Taylor has helped members develop the ability to navigate social systems, apply complex laws and procedures, work through heavily-regulated bureaucracies, and manage the scrutiny of those in the justice system, review boards, the media, and special interest groups.

Officer Taylor, is hereby awarded the Commendation Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Detective Cory Stenzel, Officer Aaron Sparling

Detective Cory Stenzel and Officer Aaron Sparling recognized that local forensic labs were heavily backlogged and independently decided to seek training in data forensics. They spent hundreds of hours of their personal time and obtained waivers to attend federal forensics training, obtaining certifications as digital forensic examiners. Today, because of their expertise, the unit has earned the reputation for being able to retrieve information off any device, even after a “wipe” has been conducted. This has included solving recent cases, including two involving horrific child pornography and human trafficking.

Officer Sparling has become a nationally recognized expert in and a keynote speaker at a national conferences. In 2017, Detective Stenzel conducted more than 2,800 digital extractions, which was more than any other forensic examiner in the country.

Because of their proficiency and tenacity, they have unveiled crimes that otherwise would have gone unsolved and unproven.

Detective Stenzel and Officer Sparling are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Officer Ben Davidson

Officer Ben Davidson has been a Portland Police Canine handler since 2011, where he has served as a canine unit trainer. Officer Davidson has helped with numerous basic canine schools conducted by the Canine Unit and has helped successfully train up 15 canine teams from numerous law enforcement agencies throughout the Portland metro area.

On his own initiative, Officer Davidson became an Oregon Police Canine Association State Patrol Dog Trainer. This is no easy feat, as only 4 handlers in the Unit's 35-year history have ever held this title. Officer Davidson has represented the Portland Police Bureau to the state as a stellar example of a professional canine handler.

Officer Davidson is hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
Ed Arib and Susan Lehman

SAMS is a web application developed by the Portland Police Bureau Information Technology Division for the Sex Crimes Unit. Ed Arib and Susan Lehman have been the brains behind the creation of this system, which is used to track every aspect of sexual assault kits from collection, to property room to forensic lab testing and DNA results from the FBI. SAMS also tracks detailed information about the police case, suspect, victim, trafficker and more.

Ed and Susan invested much of their own personal time in this effort. They have demonstrated the system across the country and it has been adopted in multiple jurisdictions. In order to continue developing and enhancing this system, the Bureau applied for and obtained a \$1 million federal grant.

Susan and Ed's dedication to this project has helped the Bureau and many jurisdictions identify offenders and provide information for prosecution.

They are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

**Commander Mike Kranz, Lieutenant Jim Dakin; Sergeants Joshua Kraner, Don Livingston, Brand Nutting, Ken Whattam and Steven Wuthrich
Detectives Scott Broughton, Vincent Cui, Todd Gradwahl, Jim Lawrence, Cory Stenzel
Officers David Arnaut, Russell Corno, Chad Gradwahl, Kevin Mann, Thomas Snitily, Eric Weber, London Westerlund, Dennis Wilcox**

On November 19th and November 20th, this group of Bureau personnel worked together to identify and apprehend a dangerous suspect who was on a violent crime spree in downtown Portland.

The investigation began when Officer David Arnaut responded to a fatal shooting near a camp in downtown Portland. Officer Arnaut, his supervisors and responding detectives, secured the scene and began an investigation. Meanwhile, at nearby gas station reported an armed robbery.

As personnel was clearing the first scene, a single shot was heard north of the location. Officer David Arnaut was again first on-scene and recognized similarities between the two homicide scenes and coordinated with supervisors to provide this information to Homicide Detectives.

Identifying that a potential serial killer was running loose, command responded to the scene to support a coordinated response from all levels from varying branches. Command began designating roles, holding over shifts, and calling in the Special Emergency Reaction Quick Response Team

Photos were distributed Bureau-wide of the suspect and shortly after, the suspect was safely taken into custody.

For their work to apprehend this dangerous suspect, these Bureau members are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Analyst Keegan Baun

Officers Curtis Brown and Aaron Dauchy

In the fall of 2018, Officer Dauchy, Officer Brown, and Analyst Baun were assigned to the Transit Police Division. During this period, the transit system experienced approximately 60 robberies and serious assaults from the same group of juvenile suspects.

In addition to their normal duties, Officer Dauchy and Brown, and Analyst Baun took it upon themselves to initiate this long-term investigation, and eventually identified 16 juvenile suspects. Based on their investigation, 11 of these suspects were arrested. The officers made themselves available all hours and days while these arrests were being made and responded to interview the suspects.

These Bureau members' efforts were critical in ensuring the safety of the community members who use mass transit.

They are hereby awarded the Achievement medal.

ACHIVEMENT MEDAL
Analyst Veronica Nordeen
Officer Ariana Ridgely

In the spring of 2018, the Sexual Assault Resource Center advocates, which was a partner to the Sex Trafficking Unit was disbanded due to funding. This team worked directly with the sex trafficking victims on physical resources, emotional support and life coaching. This left a tremendous void of both long-term intervention and crisis response.

Shortly after, Officer Ridgely discovered a federal grant that could provide embedded advocates into the Sex Trafficking Unit. She worked tirelessly to gather all required statistical data and material, working closely with Analyst Veronica Nordeen, of the Fiscal Services Division, who was able to provide technical assistance on how to best approach the grant application. Veronica's extensive grant experience and valuable insight was imperative to the success of this grant award. As a team they generated an outstanding proposal for embedded advocates working alongside law enforcement, resulting in a 3-year grant totaling more than \$800,000, the largest law enforcement-based victim services grant in the country.

Because of their work, sex trafficking survivors will receive immediate and long-term intervention.

Officer Ridgely and Veronica Nordeen, are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Criminalist Jeff Shearer

In January 2018, Criminalist Jeff Shearer applied and were accepted to attend the National Forensic Academy in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The National Forensic Academy is a prestigious forensic training academy where applicants are carefully screened and only 60 to 80 law enforcement investigators and crime scene technicians are selected to attend per year. The National Forensic Academy is an intensive 10-week training program designed to meet the needs of law enforcement agencies in evidence identification, collection, and preservation. The curriculum is 400 hours: 170 hours of in-class instruction and 230 hours of field practicum.

At the conclusion of the 10-week academy, the academy participants and instructors selected one student to receive the Dr. William Bass Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Forensic Investigations.

Criminalist Jeff Shearer, was voted as the sole recipient of this prestigious award for outstanding achievement. Jeff's dedication, work ethic, and professionalism towards forensic science and to the Portland Police Bureau demonstrates the highest quality and skill of the Criminalists serving the citizens of Portland. His active participation in the NFA academy and his outstanding performance shines a positive light on the Police Bureau.

Attending the NFA in Oak Ridge, Tennessee for 10 weeks showed dedication towards forensic science and to the Police Bureau. Attending the NFA was a large time commitment that required Criminalist Shearer to be away from his family for the entire 10 weeks of the academy, his absence showed the willingness to sacrifice time with his family for the good of the Police Bureau.

Criminalist Shearer made significant contributions to furthering the development and training of all Criminalist in the Police Bureau. Criminalist Shearer brought back a wealth of knowledge and experience and a number of "best practice" policy ideas to consider for FED to improve its work product and procedures.

Criminalist Shearer is hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

The Crisis Response Team (CRT) of the Portland Police Bureau was established in 1994 as an officer-coordinated, volunteer-based program that provides immediate on-site support to victims, families, officers, detectives and the community at large during a traumatic incident. Officer Rashida Saunders currently serves as the CRT Coordinator, with only the support of one additional detached sworn officer. The team rotates on-call duties to be able to respond any hour of the day and night to support citizens experiencing crisis events such as homicides, suicides and SIDS-related deaths.

On November 3, 2016, Officer Saunders took on her assignment as Coordinator of the Crisis Response Team. During her tenure, she has overseen its' expansion from 5 to over 40 Citizen Volunteer Responders, representing at least 5 different ethnic and religious groups. Officer Saunders has been intentional from the outset about expanding volunteer representation to include communities that have been traditionally under served. Under her watch, CRT also added a sworn detached position to increase service capacity. In 2018 alone, CRT was able to provide crisis intervention, emotional and bereavement support to more than half of the families impacted by homicides in Portland. During the course of duties, CRT collaborates closely with stakeholders such as the Office of Youth Violence Prevention, the Gang Enforcement Team, the Inter-Faith Peace and Action Collaborative, the Community Peace Collaborative and Healing Hurt People. In addition to the crisis response mission, Officer Saunders has involved CRT in many community engagement events (35 such incidents were tallied in 2018).

As an individual, Officer Saunders also makes great effort to regularly engage a wide variety of community groups to include the Red Door Project ("Hands Up" and "Cop Out" theater productions), Word is Bond, the African American Advisory Council, the Sexual Minorities Roundtable, and countless more. As noted by her supervisors, "she makes constant efforts to establish constructive relationships in the community, and she is sensitive to each group's concerns and culture". Supervisors have also been impressed by her initiative to take on additional responsibilities and projects without being asked. For example, Officer Saunders has insured that the Crisis Response Team was aligned with national best practice standards in regards to training, by insuring that both she and the detached sworn officer assigned received both Basic and Advanced Certification through the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA). Officer Saunders possesses strong leadership and interpersonal skills. In one recent evaluation, a supervisor wrote: "Officer Saunders is consistently positive and communicates clearly with her peers, supervisors and community members. She has been observed handling sensitive issues within her team without requiring intervention by supervisors, and successfully resolved issues while maintaining positive relationships with peers."

Officer Saunders has handled her Crisis Response Team administrative duties without non-sworn support, improving both volunteer performance tracking systems and training on her own. In her relatively short tenure with the Bureau, Officer Saunders has already received 15 letters of commendation. In one, typical of most community members'

feedback, an educator observed that Officer Saunders is "genuinely interested [in people], funny, out-going, smart and a great ambassador for [the Police Bureau]".

Officer Saunders' contributions to both the expansion of services and professional development of the Crisis Response Team over a relatively short period have been remarkable.

She is hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Ed Arib

Christian Peterson

Doung Pham

In April 2018, the Portland Police Bureau launched an internal application for community engagement. Prior to this app, the Bureau did not have a standardized form or designated place to collect and categorize hundreds of community activities that members participated in annually.

Christian Peterson invested several hundred hours of work creating a road-map for this project by researching and analyzing other national data collection platforms. He then partnered with Ed Arib and Doung Pham from the Bureau's Information and Technology Division, who built a series of complex algorithms to develop the app. After several tests and data collection, the app was launched and is now regularly used by Bureau members.

For their work to capture data that is important to not only the operations of the Police Bureau, but the Department of Justice and our community partners, **Ed Arib, Christian Peterson and Doung Pham are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.**

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
Helietta Gonzalez Hernandez

Ms. Helietta Gonzalez-Hernandez is a Chief Security Consul at the Consulate of Mexico. Through her work, Helietta learned that many Mexican community members were lacking basic knowledge and understanding of the U.S. criminal laws and successful navigation of the criminal justice system.

Working with Bureau members, Helietta helped create a comprehensive and bi-lingual crime prevention series. She then invited PPB to the Consulate's office to show educational video messages on traffic related issues in Spanish, share crime prevention brochures and participate in events. After a labor trafficking victim sought help at the Consulate, Helietta saw the need for more information and help create and host a labor trafficking video produced by the Bureau.

Helietta, has been committed to promoting cultural understanding, giving a voice to many marginalized community members, and building awareness of public safety matters.

She is hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Detective Meredith Hopper

Andrea Noyes

In 1979, 20 year old Anna Marie Hlavka, was murdered in her apartment in northwest Portland. Original Detectives followed many leads, exhausting resources and eventually, the case went cold.

In 2011, Detective Hopper, from the Cold Case Unit, began actively investigating the case. Numerous items of evidence were sent to the Oregon State Police Crime Lab for forensic testing. Over a four-year period, Detectives Hopper invested over a thousand hours identifying potential suspects and utilized innovative methods to obtain eight DNA profiles which all came back negative.

Detective Hopper contacted genealogist Andrea Noyes from Parabon Nano Labs, a company on the cutting edge of analyzing familial DNA. Mrs. Noyes advocated with the state to have the Hlavka case submitted to her and they agreed. Last October, she was able to identify the killer, who was a convicted murderer, executed by the State of Texas in 1999.

Detectives travelled to Texas to interview the suspected killer's family members. Detective Hopper helped build a rapport with them and they agreed to be tested. The Oregon State Police crime Lab confirmed the Texas man was the killer.

Because of their tenacity and hard work, a family was brought some closure to the horrific murder of their loved one.

Detective Hopper and Andrea Noyes are hereby awarded the Achievement Medal.

NATHAN THOMAS MEMORIAL MEDAL
Sergeant Steve Collins

Portland Police Sergeant Steve Collins, a 25-year Portland Police veteran, possesses a depth of diverse life experiences, both within and beyond police work that have provided him the tools to strengthen communication and partnership between the African-American community and law enforcement.

In July of 2016, five law enforcement members from the Dallas Texas area were killed during a mass shooting event. A short time after that tragedy, Sgt. Collins had a random encounter with a group of men at a local Portland restaurant. That chance meeting and their discussion about the Dallas incident and the perceived gap in trust between police and communities of color, grew into a collaborative partnership. Over the next several months, Sgt. Collins met regularly with this group that included two educators, a retired firefighter, an accountant, and a local business owner. The group's combined goal was to create a way to better connect African American youth with police in a meaningful way that would build trust and increase legitimacy. A nonprofit organization was created to do just that and it was called Word is Bond.

Sergeant Collins played a key leadership role in the conception, organization, and execution of Word is Bond and organized support from within the Bureau. Through Steve's tireless efforts, both police officers and African-American youths were able to learn from each other and work toward a shared goal of mutual understanding. Sergeant Collins continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors for WIB. He has remained fully committed to this successful program since its inception.

Sergeant Collins' work with Word is Bond has served as an example of excellence in communication, has served as a critical link to improving trust and relationship within the Community.

Sergeant Collins is hereby awarded the Nathan Thomas Memorial Medal.

MARK ZYLAWY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Officer Jerry Higginbotham

Jerry was appointed to the Portland Police Bureau in 1993, after serving in the Marine Corps. He recently retired briefly after 25 years of service, before participating in the Bureau's retire/rehire program.

During his career, Jerry has remained a committed and dedicated community police officer. Tactically sound and never afraid to do the difficult job, he has always done so with great care and humanity—just as Z-man did. Because of his commitment, Jerry acted as a Field Training Officer and was able to impart his tactical knowledge and community history to his trainees.

Jerry was a long-time member of the Portland Police Honor Guard, representing the Police Bureau in an exemplary manner.

Throughout his career, Jerry has been active in community engagement, engaging people in a positive manner, even attending events in his off-duty time. Always compassionate, Jerry has been known to use his own money to provide those in the community with food or some other materials they need to survive on the streets.

Officer Higginbotham has remained committed to professionalism, compassion to the community and helping educate and mentor the next generation of officers.

He is hereby awarded the Mark Zylawy Distinguished Service Medal.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Officer Bill Ollenbrook

Officer Bill Ollenbrook was hired to the Portland Police Bureau in 1994 and has demonstrated a strong devotion to his fellow officers and community. Throughout his career, Officer Ollenbrook has consistently strived to improve how he and the Bureau as a whole delivered services, especially in the area of communication. He has also shown a strong dedication to the mentoring and educating new officers within the agency.

Bill is passionate about his personal growth as well as the Bureau's development with regard to crisis response and was one of the original Crisis Team Officers. Over the years Bill has successfully de-escalated hundreds of subjects ranging from dangerous barricaded felons to suicidal persons in very precarious situations. He became a skilled instructor and teaches crisis communication to dispatchers, patrol officers, ECIT officers and others.

In 2015, Bill saw a crudely cobbled-together communication device and recognized the potential to improve field negotiations. He bought components with his own money and made improvements until he had developed a Mobile Communication Team Kit. Bill pursued and obtained funding to provide these kits to every ECIT Officer. He then developed a deployment protocol and training program for their use and personally assisted in the building of more than 100 of these devices. These devices can be a critical piece of equipment in bringing a safe resolution to any number of volatile situations.

Officer Ollenbrook's dedication to continued improvement of communication between officers and those in crisis has positively impacted the Bureau, the community and saved lives.

For his dedication to continued improvement of communication between officers and those in crisis, Officer Ollenbrook, is hereby awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Retired Captain Dave Golladay; Officers Thomas Chong, John Edwards, Laurel Green-Mitchell, Wendi Hamm and Bryan Lloyd

Last July, East Precinct Officers were dispatched to a local grocery store on a report of a bleeding man inside with a knife. Terrified employees made numerous calls to 911 as the man began to cut himself and yell for someone to shoot him. Store personnel were able to safely evacuate customers and employees as officers arrived.

Captain Golladay developed a plan to contact the subject in crisis. Upon entering the store Officer Edwards began a dialogue; but unfortunately the man sliced open his own neck, severing his carotid artery before Officer Edwards could continue. Realizing they did not have much time to act, the responding officers were able to subdue the man and quickly provide lifesaving first aid by applying tourniquets and having emergency medical services ready. The man was then transported to a local hospital.

You are hereby awarded the Portland Police Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Sgt. Brian Hughes

On December 4, 2019, East Precinct Officers responded to multiple 911 calls from community members reporting the sound of gunshots and a loud commotion in the area of SE 58th Ave / SE Hawthorne Blvd.

Sergeant Hughes was the first to arrive on scene. He located the victim of a shooting laying in the front yard of a residence. Sergeant Hughes quickly identified that the victim was bleeding heavily. It was clear that the victim was in dire need of emergency medical treatment. Sergeant Hughes retrieved an IFAK (Individual First Aid Kit) from his patrol vehicle and began packing a gunshot wound on the victim's lower abdomen with gauze. He pushed gauze into the wound channel until no more gauze would fit.

At the same time that Sergeant Hughes was providing this emergent life-saving aid he was also coordinating roles for units arriving on scene, furthering tactical and investigative needs. Sergeant Hughes stayed with the subject, continuously talking empathetically to him, trying to keep him conscious. Medical arrived and took over treatment of the victim. He was transported by ambulance to the hospital and went immediately into surgery.

Sgt Hughes is hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officers Ryan Derry and Cassandra Wells

Tracy Chin, R.N.

Last March, Registered Nurse, Tracy Chin, contacted a subject at the Henry Building who was presumably suffering from a drug overdose. She observed he was in and out of consciousness and she administered three doses of Narcan to the subject, but he did not have a pulse and she began giving chest compressions.

Officers Cassandra Wells and Ryan Derry responded and Officer Wells administered an additional dosage of Narcan and took over chest compressions so Nurse Chin could monitor the subject for a pulse. Meanwhile, Officer Derry performed rescue breathing.

The man eventually began to take shallow breaths and Portland Fire and Rescue provided additional medical aid and transported him to a local hospital

Officers Derry and Wells and Nurse Chin, you are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officer Matthew Jacobsen

Paramedics John Easterly and Colin Grey

Last summer, a family was driving and stopped at a red light. Suddenly, they noticed their 2 year old daughter had become unresponsive in her car seat in the backseat. The parents thought that the child could possibly be choking as they watched her lips turn blue and her body go limp.

Officer Matthew Jacobsen was on his way to a meeting when he noticed the frantic mother trying to get her daughter out of the car seat. He quickly pulled over and calmly attended to the child, starting back-blows with the child on his knee. After a couple of minutes, the child started normal breathing and responding. During this time, Officer Jacobsen communicated clearly with arriving paramedics John Easterly and Colin Grey. That night, Officer Jacobsen followed up, calling the family to check on their daughter.

Officer Jacobsen, Paramedics John Easterly and Colin Grey are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officers Charles Elam and Haley Shelton

Last August 17th, Officers Elam and Shelton were dispatched to a welfare check regarding a person who might be suicidal.

Upon arrival at the residence, Officers knocked on the front door without response and then located a back bedroom window where they noticed the subject had tied something around his neck and was hanging from the door knob.

After calling for medical and notifying their supervisor, the officers entered through an unlocked door and cut the ties around the man's neck. The man was unconscious and not breathing, after 5-10 seconds of an aggressive sternum rub to the man's chest, he started to slowly breathe again. Officers then placed the man into the recovery position and waited for medical to arrive to transport him to the hospital for further treatment.

Officers Elam and Shelton are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Kristin George

Last October, the parent of an 18-month-old boy was severely intoxicated when he abandoned his vehicle in a random parking lot, leaving his son behind in his car seat. The overnight temperature was 43 degrees and the baby did not have his hands or feet covered.

Over the course of the next several hours, officers from two precincts searched for the vehicle knowing a baby was left inside. The child's parent had walked home and several hours later still did not remember where he parked the car.

That morning, Kristin George stepped outside of her residence and noticed a vehicle parked haphazardly in front. She approached the car and immediately noticed a baby in the backseat. She and another neighbor were able to enter through an unlocked door and rescue him. They wrapped the baby up in a blanket and waited for paramedics who transported to a local hospital.

For her efforts to save this child, Kristin George, is hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officer John Fulitano

In the early morning hours, of June 7th, 2018, Officer Fulitano responded to a disturbance at a house that had been converted to apartments in North Portland. He found the door to the caller's room had been forced open and an unconscious person on the floor.

Officer Fulitano checked for vital signs and found this person had no pulse and was not breathing. He immediately requested medical to respond and started CPR until they arrived. The victim was subsequently transported to the hospital where he eventually recovered.

Officer Fulitano is hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officer Michael Rains

Last September 16th, officers were dispatched to a man walking on a busy street, cutting his throat. Officers located the man, but he continued to run away and slash his throat with a pair of scissors.

Officers eventually were able to stop the man and Officer Rains, who had special medical training from a previous career as a paramedic, applied his special skillset. Officer Rains immediately recognized that the severe injuries to the man's throat would likely be fatal if not treated immediately. He took appropriate action to control the bleeding with the use of quick clot from a patrol car trauma kit. Medical arrived and stabilized the man while Officer Rains maintained pressure on the wound in the back of the ambulance. The man ultimately survived.

Officer Rains is hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL
Officer Mychal Costanzo

Officer Costanzo responded to a local Hookah Lounge regarding a man with a rifle. He and his partner located the suspect walking with a group nearby and officers coordinated a high-risk stop and took him into custody.

Officer Costanzo was standing outside his vehicle speaking with the suspect, who was in the back seat. Acting Sergeant Willard stepped around the rear to assist. Officer Costanzo looked up and saw a Ford Expedition approaching rapidly from the east. Officer Costanzo knew Acting Sergeant Willard had his back to the Expedition and would be unable to react in time to move out of its path. Officer Costanzo quickly grabbed Acting Sergeant Willard and pulled him toward him and his vehicle.

The Expedition hit the open rear driver's side door and Acting Sergeant Willard's right arm, but without Officer Costanzo's quick action, the vehicle would have hit Acting Sergeant Willard squarely in the back and undoubtedly seriously injuring him or killing him.

Officer Costanzo is hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Lt. Jeremy Price; Sergeants Troy Grundmeyer and Brian Hughes; Officers Bryan Anderson, Greg Baldwin, Shawn Gore, Ken Jackson, Rob Wullbrandt

Last February 19th, Officer Baldwin was dispatched to a report of a domestic related incident where the female believed an estranged boyfriend took her car to prevent her from fleeing an abusive relationship. While on the call, the man involved returned and Officer Baldwin knew there was a warrant for him. The man abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot and additional officers, including a K9 team were called to assist.

The suspect was tracked to Johnson Creek, which was swollen due to recent heavy rain, and it was a very cold night. The suspect remained noncompliant, but it was apparent he was suffering from hypothermia. He grabbed onto ivy hanging off the side of an embankment and was able to stop moving downstream, however the lower half of his body was submerged. He had been in the water for more than 40 minutes and was in danger of drowning.

The officers worked to create a plan to rescue the man, putting themselves in harm's way. They eventually were able to drag him out of the creek and transported him a mile to where medical waited. The man went into cardiac arrest shortly after and Sgt Hughes assisted with chest compressions until paramedics were able to take over and transport him.

These Bureau members are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Sgt. Leland Klauzer; Officers Jerry Ablees, Charles Asheim, Ryan Espana, Dewey Madison; Huntley Miller

Just after midnight last July 6th, officers responded to a call regarding a car crash with a stabbing victim inside. Officers found the man lying in a front yard, soaked in blood and clearly unresponsive. It appeared he been stabbed multiple times while in the car, and then collapsed outside of it once it crashed.

Sgt. Klauzer arrived, retrieved an Individual First Aid Kit from his patrol car and gave it to the officers who addressed a number of serious stab injuries on the man. Medical arrived and transported the man to a local hospital, where he eventually recovered.

Shortly after, a second 911 caller reported a stabbing victim outside of their house nearby. The same officers responded and found a 16-year old victim suffering from stab wounds. Ofc. Huntley responded and assisted officers who addressed again a number of serious stab wounds. He was also transported to a local hospital and survived.

The listed officers and supervisor worked together as a team to use their bureau first-aid to save the lives of two people. The investigation later revealed that the two victims had been in the car together when they began physically fighting with a knife, eventually crashing the car.

These Bureau members are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Officer Jason Hubert

Kevin Fabrycki and Allen Kennedy

Last August, Jason, Kevin and Allen were playing in a soccer tournament in Beaverton. About 15 minutes into the game, a teammate left the field and went over to the sidelines and sat on the grass and began stretching out his legs.

The game played on for a few minutes when Kevin Fabrycki, walked past the man and began yelling that he wasn't breathing.

Officer Jason Hubert, who was on the field playing, heard his teammate yelling and started toward the man. Jason knelt down and did a quick assessment and immediately started doing compressions. Jason told his teammates to call 911 and have someone go to the entrance to direct medical onto the correct field

Meanwhile, Allen Kennedy, who was playing on the opposing team and is a Division Chief with the Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, ran to the other side of the field to get into his bag which had an AED. Allen administered the AED and the two worked on the man until medical arrived. Medication managed to bring back a pulse and the man was transported to a local hospital.

For their quick actions to save the life of a man in grave need of medical attention, **Officer Jason Hubert, Kevin Fabrycki and Allen Kennedy are hereby awarded the Life Saving Medal.**

POLICE MEDAL

Sheriff Mike Reese; Officer Jason Graf

On July 20th, 2018, Sheriff Mike Reese and Officer Jason Graf responded to a call in which a man had jumped from a third floor window, trying to escape a fire in his apartment building. The man had several fractures and burns. Sheriff Reese and Officer Graf attempted to move the man twice, trying to get him to a safe location, as the fire was now fully engulfed. Despite the dangers of being close to falling glass and debris and the increasing smoke, the two stayed with the man.

Officer Graf ran down and back from the victim location twice, to locate and assist medical with bringing the gurney to the patient. The man unfortunately died, but fire personnel cited the tremendous assistance given by Sheriff Reese and Officer Graf in their valiant attempt to assist the man.

They are hereby awarded the Police Medal.

POLICE MEDAL

Sergeant Grant Smith;

Officers Benjamin Davidson, Darrell Shaw, Torrey Streed, Joseph Webber, Benson Weinberger,

Late in the night of March 7th, 2018, a residential homeowner in Southwest Portland called to say he was woken up by a noise in his house. Officers responded, confirmed a window had been forced open and cautiously cleared the location to ensure no suspects were inside.

A few hours later, officers were dispatched to the same home regarding a prowler in the backyard. Officers requested assistance from the K9 team, contained the scene and evacuated the owners. After they cleared the residence, they transitioned to the backyard and Sgt. Smith and Officer Davidson put a plan together to clear the brick porch enclosure. The door appeared to be jammed and Sergeant Smith had to vigorously force it open. As he did so, he was simultaneously faced with a gun pointed directly at his head. Instantaneously, Officer Shaw, fired his weapon at the female who was concealed behind the brick wall of the enclosure. The woman returned fire at officers as they retreated to a place of safety.

Officers attempted to communicate with the suspect, but she responded by firing multiple rounds at the officers. Members of the Special Emergency Reaction and Crisis Negotiation Teams responded and the suspect was eventually taken into custody and was transported to a local hospital with injuries to an arm and leg. A grand jury later indicted her on more than two dozen charges, and it was determined she was responsible for multiple burglaries in the neighborhood.

In recognition of these Bureau members' composure in extreme danger, and for apprehending an armed serial burglar, they are hereby awarded the Police Medal.

POLICE MEDAL
Officer David Baer

Last October, Officer David Baer responded to a report of conflicts occurring as a large event was concluding at the Moda Center.

Shortly after, a suspect shot 16 rounds into a vehicle, and recklessly in the direction of hundreds of people exiting the concert venue. Officer Baer saw this transpire, and watched the victim vehicle drive away, and the suspect flee.

Without hesitation Officer Baer gave chase to the suspect, calling out his observations over the radio. Officer Baer made contact with the suspect and was able to contain the suspect until cover officers assisted in taking the suspect into custody.

Officer Baer placed his own life at risk in order to protect the lives of the community members and is hereby awarded the Police Medal.

POLICE MEDAL

Sergeant Brian Hughes, Sergeant Steve Wilbon

Officers Ryan Espana, Aaron Holwege, Scott Jungling, Lino Pavon, Adi Ramic and Chad Steiner

On April 12th, 2017, just after midnight, members of the Portland Police East Precinct Night Relief were investigating a missing persons case where a father had taken his two daughters while making both homicidal and suicidal threats.

While the officers were on scene interviewing the family, the father called again asking for forgiveness, but provided conflicting statements, claiming that he murdered his daughters, but also claiming that he would return them home.

The father and daughters were eventually located in a parked car in a parking lot in Gresham. As police approached, the father immediately opened fire, shooting at police. A Gresham Officer returned fire, and the exchange of gun fire continued as other officers were arriving to assist. The officers coordinated with one another to address the threat, and placed priority on rescuing the two little girls.

At some point during the hail of gunfire, the father used an accelerant to set fire to the interior of the vehicle which was now engulfed in flames; and then more shots were heard from inside the vehicle. At this time and adding to the incredible amount of stress, BOEC broadcast that East officers were involved in a shots fired call with an officer down. Hearing this, Sergeant Wilbon left his position of cover and checked on all the officers on scene, but quickly determined no officers had been shot.

Sergeant Hughes teamed-up with multiple cover officers and formulated a plan to utilize ballistic shields, fire extinguishers, and less lethal rounds to port the vehicle's windows. Sergeant Hughes, Officers Ramic, Holwege, Espana, and Jungling left cover, placing themselves in harm's way and approached the burning vehicle, unaware of the occupant's conditions including the father who just shot at police. Sergeant Wilbon, Officer Steiner, among other responding officers provided lethal cover for the approaching officers.

The father was found deceased in the front driver's seat. Officers battled flames, extreme heat, and billows of smoke to access the locked vehicle and pull the girls out of the burning car. Officer Espana and Holwege utilized multiple fire extinguishers to combat the flames during the rescue effort, while Officer Ramic and Pavon assisted in recovering the girls. The officers carried the children away from the vehicle to render aid with the assistance of Fire and Medical but the children were deceased due to the father's actions.

During this incident, the police members faced true evil and were confronted with an impossible set of circumstances. Under a hail of bullets, and fighting through immense heat, flames, and

smoke; and with little regard for their own safety, the members involved displayed exceptional courage in their effort to preserve life.

This incident will have a lasting impact on the involved members and serves as a reminder of the evil that police face every day. Although the fates of these two little girls were determined before the police had the chance to intervene; we are humbled by the heroic efforts of all involved.

They are hereby awarded the Police Medal.

CIVILIAN MEDAL HEROISM

Ian Hamilton Swift, Scott Murdoch McLeod

On the evening of June 25th, 2017, the Portland Timbers were playing the Seattle Sounders at Providence Park. A large crowd of fans were walking near the stadium. At about the same time, near the Crystal Ballroom and intoxicated man got into an altercation with another man. The intoxicated man chased the other toward the crowd, stabbing him several times with a knife.

Two Portland Timbers fans, Scott Murdoch McLeod and Ian Swift tackled and subdued the suspect armed with a knife and prevented him from causing further harm to the victim. With the assistance of other passersby, Ian and Scott disarmed the suspect and held him until police arrived. A Multnomah County Grand Jury later indicted the suspect for numerous serious person felonies including Attempt Murder.

Scott Murdoch McLeod and Ian Swift heroically saved a man's life without regard for their own safety. They are hereby awarded the Portland Police Civilian Medal—Heroism.

CIVILIAN MEDAL HEROISM

John Harris

Last November, Mr. Harris was driving home when he witnessed a distraught woman approached his car, saying someone was going to kill her. Mr. Harris let her into his car and drove away, but was unaware that she had already been beaten by her boyfriend and forced to drive him around, while being physically assaulted. The woman's boyfriend had been chasing her on foot, but did not see him and was unaware of the danger. The boyfriend then started following Mr. Harris in the woman's vehicle. He rammed Mr. Harris' vehicle multiple times at a high rate of speed, causing it to spin out, causing and crash into multiple parked cars.

After about 10 to 15 minutes of being chased and rammed, Mr. Harris had the presence of mind to drive his vehicle into the front parking lot of North Precinct and call 911. The boyfriend then fled the scene. The woman was transported to Emanuel Hospital for her injuries and the suspect was arrested shortly after. Mr. Harris sustained injuries as well and his vehicle was totaled.

Mr. Harris ignored his own personal safety and undoubtedly prevented more serious injuries or possibly death to the woman at the hands of her boyfriend.

John Harris is hereby awarded the Portland Police Civilian Award—Heroism.

POLICE MEDAL, POLICE STAR: Officer Jose Jimenez
MEDAL OF VALOR: Officer Scott Konczal

Officers Jose Jimenez and Scott Konczal were working a partner car in northeast Portland in the early morning hours of July 5th, 2015. The officers contacted a man, after it appeared that he was trying to burglarize a police contact office.

Officer Jimenez exited their patrol car and walked behind the man, and tried to talk to him, but he did not respond. Officer Konczal drove alongside the subject and positioned their patrol car to prevent the suspect from walking away. Suddenly, the man turned toward Officer Jimenez, reached into his back pocket, retrieved a folding knife, and began advancing toward him.

Officer Jimenez backed away and fell backwards, significantly injuring his right hand and wrist. The suspect jumped on top of Officer Jimenez and began trying to stab him. Officer Jimenez moved his left hand to cover his heart and his hand sustained stab wound injuries.

Officer Konczal had exited the patrol car and was running to assist his partner when the suspect now focused his attention on him. Officer Konczal fired a shot, striking the man. The suspect transported to a local hospital, where he was treated for a gunshot wound to his arm.

Officer Jimenez was transported to a Portland hospital by ambulance where he was treated for his fractures and stab-wounds.

For his actions to apprehend an armed suspect, Officer Jimenez is hereby awarded the Police Medal. And for the injuries he sustained while attempting to take this suspect into custody, he is awarded the Police Star.

For his actions to save the life of a fellow officer and confront a violent suspect, Sgt. Konczal is hereby awarded the Medal of Valor.