

# ANNUAL REPORT 2015



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## INTRODUCTION

*As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve the community; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all citizens to liberty, equality, and justice.*

*The City of Bothell, population of 44,000 spanning 13.7 square miles, is served by 60 commissioned officers and 27 civilian employees.*

### COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL

- 1 - Police Chief
- 1 - Deputy Police Chief
- 4 - Captains
- 9 - Sergeants
- 35 - Patrol Officers
- 7 - Detectives
- 1 - K9 Officer
- 1 - School Resource Officer
- 1 - Training Officer

### CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

- 1 - Support Services Manager
- 1 - Administrative Coordinator
- 3 - Administrative Assistants
- 1 - Senior Office Specialist
- 2 - Communications Supervisors
- 10 - Communications Specialists
- 1 - Records Supervisor
- 4 - Records Specialists
- 1 - Animal Control Officer
- 1 - Evidence and Property Coordinator
- 2 - Police Support Officers

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



Life is change. This is true for us as individuals as well as members of an organization.

Law enforcement is a no exception. Our basic mandate, to protect and serve our community, is our constant guide. But how we do this is always changing and evolving. We learn and grow from our successes and our mistakes. We learn from other departments and focus on training to respond to emerging challenges.

One of the ways Bothell Police Department has changed in recent years is our use of social media. Like many law enforcement agencies, we have begun to embrace it as an important tool in our effort to build and maintain our relationship with our community. The days of using tip lines or sending out press releases days after a high profile event are rapidly fading as the standard communication methods for our nation's police departments.

A 2013 survey from the International Association of Chiefs of Police revealed 96% of police departments use social media to communicate with their citizens, helping to solve crimes, provide crime prevention tips, and provide information on critical incidents.

The Bothell Police Department began its foray into social media on Twitter, using it to communicate road closures, traffic enforcement locations, department events, crime prevention tips and to share information about criminal activity. We use the police page on the City website to share information that has been traditionally distributed through press releases. More recently, we have been posting to Facebook and Instagram.

Knowing that many of our citizens appreciate the ease of online communication, the Bothell Police Department is now offering the option of online reporting of minor crimes through our website. Should a citizen wish to provide a compliment, complaint or just general feedback, we have now provided an online option to do so through our website. Of course, we still are happy to receive that feedback through the old fashion ways, whether it be through writing, phone calls or in person.

We are pleased with the opportunity social media gives us to communicate and build relationships with our community. While face-to-face interaction will never go out of style, social media helps us spread information quickly, locate suspects, find missing persons, alert the community to issues or problems and provide a forum for people to interact with us.

So, next time you're surfing the net, "[like](#)" the [Bothell Police Department on Facebook](#). Get information on street closures on [Twitter @bothellpolice](#). Enjoy some photos of the City, local events, and our department members on [Instagram; bothellpolice](#). Report a minor crime or provide feedback. We welcome the chance to interact with you.

–Carol Cummings  
Chief of Police

### Online links:

Follow us on [Twitter @bothellpolice](#)

Like us on [Facebook at Bothell Police Department](#)

Check out our photos on [Instagram at bothellpolice](#)

Report a crime, provide us feedback, or read our news releases and updates on our website

[www.bothellwa.gov/266/Police-Department](http://www.bothellwa.gov/266/Police-Department)

## CORE VALUES

Service



Honesty



Integrity



Excellence



Loyalty



Duty



**SERVICE:** We serve the interests and welfare of the City of Bothell and all who come to this City without expectation of personal gain or recognition.

**HONESTY:** We conduct ourselves honestly and fairly. We do this by honoring the standards of our profession and our responsibility to be accountable for the end product of our services.

**INTEGRITY:** We consistently adhere to and model our Department's values and Law Enforcement Code of Ethics.

**EXCELLENCE:** We provide exceptional police services to our community believing everything is worth our best effort. We continue to learn new and better methods for fulfilling our mission.

**LOYALTY:** We are steadfast in our allegiance to the City, citizens, laws, and members of the department.

**DUTY:** We willingly accept our obligation to serve the City of Bothell, our Department, and the needs of our citizens.

# WASPC ACCREDITATION AWARD

(WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF SHERIFFS & POLICE CHIEFS)



*On May 20, 2015, the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) recognized the Bothell Police Department with the Accreditation Award at the Spring Conference and Exposition in Spokane Washington.*

In order to achieve the honor of becoming a Washington State Accredited Law Enforcement agency, the Bothell Police Department was required to satisfy compliance with WASPC’s 131 policy and practice standards. The Bothell Police Department joins the ranks of 56 Washington State accredited police agencies.

As the 2015 WASPC President stated, “Those law enforcement agencies that voluntarily elect to pursue WASPC accreditation are not only seeking organizational excellence by meeting best practices, they are instilling higher levels of discipline and accountability throughout their agency. Accredited agencies are not only actively working to minimize risk through best practices they are moving ahead of non-accredited peer agencies by proving compliance with a rigorous set of standards that sends a powerful message to the community that inspires public confidence and trust”.



## CODE OF ETHICS

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I will maintain courageous and calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law and the regulations of my Department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence, and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will never engage in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police officers. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice.



## CODE OF ETHICS

I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence.

I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession.... law enforcement.



# CRIME STATISTICS



*For the 2015 Annual Report, the Bothell Police Department is providing crime statistics for major groups of crimes against persons, crimes against property, drug related offenses and traffic related incidents. These crime groups include homicide, sex offenses, assaults (domestic and non-domestic), robberies, thefts, vehicle thefts, vehicle prowls, residential burglaries and commercial burglaries.*

There are many different ways to collect crime statistics. For this report, the occurred incident type was used. This type provides a single category that best describes each investigation. For example, a vehicle that is broken into with property stolen would be categorized with an occurred incident type of "Theft from Vehicle." However, the offenses listed for the case may include both vehicle prowl, malicious mischief and theft.

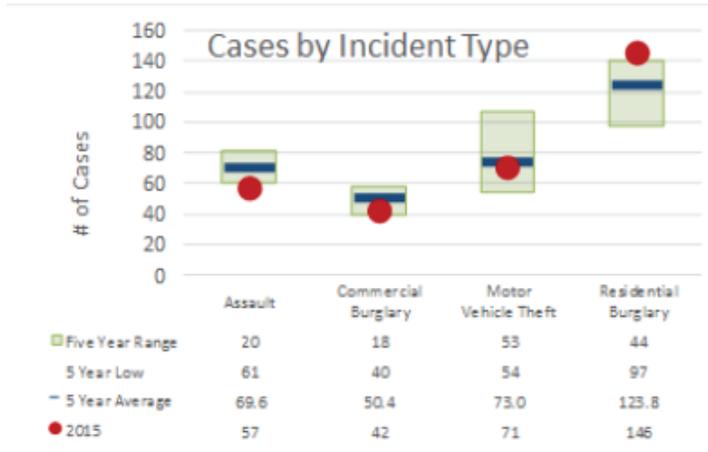
Police departments are also required to provide statistics to the federal government as part of the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS).

This federal system uses different reporting methods while comparing crimes from departments from all states. Because of this, NIBRS statistics are different from the categories in this report.

It should be noted that the City of Bothell annexed approximately 2 square miles with approximately 6,000 residents in February 2014. The area consisted of land that was previously located in unincorporated King County between Bothell and Kirkland.

# CRIME STATISTICS (continued)

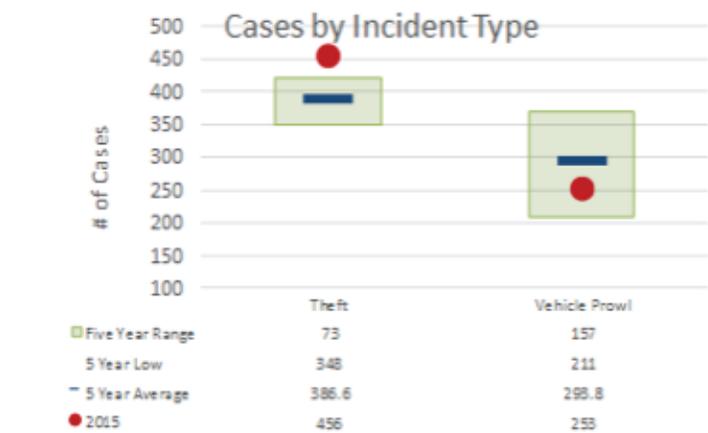
## Crime Trends



For 2015, the data shows an increase in residential burglary cases. The majority of residential burglaries occurred during the mid-morning to mid-afternoon hours while the residents were away from home.

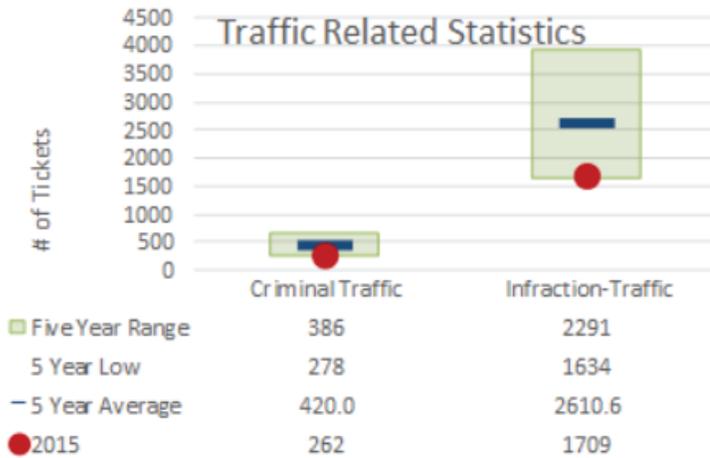
A significant proportion of vehicles that were prowled were not locked by their owners prior to being prowled. The most common method of entry was by forcing or prying rear doors or windows. However, many cases involved residences that were not secured.

*The charts depicted here show the numbers of cases by occurred incident type for 2010 through 2015. The green colored boxes on the charts represent the range between the five year low and the five year high values (2010 through 2014). The blue line represents the five year average (2010 through 2014), while the red dot represents the 2015 value.*



# CRIME STATISTICS (continued)

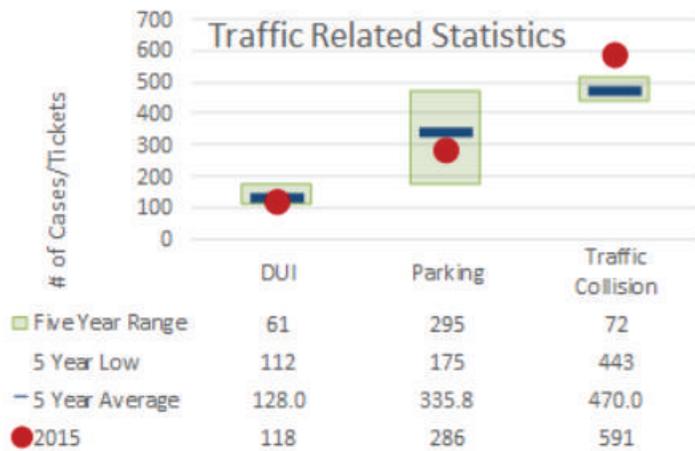
## Crime Trends



The following charts show the number of traffic related criminal offenses (ie. Reckless Driving), infractions (ie. Speeding), parking infractions, traffic collision reports and DUI reports.

There continued to be a substantial increase in vehicle collisions in 2015 from the 5 year average.

Many of these collisions continued to be minor, non-injury rear-end collisions due to inattentive driving or following too closely, with other contributing factors such as road construction and increased traffic congestion.

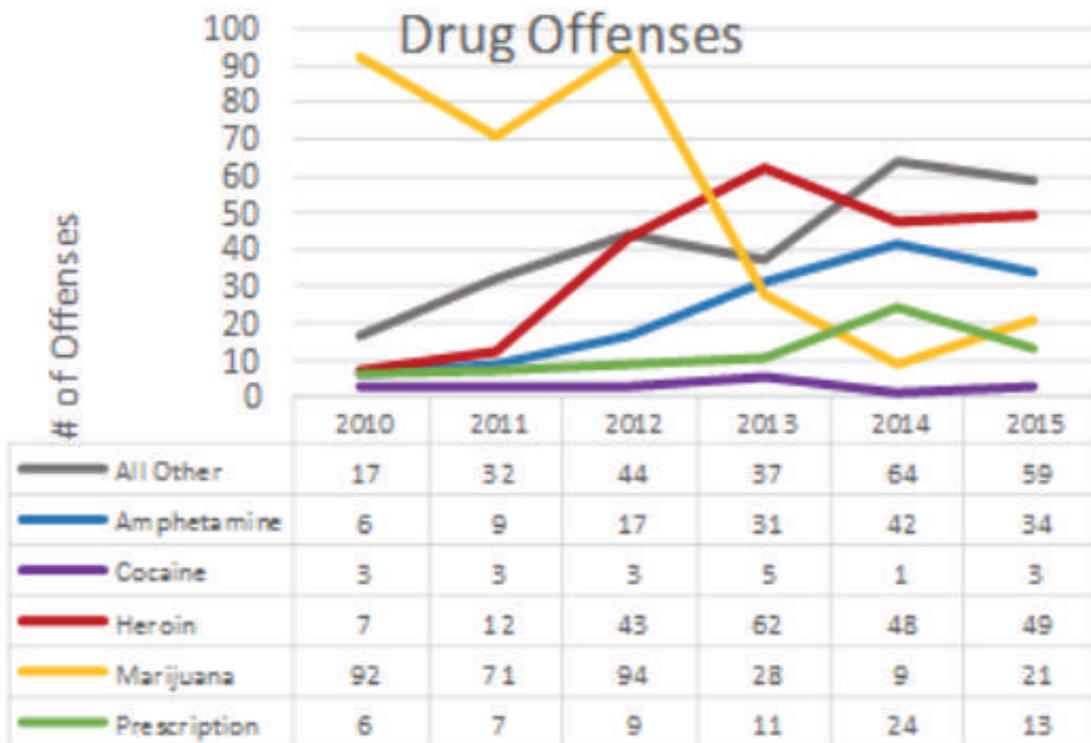


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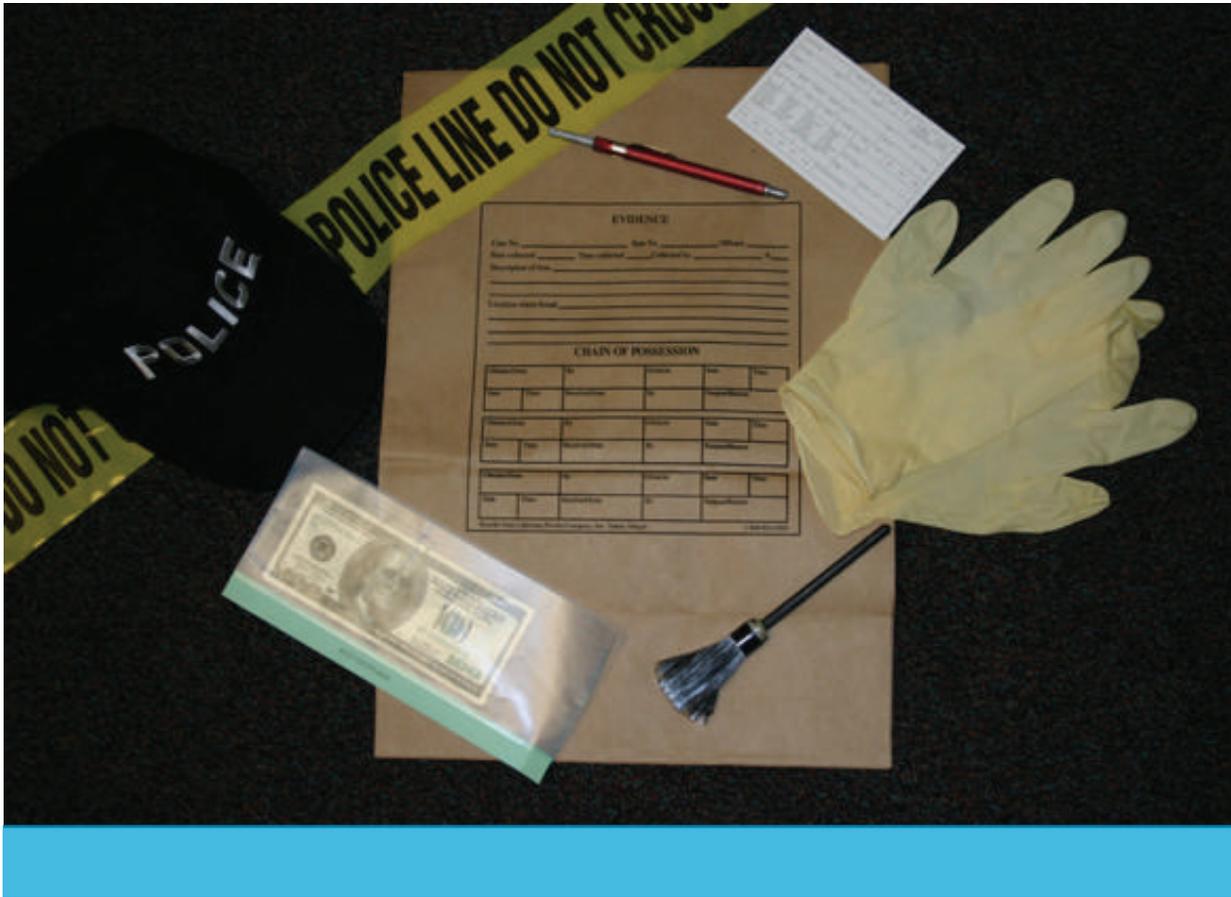
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The following chart shows the number of drug related offenses, specifically cases that involved either possession of controlled substances and/or possession of drug paraphernalia, as well as a comparison of specific drug trends for marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine and heroin and prescription medication related offenses. The trends show continued overall increases in the number of amphetamine and heroin related offenses, which is consistent with regional and national trends. There continued to be an overall decline in marijuana related offenses, which is most likely associated with changes in marijuana laws within the State of Washington, which is also consistent with regional trends.

Most drug offenses are categorized by drug type. However, some cases are entered using a generic drug offense that does not categorize the specific drug type. Additionally, some offenses are categorized, but the number of offenses were very low. In these cases, the offenses were combined and shown as “All Other”.



# INVESTIGATIONS



## Case Highlights:

*A few examples of 2015 cases investigated by members of the Investigations Division include the following:*

**Smith Homicide Conviction (13-3354):** In 2013, patrol officers responded to a welfare check and discovered an adult female who had been brutally murdered. A lengthy investigation ensued. Bothell detectives worked with other local, state, federal and international agencies while pursuing every reasonable lead. The investigative team's work resulted in the arrest of the victim's estranged husband for Investigation of Murder in the First Degree. The victim had two young children who were taken into protective custody to ensure their safety. They were eventually placed with the victim's sister in Germany. A three week trial began in January, 2015. The Judge found the defendant guilty of Murder in the First Degree (premeditated murder). He was sentenced to 344 months (28 years, 8 months) in prison.

**Assault 1 of an Infant (14-11945):** In 2014, a four month old girl was brought to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital. A CT scan of her brain indicated little activity with signs of recent and former brain injury. Detectives worked closely with CPS, prosecutors and doctors during this investigation. In March, 2015 detectives arrested the victim's 21 year old father. He was booked into jail for Assault 1st Degree and Criminal Mistreatment 1st Degree and is awaiting trial scheduled to begin March 2016.

## INVESTIGATIONS (continued)

### Case Highlights:

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**Rape of a Child Case Concludes (14-6090):** In 2014, Detectives began an investigation involving a 26 year old man accused of having sexual contact with his 22 month old and five month old children. The suspect was also alleged to have been involved in voyeurism and exposing. Detectives arrested the suspect who admitted to significant deviant sexual behaviors. He was booked and held on \$1,000,000 bail. On March 16, 2015, the suspect was sentenced to 20 years in prison followed by indefinite community supervision.

**Robbery Investigation (15-5742):** Officers responded to an armed robbery. The victim reported he had arranged to purchase illegal drugs from a known suspect. The suspect led the victim to a wooded area where a second suspect met them. The two suspects beat, kicked and choked the victim. One of the suspects held a gun to the victim's head. They stole cash and a credit card. The suspects fled the scene, leaving the victim laying in the woods. The victim was able to walk to a nearby bus stop and called the police. Bothell detectives located and arrested one suspect in Shoreline and the second suspect in Woodinville. Both suspects admitted to the crime and were booked into King County Jail for investigation of Robbery 1st Degree.

**Rape of a Child (15-2398):** Detectives investigated allegations that an adult male repeatedly raped his girlfriend's son starting when he was 7 years old and lasting for several years. It was alleged he also had inappropriate sexual contact with his girlfriend's daughter starting when she was 13 years old. After an extensive investigation and trial, the suspect was found guilty on five counts of Child Molestation and Child Rape and sentenced to 318 months (26.5 years) of incarceration.

**"Car Jacking" Robbery (15-18065):** Detectives were called out after a man reported being car jacked. The victim said a man displayed a handgun, ordered him out of his car and stole the car. The victim was able to provide an address of the stolen vehicle using a GPS application. The vehicle was located and two suspects were taken into custody. A 35 year old primary suspect was identified.

**Child Molestation (15-14937):** Detectives investigated an allegation of sexual abuse made by an eight year old child against her uncle. Detectives established probable cause to arrest the uncle for Child Molestation 1st Degree. It appears the uncle may have fled to Mexico, and an arrest warrant has been issued.

## INVESTIGATIONS (continued)

### Highlights, Accomplishments and Other Noteworthy Items:

**Forensic Digital Analysis:** Crime Analysis Detective Davis continues to provide forensic digital analysis services for the Department. He collected and analyzed vital evidence necessary for the successful prosecution of criminals. In 2015, he downloaded and analyzed data from numerous cell phones. He also assisted with the analysis of data from other digital sources.

**Registered Sex Offender Monitoring:** The Special Investigations Unit detectives continued to monitor and conduct regular address verification checks for all known registered sex offenders in the city.

**School Canine Assisted Searches:** SRO Muro worked with Canine Officer Lobe to conduct four canine school assisted searches. These occurred at Bothell High School (two searches), Skyview Junior High and Canyon Park Junior High.



**Detective Personnel Changes:** There were several Division personnel changes during 2015. Detective Vicente Domingcil entered the Division on September 29, 2015. This resulted in full detective staffing for the first time in 2015. That was short lived, as Detective Rogers left the Division on December 4, 2015 due to a sergeant promotion. The Division remains short one detective position.

## INVESTIGATIONS (continued)

### Case Highlights:

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**Missing Seattle Firefighter (15-25662):** Bothell detectives worked with Seattle detectives to investigate a missing Seattle firefighter. He was last seen leaving his paramedic school in Seattle, but failed to show up for his scheduled work shift. He lives in Bothell with his wife and three year old son. There were concerns he may be suicidal. His vehicle was found parked and unattended at Deception Pass in Island County Washington. The case is still active.

**Burglaries (15-10766):** A detective was monitoring the police radio when he heard an officer respond to a burglary involving a white pickup truck. The detective recognized the description matched that of a suspect involved in another burglary, and responded to the scene. The detective obtained video that confirmed it was the same suspect. The detective worked with another agency where other burglaries were believed to have been committed by the same suspect. The suspect was arrested and confessed to the Bothell burglaries.

**Door to Door Scammer / Fraud (15-17066):** Officers were alerted that a man was conducting fraudulent door to door sales in the city. He told one victim he was selling magazines to raise money for a soccer team, and the magazines would be given to troops overseas. He told other victims he was selling raffle tickets for season tickets to the Seahawks. Other agencies were investigating the man for similar activity. The Bothell Police Department distributed a public warning about the man, and he was recognized by a citizen. The man was arrested and booked.

**SMART Call-Out Monroe Shooting (15-10540):** Detective Stone was called out to assist with an officer involved shooting. A SCSO deputy had contacted a suspect and shots were fired, resulting in the death of the suspect.

**SMART Call-Out Snohomish County (15-18750):** Detective Stone was called out as co-lead to investigate a single vehicle fatality of a 19 year old male driver involving the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office and another local police agency.

**KCIRT Call-Out Kirkland (15-21690):** Detective Ungvarsky responded to a KCIRT call-out after a male subject was shot and killed by a Kirkland PD officer. Detective Ungvarsky interviewed witnesses and helped process vehicles at several of the secondary scenes.

## INVESTIGATIONS (continued)

### Case Highlights:

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**Child Pornography – Sexting (15-10844):** A junior high school student disclosed that other students possessed naked pictures of her and other students on their mobile phones. Detectives investigated while working with school administrators from two junior high schools and the School District. Fourteen cell phones were seized and processed, and numerous interviews occurred with suspects, victims and parents. The Crime Analysis Detective extracted and analyzed tens of thousands of images, videos and chats from cell phones. The case was referred to the Snohomish County Prosecutor’s Office.

**Death Investigation / House Fire (15-11217):** Officers responded to assist the Bothell Fire Department with a fully engulfed house fire. First responders saw a body inside a bedroom on a bed. Detectives were called out to investigate. It was determined the 52 year old female homeowner perished in the fire.

**Suicide (15-24525):** Patrol officers responded to a welfare check concerning an adult male. While two officers were attempting contact, they heard a gunshot. Multiple officers and detectives responded. A robot with video capabilities was sent into the residence. The man was discovered dead, having suffered from a gunshot wound to the head. Detectives processed the scene and it was determined that the man had ended his own life.

**Missing Juvenile (15-7135):** Parents reported their 16 year old daughter had been dropped off to take a bus but did not show up at school and did not come home in the evening. There were concerns she was in the company of an adult man. Detectives initiated an endangered juvenile missing person’s case. Detectives followed numerous leads and used a social media blog requesting the public’s help in locating the missing child. Local news media outlets followed up with the story. Detectives were able to establish phone contact with the child and verified that she had run away from home. It appeared that pressure from the media releases was a significant factor in the child’s decision to call a Bothell detective. The child was returned home.

**Missing At-Risk Adult (15-15000):** Detectives investigated the disappearance of a 39 year old female who was a vulnerable adult and in need of daily medication. The woman failed to show up at the mother’s place of employment. Detectives checked locations where the woman was known to go, and learned that her debit card had been used in the Westlake Mall. Detectives searched the mall area and handed out bulletins created by CAD Davis. The next day, Westlake Mall Security located the missing woman based on the bulletin. The woman appeared to be confused and hungry. She was reunited with her mother.

## INVESTIGATIONS (continued)

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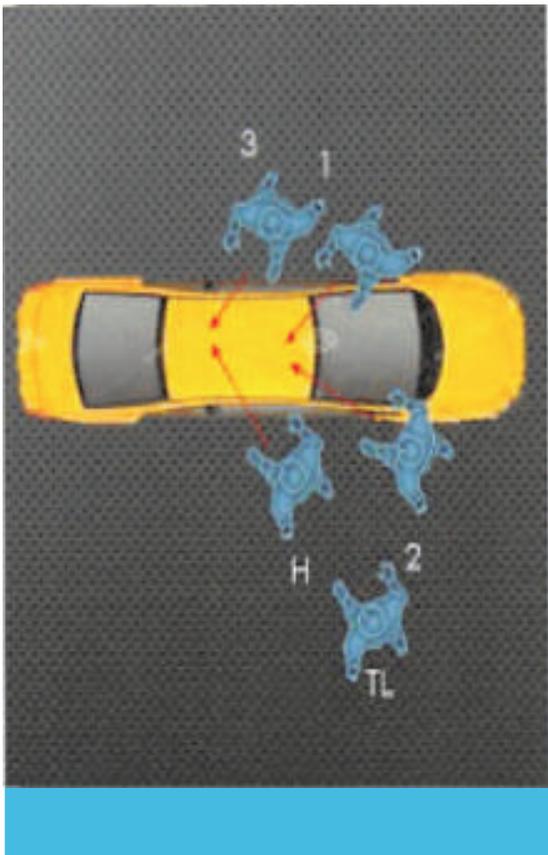
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**Theft 1st Degree / Forgery (15-16527):** Several suspects began a counterfeit check cashing ring resulting in twenty known victims including the Bothell Business ANCO/Taco Time. ANCO reported a loss of over \$8,000. Multiple law enforcement agencies were involved in the investigation with Bothell PD. The suspects were identified and most were arrested and booked into Snohomish County Jail on multiple financial criminal and theft charges. The lead detective completed his investigation, including adding an additional 21 counts of financial crimes and theft charges to the main suspect.



# RISK MANAGEMENT

The Risk Management Division includes the Training Section, Animal Control Services, and the Professional Standards Unit.



In addition to the responsibilities assigned to each section and unit, the Risk Management Division is responsible for media interactions and requests. The Division is managed by one police commander and receives support from one administrative assistant.

## TRAINING UNIT:

The Training Unit coordinates extensive relevant training to all BPD employees from the time of employment and throughout their career. The Training Unit's goal is to provide job specific training that will improve the performance and proficiency of its officers as well as ensure the Department's philosophy, core values and policies are clearly understood.

The Training Unit provides and coordinates training for all personnel within the department, to include:

- Annual Training:** In-service training is held on a yearly basis to continue education given to current City of Bothell Police Officers. It focuses on updates to new laws and criminal procedures, tactical scenarios and decision making, emergency vehicle operations, defensive tactics, less lethal weapons, CPR and automated defibrillation devices.
- Specialized Training:** Specialized training is training offered by the Training Unit, Criminal Justice Training Commission, or by outside instructors. It offers officers an opportunity to further their knowledge and skills in specialized areas, such as narcotics investigation, crisis intervention, hostage negotiation, officer survival, collision investigation and other job related topics.
- New Officer Training:** After successful completion of the police academy new officers are assigned to an experienced officer for the field training and evaluation program. The field training program lasts a minimum of 12 weeks, of which the officer is partnered with at least three different field training officers. The field training program is geared towards helping the new officer apply the basic knowledge taught in the police academy to real life situations. Field Training Officers (FTOs) are selected based on their knowledge, interpersonal skills, and their desire to train others. FTOs evaluate probationary officers in the areas of appearance, attitude, department/law knowledge, radio skills, driving skills, control of conflict, research skills, field performance, report writing, and relationships with others.

## RISK MANAGEMENT (continued)

The Risk Management Division includes the Training Section, Animal Control Services, and the Professional Standards Unit.



### TRAINING UNIT:

The Training Unit includes one full-time sergeant who also supervises animal control and one full-time officer. Several additional personnel throughout the Department are certified to provide instruction for various specialties and assist the Training Unit as needed.

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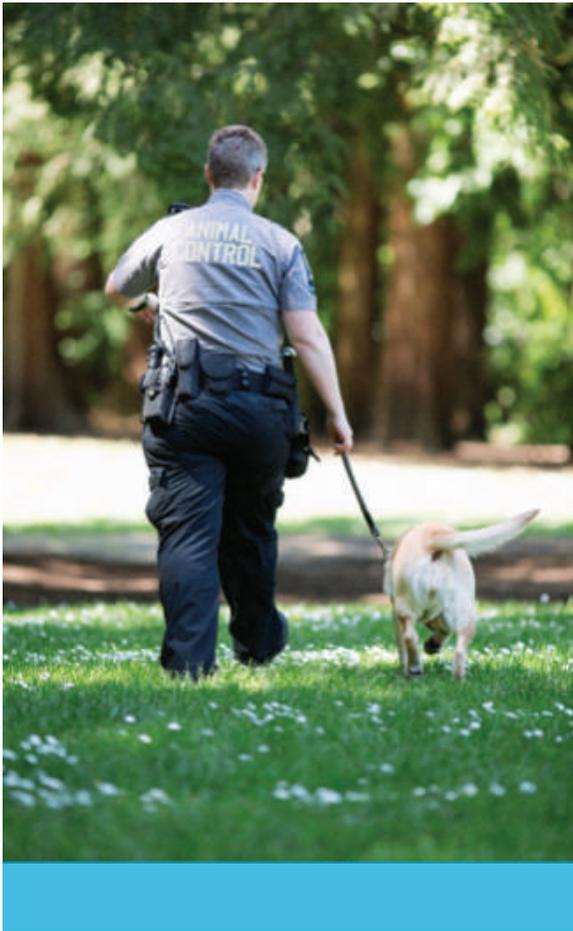
- **Firearms:** The BPD requires yearly re-qualifications and training for all officers for handguns and patrol rifles. Qualifications are conducted at the BPD firearms range as well as at several other area ranges.

### 2015 Training Unit Highlights:

- **Established** an on-line training course program for all Department members.
- **Coordinated** the hiring, outfitting, equipping, and training of four new police officers to include field training program.
- **Developed and instructed** policy reviews and training to all commissioned personnel for numerous new and revised.
- **Developed** several policy-based tests.
- **Conducted** Department-wide training on the new Pursuit policy.
- **Commissioned** personnel attended police skills refresher courses, including:
  - EVOC
  - Use of Force
  - Defensive Tactics
  - LVNR
  - Incident Command
  - Domestic Violence Update
  - Legal Update
  - First Aid/CPR/AED

## RISK MANAGEMENT (continued)

The Risk Management Division includes the Training Section, Animal Control Services, and the Professional Standards Unit.



The animal control program provides all animal control services in the City of Bothell and consists of three primary components: Sheltering, Licensing and Field Services. The Department has one full-time animal control officer.

### ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES:

**Licensing:** The City contracts with a third-party vendor, PetData, for pet licensing services. Annual licensing fees for citizens are \$60 for animals that are not spayed or neutered and \$30 for spayed or neutered. Citizens can purchase pet licenses online or by telephone through PetData, or in person at City Hall.

**Sheltering:** The City established a new sheltering contract with the City of Everett Animal Shelter, located in Everett, WA. The contract provides for the sheltering and holding of dogs and cats, releasing animals to owners, and disposing of animals that are not claimed by owners.

**Field Services:** Animal Control field services include a variety of animal-related services provided to Bothell citizens, including:

- Cruelty and other criminal investigations
- Response to bite reports and vicious dog complaints
- Pick-up for stray animals and loose live stock
- Transport of animals to owners and shelters
- Response to barking dog complaints
- Enforcement of animal nuisance Codes
- Pick-up of injured and deceased animals
- Advice and recommendations for animal-related problems
- Special hobby license inspections
- Participation in City events to promote animal licensing
- Designed and developed a new Bothell Animal Control Brochure to be displayed in City Buildings and in all City parks.
- Developed pet license door hangers and began distribution in residential neighborhoods. The goal is to educate residents on pet license requirements and increase license sales.
- The Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded to 624 animal-related incidents, conducted 24 foot patrols, and assisted patrol officers on 26 different incidents during 2015.

## RISK MANAGEMENT (continued)

*The Risk Management Division includes the Training Section, Animal Control Services, and the Professional Standards Unit.*



The Professional Standards Unit is responsible for a variety of tasks including the development, implementation, and updating of Department policies and procedures, investigation of serious complaints received from members of the public concerning the performance, demeanor, and behavior of police personnel, internal investigations concerning potential violations of department and City policies and procedures by Department personnel, new employee background investigations, and oversight of firearms review boards. The Professional Standards Unit also investigates risk management issues, conducts internal audits concerning appropriate use of force standards, police pursuits, and reviews matters of civil liability for the police department. The Professional Standards Unit is staffed with one full-time sergeant.

### 2015 Professional Standards Unit Highlights:

- Numerous policies were developed, updated, and/or revised.
- A formalized Department-wide auditing process was implemented. Risk Management annual audits were completed to include:
  - Internal Investigations
  - Citizen Complaints
  - Bias-Based Profiling
  - Vehicle Pursuits
  - Two internal investigations were conducted during 2015.
  - Conducted background investigations on a total of 22 job applicants, leading to eight employee hires for positions within the Police Department.
  - Completed accreditation work plan and achieved WASPC accreditation. Accreditation process included:
    - Policy development and implementation
    - Establishment of proof of compliance with WASPC standards

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# CRIME PREVENTION

## Tips



The Bothell Police Department encourages residents to ensure your vehicles are properly secured with all valuables removed prior to leaving your vehicles. Consider installing and using a car alarm with an ignition kill switch to reduce the opportunity for your vehicle to be stolen.

Also, consider installing a monitored residential alarm system on your home. Photograph valuable property and record make, model and serial number information for your personal belongings. Not only will that information make it more likely stolen property will be returned to you, this information will also make the insurance claims process easier.

The Bothell Police Department has partnered with TrackMole to provide residents with a free, secure online option for recording property information. Please visit [trackmole.com](http://trackmole.com) for more information.

The Bothell Police Department encourages citizens to report all suspicious activity to 911 when it is occurring. Many cases are solved when a neighbor notices suspicious activity and provides quick, accurate information to the police.

For information on crime prevention suggestions, please visit the City of Bothell Police Department's website at: <http://www.ci.bothell.wa.us/CityServices/PublicSafety/Police/crimeprevention.aspx?p=1734>.

The Bothell Police Department now provides online crime statistics on [crimemapping.com](http://crimemapping.com). Users are able to enter their address, crime types and date ranges and are able to view maps showing crime reporting information in their area.

## SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

*The Support Service Division is comprised of two sections, the Communications Section and the Records Section.*



*There is one Support Services Manager who oversees both sections, along with three supervisors, one technical support person and a part time administrative support person.*

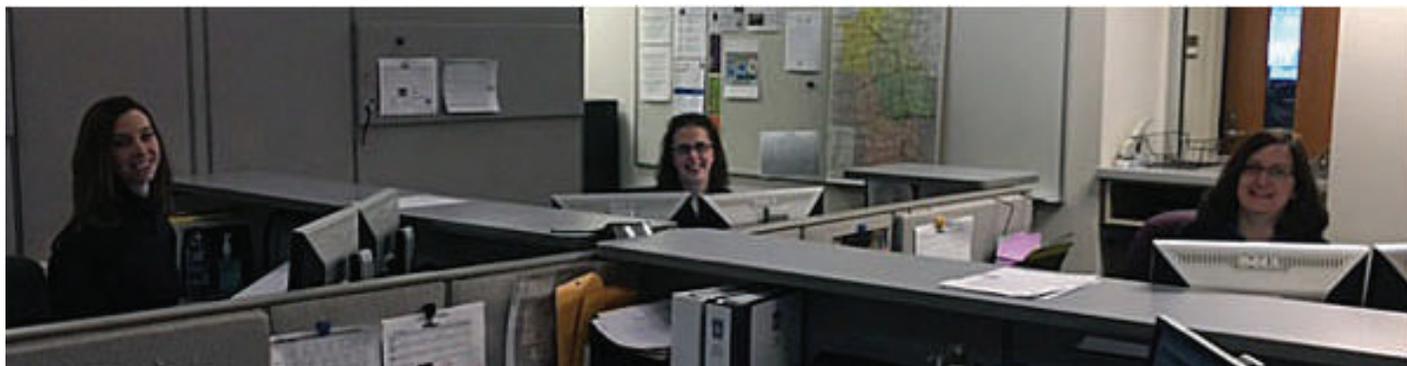
The Support Services Division is committed to pursuing the Department's Core Values, Service, Honesty, Integrity, Excellence, Loyalty and Duty each day.

**The division provides many services for many people, below are a few of the services provided:**

- Fingerprinting Services
- Bail Collection
- Public Records Requests
- Concealed Pistol Licenses
- Clearance Letters
- Building Security
- Directions
- Information
- Alarm monitoring
- Reverse 911
- 9-1-1
- Police Dispatching Services
- Drug Take Back Program
- Amber Alerts
- Warrant Entries
- Protection/No-Contact Order Entries

## RECORDS SECTION (continued)

*The Records Section is the first point of contact citizens have when visiting the police department.*



Requests range from three-page collision reports to requests involving thousands of pages. Requests are processed according to the state Public Records Act and many requests involve the redaction of certain information prior to release. There were 1485 individual requests received in 2015.

As a community service and in cooperation with the Snohomish County Health Department and the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, the Records Section serves as a drop-off location for unneeded and expired medications, which are then disposed of using an environmentally safe method.

In 2015, 699.4 pounds of medications were collected from the Bothell PD for destruction through this program.

Records staff participates in community service activities through-out the year. In June staff provided information on the medicine take-back program at a booth at the city-sponsored Sustainamania event.

In November, records staff participated in the annual Bothell Police Guild food drive held at Canyon Park QFC. Also, in November records staff participated in making homemade baby blankets for Children's Hospital.

## RECORDS SECTION (continued)

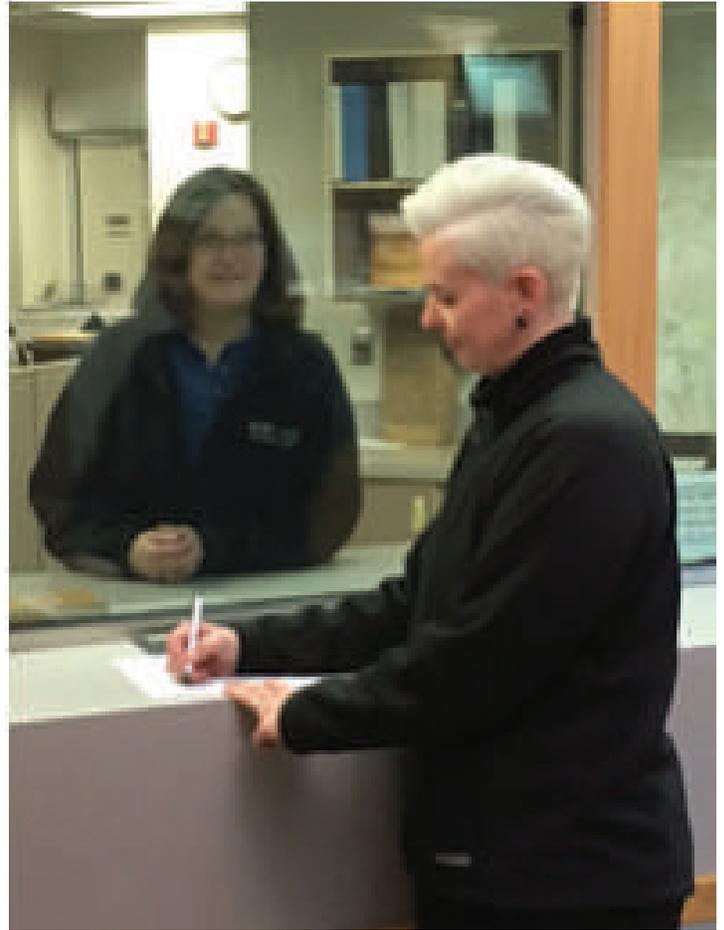
*The Records Section is the first point of contact citizens have when visiting the police department.*



This section is staffed with one Records Supervisor and four Records Specialists providing coverage Monday through Friday from 7:00am-7:00pm.

In 2015 the department hired two Records Specialists to fill open positions created through attrition. Records staff process and maintain all police reports, citations and arrest reports generated by the department and forward case materials to prosecutors for filing.

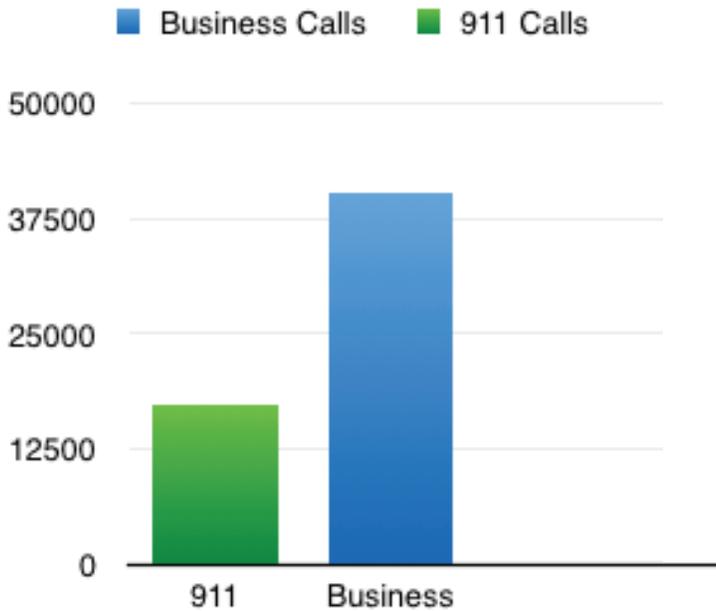
Because Bothell is geographically in two counties, materials are provided to either King County or Snohomish County prosecutors or to the Bothell Prosecutor, depending on type of case and where the incident occurred.



Concealed Pistol License (CPL) applications are accepted and processed by the Records Section. There were 411 CPLs processed in 2015. All original CPLs require the applicant to be fingerprinted.

In addition to fingerprinting for CPLs, Records staff provides fingerprinting to the public for employment and other purposes. In 2015, 497 citizens were fingerprinted by Records staff for purposes other than CPLs. We will be moving from ink-based printing to live scan digital printing in 2016.

# BOTHELL COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



*The Bothell Communications Center is the primary answering point for all police, fire and medical calls coming from within the city limits of Bothell, and Lake Forest Park.*

Any calls for a fire or medical emergency are then transferred to NORCOM. The Communications Specialist will stay on the line to determine if a police or AED response is also needed. The 9-1-1 Communication Center is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There are currently 10 approved full-time positions with a minimum staffing of two on at all times. There are two Communications Supervisors who oversee the daily operations of the Center. Each shift operates with one main call taker and one main radio dispatcher, who work as a team and provided assistance to each other. While the call taker is taking your information, the radio dispatcher is giving the information to a responding unit at the same time.

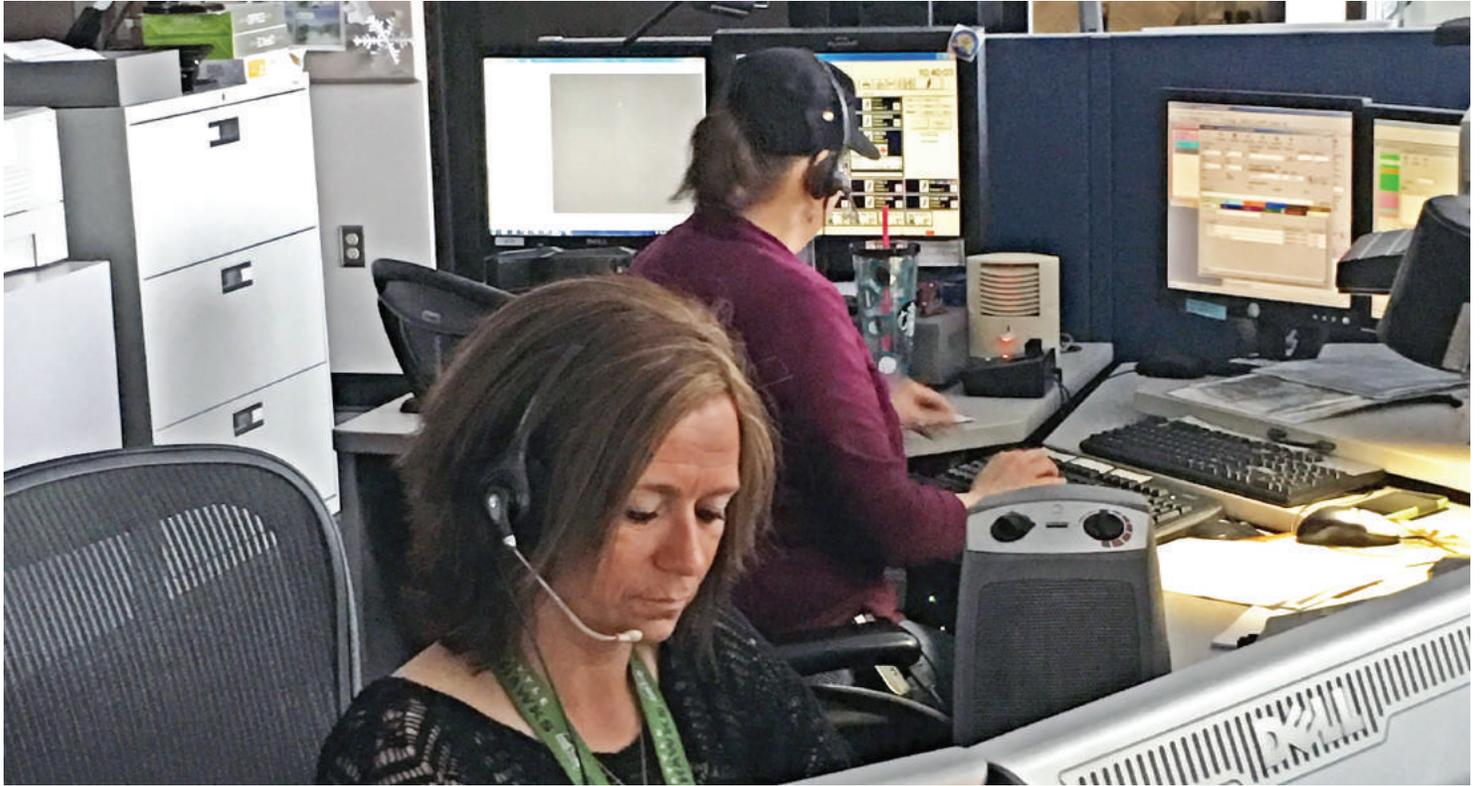
The Center has eleven 9-1-1 trunks, and six business lines. The Center also has the ability to receive Smart911 data. Smart911 is a free service that allows users to provide more information about themselves or their household to 9-1-1 in case of emergencies.

In addition the Center answers all administrative calls that come in through the main ten digit Police Department number, along with Lake Forest Park Police main business lines after hours or when requested.

In 2015, the Center received and answered 17,200 9-1-1 calls and 40,203 business line calls. Communications personnel prioritize all the calls that come into the Center.

It is interesting to note, that over 7,000 calls for service came in on one of the business lines. A call for service is when action is taken, such as police and fire being dispatched to the call.

## BOTHELL COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (continued)



*The center is the contact point for outside agency confirmations on any of the listed entries and provide investigative research using an assortment of resources they have access to.*

The Communications personnel provides radio communications for approximately 77 commissioned officers from the City of Bothell and Lake Forest Park Police Departments, along with Animal Control and Transport Officers.

There are four Bothell radio talk groups comprised of one main channel for both agencies and a secondary channel when the primary channel is closed for emergency traffic.

The other two channels are used by Bothell units for miscellaneous events, or if the two main channels are busy.

Each work station is comprised of two CAD (computer aided dispatch) monitors, where calls are typed up and the status and location of officers are tracked.

Two phone monitors, one being a map and one where calls are answered and processed. One state and internet computer which is a direct link to the state for DOL inquiries and entries.

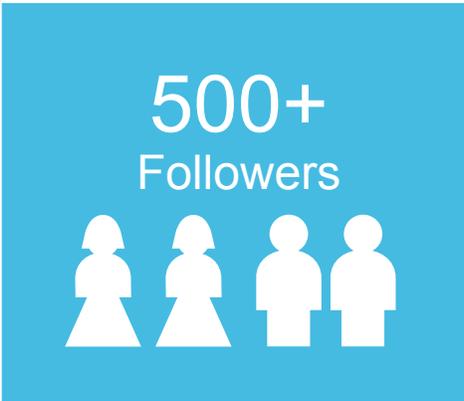
In addition, the Communications Center also monitors and controls a variety of different cameras, internal alarms and access points located throughout the department and municipal court.

The Communication Center performs a variety of different queries and entries using statewide systems. Some of these tasks include: entries of misdemeanor warrants, orders from the court, missing persons, stolen/impounded vehicles, stolen firearms, vehicle repossessions, pawned articles, and other time sensitive entries.

# SOCIAL MEDIA

Stats

Facebook



We embarked on Facebook and have been using it effectively to communicate with our community. Our Facebook page is followed by over 500 people

Twitter



We continued to utilize Twitter as a community engagement tool and we now have over 2,000 people following @bothellpolice



# TWEETS

Stats



**Bothell Police**   
@BothellPolice

Follow

Looking for this car prowler and burglary suspect. Seen on video riding a bike. Click for info [bit.ly/1PIAURd](http://bit.ly/1PIAURd)

Bothell Police case # 15-27024: Call 425.486.1254 ask for Officer Thompson



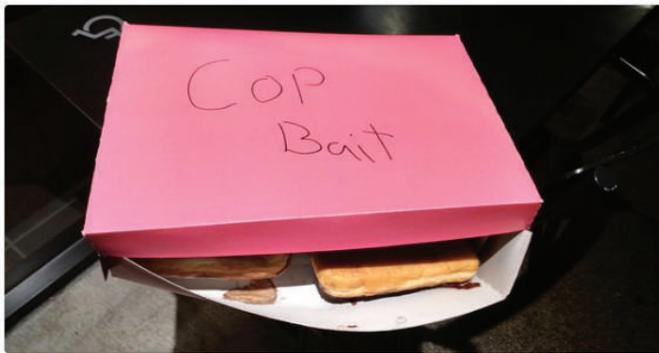
Do you recognize me? I break into secured parking garages and take things out of vehicles that do not belong to me.



**Bothell Police**   
@BothellPolice

Follow

Ofc injured after Bothell Fire frees him from this "Cop Trap" left outside SBux this morning. Cops looking for perp.



"I am a narcotics K9, so I can't actually write a ticket, but if I could..."



I would write anyone who leaves a pet in a warm/hot vehicle a \$125 ticket."

RCW 16.52.340



**Bothell Police** @BothellPolice - 14 Dec 2015

UPDATE: Driver transported after being rescued from his vehicle that ended up in a pond. 1 lane still closed



# TWEETS (continued)

## Stats

**Bothell Police** @BothellPolice  
Who said it was hot today? One of our officers in the parade discovered his shoes actually melted.



**Bothell Police** @BothellPolice  
Ofcs at 2 car collision that has East Riverside Dr closed under I-405. Detour is in place. Closed for 2+ hrs.



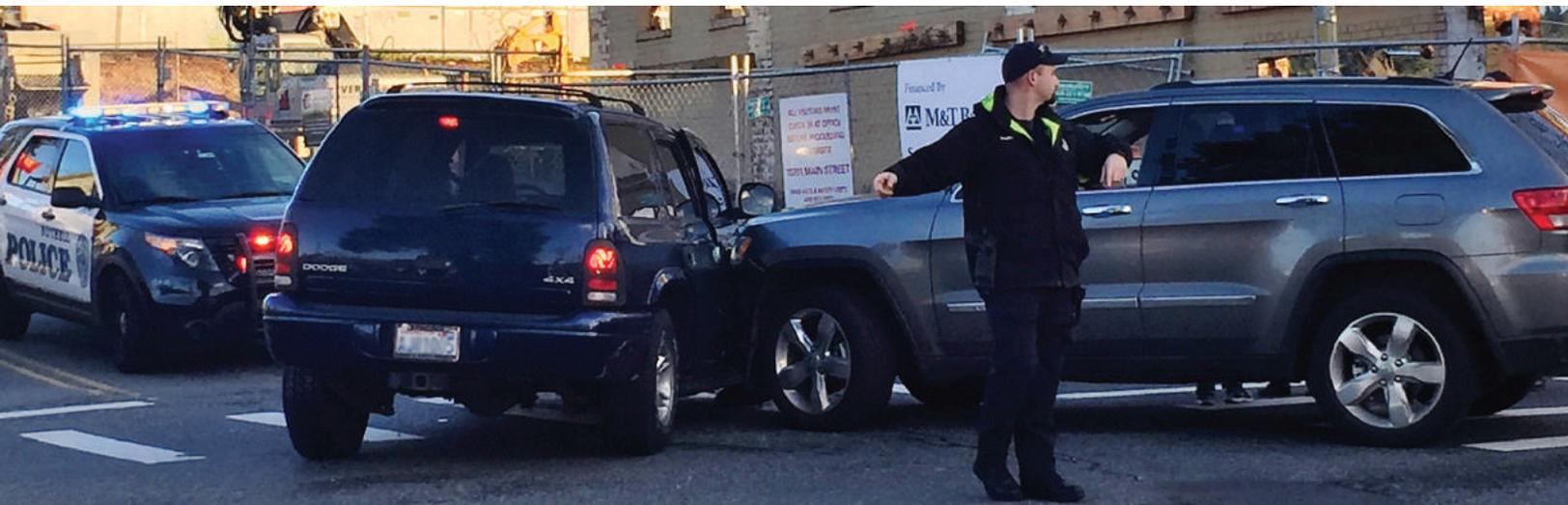
**Bothell Police** @BothellPolice - Feb 12  
2 car injury collision has NE 180th closed B/T SR 522 and 92 Ave NE. Road will be closed 30-45 minutes.



**Bothell Police** @BothellPolice  
Happy to stop by and help the folks @evergreennow celebrate the "groundbreaking" of their ORANGETOWN WING. Congrats.



## INCIDENT RESPONSE



### What a way to spend your birthday:

*April 25, 2015*

On April 25th officers were dispatched to a bar in Thrasher's Corner for a fight in progress. Upon arrival, officers separated all involved parties. After interviewing numerous individuals, officers discovered that a male subject was there with several of his friends to celebrate his 25th birthday. While his friends were outside in the court yard, this very drunk birthday boy decided to go inside and grope a female who he did not know. The female and her boyfriend did not appreciate this unwanted touching. The boyfriend broke a pool stick over the groper's head. Bothell Fire and EMS was called to the scene to check the birthday boy's huge knot that emerged from the side of his head. None of the involved parties wished to pursue criminal charges. Even the bar management did not want to be reimbursed for their broken pool stick. The case was sent to the prosecutor's office for review.

### Man dies after a medical issue causes him to drive off the roadway:

*July 17, 2015*

On July 17th Bothell Fire & EMS responded to a car fire at 23510 19th Ave SE, with the engine compartment fully engulfed in flames. Firefighters requested police assistance for traffic control. It appeared the car was traveling south bound on 19th Ave SE when it veered off the roadway coming to rest in a field in front of a vacant house. An elderly male driver was pulled from the burning car by Firefighters who began lifesaving efforts as he was found unresponsive and not breathing. The car fire was extinguished as medic crews continued to work on the driver, who was identified to be a 76 year old Bothell man. The man was transported by medic unit to Evergreen Hospital where he later died from an apparent heart attack. Investigators believe based on the circumstances, that the driver suffered a medical emergency which caused his car to veer off of the roadway and collide into a utility box. The vehicle rolled into the open field in front of a vacant house where it came to rest. The dry grass under the vehicle caught fire, which caused the engine compartment to burn.

## INCIDENT RESPONSE (continued)



### Gas Siphoning Crime:

*January 5, 2015*

On January 5, a citizen from a local business called to report a suspicious person in their parking lot. The caller advised that it appeared the person was siphoning fuel from company vehicles in the lot. When officers arrived, they received the “unique” vehicle description. Within a few minutes, officers located the vehicle nearby and found the suspect cutting a fuel line and stealing gas from a vehicle. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into jail on several charges including theft and weapons violations.

### Nowhere to Run:

*July 7, 2015*

On July 7th a 30 year old Monroe woman requested Bothell police check the parking lot of the Extended Stay Deluxe for her stolen car. She was told by a friend that her car might be there. Officers responded and found the unattended vehicle parked in the parking lot at the back of the hotel. The vehicle was a confirmed stolen out of Monroe PD. During the initial investigation, it was learned that the suspect was a 30 year old Bellevue man. A records check revealed the suspect had criminal history and several outstanding misdemeanor warrants for his arrest out of Redmond and Auburn. As police were checking with hotel staff, the suspect was observed in the parking lot of a nearby McDonald's by the original victim. The female victim flagged down officers and reported her observations. The suspect was quickly spotted running east from the area through a LA Fitness parking lot. Multiple officers responded to the area and quickly set up containment. Officers had pursued the suspect on foot before he tried to hide in the area, and officers located him hiding in brush along a creek bank. The suspect initially refused to comply with officer's commands to surrender. The suspect jumped back up in an attempt to flee but quickly realized he had nowhere to run. He threw up his hands and surrendered. He was arrested and transported to Evergreen Hospital by ambulance after he was found to be under the influence of an illegal substance. The suspect is looking at charges for possession of stolen vehicle, obstructing, and resisting arrest.

Police Support Officers transported a total of 1373 subjects either to or from a jail during the period 1/1/15 to 10/21/16. Additional transports done by Officers are not included in this figure.



## NEW HIRES



### KEVIN PROVENCHER

Officer Kevin Provencher joined the Department on January 5, 2015 as a Lateral Police Officer from the Duvall Police Department, where he had served since 2006. Officer Provencher served as a K-9 Officer in Duvall for a number of years. He received his Bachelor's in Criminal Justice from Washington State University.



### CARLI MIDSTOKKE

On May 1, 2015, Carli Midstokke was hired by the Department as an Entry Level Police Officer, having been employed by the Department as a Communication Specialist. She graduated from Central Washington University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Law and Justice.



## NEW HIRES



### AARON WHYDE

On May 16th, 2015 we welcomed Officer Aaron Whyde to the department as a Police Officer. He served five years in the United States Marine Corps, where he was awarded several medals. In 2014, he earned his Bachelor of Science in Business from the University of Phoenix.



### CAMERON STEVIE

On May 1, 2015, we welcomed Cameron Stevie to the Department as an Entry Level Police Officer. Officer Stevie served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is currently working towards a degree in Business.



## NEW HIRES



### JOHN LALLAS

On December 16th, 2015, we welcomed John Lallas to the Department as a Police Officer. Officer Lallas was a Police Officer with Clyde Hill Police Department since 2012, and before that worked at the King County Jail in Seattle as a Corrections Officer and as a Reserve Police Officer with the Normandy Park Police Department.





## NEW HIRES - CIVILIAN



### TALEI ONTIVEROS

On May 4th, 2015 we welcomed Talei Ontiveros to the Department as our new Communication Specialist. Talei comes to the Department with three years of experience as a dispatcher from the Hawaii County Police Department.



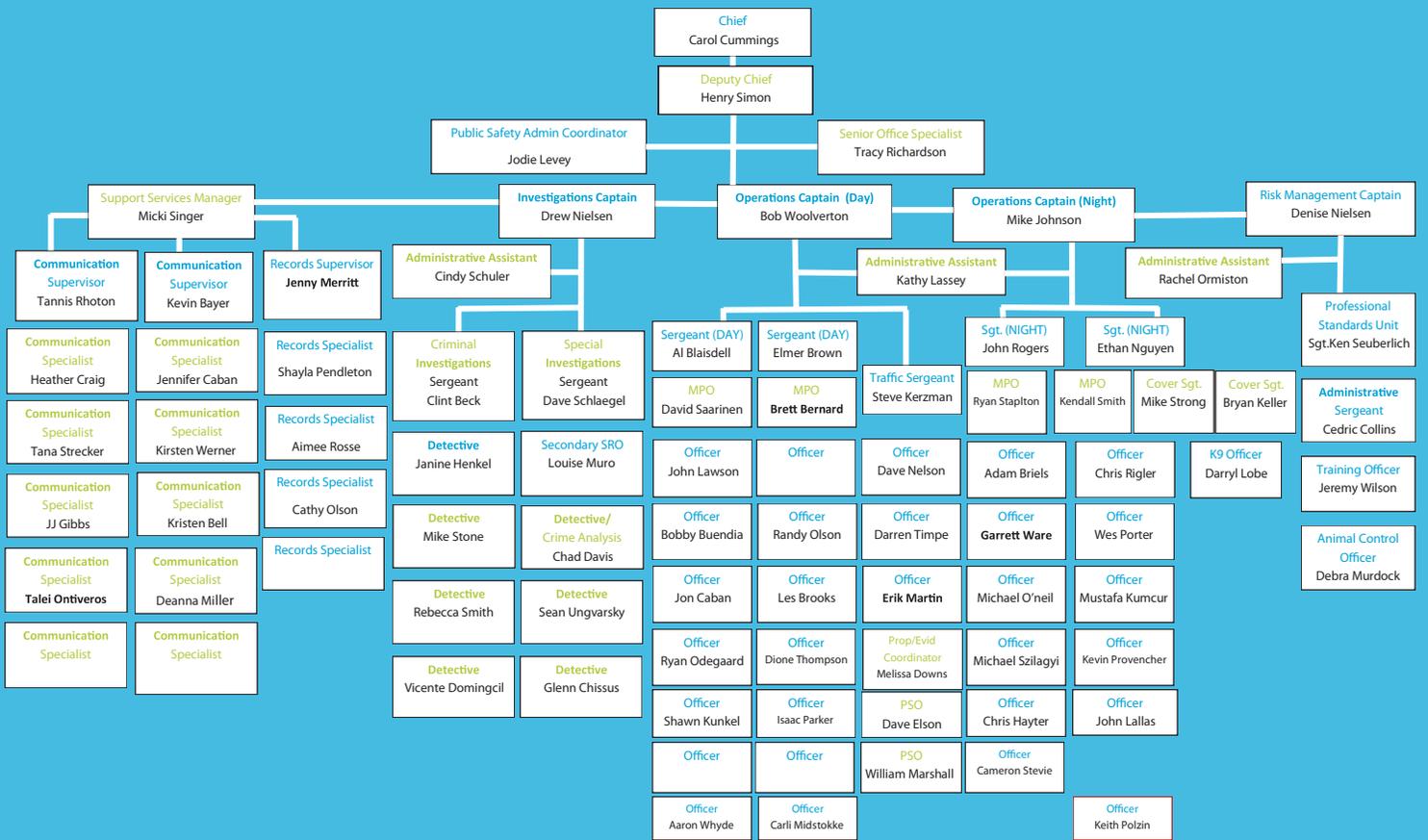
### CATHY OLSON

On February 2, 2015 we welcomed Cathy Olson to the department as a Records Specialist. Cathy comes to the Department with 15 years of administrative experience as well as extensive knowledge in database management.



### JESSICA ALBERT

On May 18th, 2015 we welcomed Jessica Albert to the Department as our new Communication Specialist. Jessica became an explorer with the Vancouver Police Department while attending Clark College. She then transferred to Eastern where she got her B.S. in Criminal Justice and a double minor in Sociology and Anthropology. Jessica was recently employed by WSP as a dispatcher, and is looking forward to the shorter commute.





## RETIREMENTS

### OFFICER JOHN VALENTINO

Officer John Valentino was hired by the Bothell Police Department in November of 1993 as a lateral police officer from the Honolulu Police Department. During the last 21 ½ years, Officer Valentino has worked in the Operations Division as a Patrol Officer. His lateral assignments include serving as a Field Training Officer, Hostage Negotiator, Peer Support Team Member, and as a member of the Disturbance Response Team. Officer Valentino was selected by his peers as Officer of the Year for 2000.

Officer Valentino is well respected by the officers for his strong work ethic and uncanny sense of humor. He has willingly assisted on innumerable projects and community outreach and is looked to as a leader on whatever squad he is assigned to. Probably one of his most important roles that he has held is actually an unofficial one and that is as serving as the “Bothell Police Department Morale Officer.”



## RETIREMENTS

### SERGEANT CURTIS SMITHERS

Sergeant Curtis Smithers was hired by the Bothell Police Department as an entry-level police officer candidate on May 1st, 1991. During his twenty-four year career, Sergeant Smithers has worked in the Operations Division. On September 1, 1998, he was promoted to Patrol Sergeant. On January 1, 2015 until his retirement, Sergeant Smithers served as the Traffic/ProAct Sergeant. As a founding member of the Department's Special Response Team, he was assigned as the point operator on the entry team and was eventually promoted to the team leader role where he served admirably for four years. Sergeant Smithers served as a Department Firearms Instructor and eventually was appointed as the lead instructor, in charge of the program and spearheaded major improvements to the firearms policy. He served as a Field Training Officer, a role which allowed him to train many of the officers who currently work at the department. Sergeant Smithers also served multiple terms as the Vice President of the Bothell Police Officer's Guild.

Throughout his tenure at the Bothell Police Department, Sergeant Smithers has been recognized with numerous letters of commendation and merit. His personnel file is full of notes of thanks from citizens he helped. Sergeant Curtis Smithers is well respected by his peers and those officers who have worked with him. His caring personality, his commonsense approach to issues and his sense of humor are just a few of the many positive qualities that will certainly be missed.

# OFFICER OF THE YEAR

SGT. MICHAEL STRONG



“Sergeant Strong emulates our agencies’ Core Values on a daily basis and has done so his entire career. He represents our agency in a way that can only be described as professional and caring. In the 22 years that I have known and worked with him, he has consistently put the needs of the department above his own. He is a true leader, mentor and example to those he works with. As a leader, he sets the standard for work ethic. He regularly takes calls for service in an attempt to free up officers so that they can handle other calls, or just take a meal break.

When it comes to customer service, Sergeant Strong is a leader as well. He consistently provides the kind of service you would want one of your family members to receive during their time of need. He is also never one to search for, or wants to be in the spotlight. However, he is always willing to praise those around him for a job well done. He is one of the most humble, caring, hardworking, honorable, and dedicated professionals this department has ever employed.

Sergeant Strong has been a mentor to many at the department, and I can’t think of a more deserving officer for this award, than Sergeant Mike Strong.”

*The Bothell Police Department would like to congratulate Sergeant Mike Strong as 2015 Officer of the Year!*

## EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

POLICE SUPPORT OFFICER DAVID ELSON



In October, 2014, Officer Elson became the solo Police Support Officer, doing the work of two people due to a leave of absence and eventual reassignment of that officer to the evidence function.

Officer Elson continued in this solo role, for more than 13 months. While doing the work of two people, he consistently did whatever needed to be done to accomplish the mission of the PSO unit. If necessary, he'd come into work early to make certain all transport arrangements were made with the different jails and court. Also, he made sure that all defendants arrived to court on time.

This was a herculean effort by Police Support Officer Elson, and in the face of such adversity he chose to put his nose to the grindstone and just get the work done.

Officer Elson has demonstrated his ability to work independently, moving prisoners to save money, liaising the court, and using great people skills. In fact, he has never had to fill out a Use of Force form when dealing with subjects.

*As a result of his individual effort, the Bothell Police Department would like to congratulate Officer Elson as the 2015 Employee of the Year!*

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

EVIDENCE COORDINATOR MELISSA DOWNS & ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICE DEBRA MURDOCK

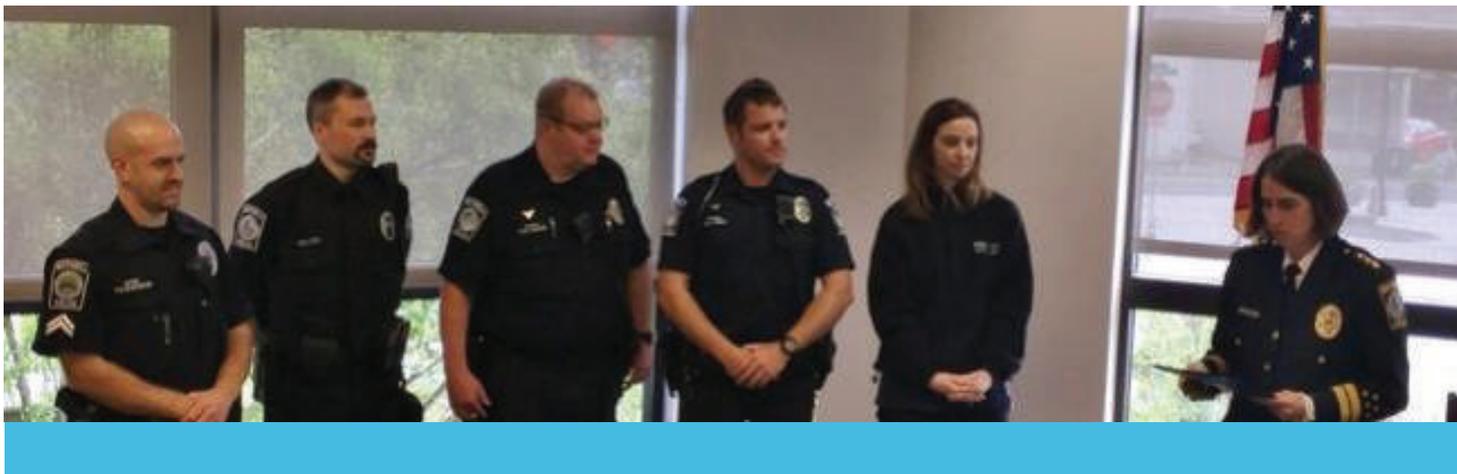


Above and beyond being part of a team that worked tirelessly for weeks to restore integrity to the evidence room, Melissa Downs and Debra Murdock, continued the corrective efforts to implement a bar-coding inventory system to all high-value items in the evidence room. This effort required repackaging and labeling all high-value items in the evidence room, as well as substantial research on items that may be eligible for disposal or destruction.

On February 12, 2016, Melissa and Debra achieved 100% accurate inventory on all high-value items in the evidence room which also includes the narcotics room. They are well on track to have every single item in the evidence room repackaged, labeled, and barcode inventoried by January 1, 2017.

*For this additional effort on this long-standing project Melissa Downs and Debra Murdock are deserving of recognition for this exemplary accomplishment on this project through the award of a Meritorious Citation!*

## BOTHELL POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER CITATION



### *PRESENTED TO:*

*Administrative Assistant Lassey, Officers Marshall, Martin, Nelson, Rigler, Stapleton, & Timpe, Records Specialist Rosse*

### *FOR EXCEPTIONAL TEAMWORK AS FOLLOWS:*

“In January 2015, it was discovered the integrity of the Bothell Police Department evidence room had been compromised. In response to this organizational crisis, all the people listed in this award rose to the occasion to work as a cohesive team on a project that involved very tedious, very dirty, and very detailed work to restore integrity of the Bothell Police Department evidence room.

Every member listed on this award recognized the fact that all the work performed by the Bothell Police Department was all wasted effort, if there was no integrity to the evidence room, because bringing suspects to justice is impossible without evidence room integrity. Recognizing the gravity of the situation, every individual listed on this award became part of a team that worked tirelessly for weeks to restore integrity to the evidence room. The efforts offered by these individuals are deserving of recognition for their dedication and exemplary work on this long-term project through the award of a Commander's Citation.”

# THANK YOU

From the Community

MONDAY 31 AUG 2015

BOTHELL POLICE DEPT;  
FRIDAY NIGHT, AFTER LEAVING  
WOODENVILLE AND OUR GRAND -  
DAUGHTERS WEDDING WE GOT LOST  
GETTING BACK TO THE COUNTRY  
INN & SUITES IN BOTHELL  
AFTER SEVEN STOPS AT  
SERVICE STATIONS & STORES TO  
GET DIRECTIONS, WERE NO  
CLOSER THAN WHEN WE STARTED.  
GET VERY FRUSTRATED (I AM  
85 & MY WIFE IS 80 & WERE FROM  
KELTNEWICK) WE STOPPED A POLICE  
CAR.

THIS OFFICER WENT ABOVE AND  
BEYOND HIS DUTIES AND PERSONALLY  
HAS US FOLLOWING HIM TO THE INN,  
HE COULD NOT TAKE A DONATION  
FOR YOUR COFFEE FUNDS SO  
SINCE I DO CRAZY WORK AM  
SLEEPING & SORRY.

HE SAID HE WAS BORN IN  
TURKEY AND THAT HE LOVED  
HIS JOB AND BEING IN AMERICA,  
WHAT A GREAT TRIBUTE TO THE

= 2 =

BOTHELL POLICE DEPARTMENT  
AND THE PEOPLE OF YOUR CITY  
TO HAVE A MAN OF THIS FINE  
QUALITY, WORKING FOR YOUR  
FINE CITY.

HOPE YOU ENJOY THE GIFTS  
AND ONCE AGAIN;  
A BIG THANK YOU.



# THANK YOU

From the Community

My wife and I  
Just wanted to say  
Thank you for hanging  
in there and doing the  
most good.

**Many  
thanks!**

The badge is a  
burden and a trust that I  
believe as a whole is worn  
well in America most  
certainly in Washington.

I am Thank full for each  
of you in blue and for  
the Integrity you display  
Daily.

March 18, 2015

Chief Carol Cummings  
Chief of Police – Bothell Police Department  
18410 101st Ave NE  
Bothell, WA 98011

Dear Chief Cummings,

My wife and I were recently present during the three-week trial of \_\_\_\_\_ in Everett Washington. Mr. Smith was found guilty of the murder of his wife, and our dear friend, Susann Smith. We are writing this letter to express our appreciation to the Bothell Police Department detectives, police, and support staff who were involved in this two-year long investigation. With over 600 exhibits and 60 witnesses, the Bothell investigators were amazingly thorough and diligent in amassing the evidence which led to the arrest and ultimate conviction of Mr. Smith.

Detective Stone, who was present every day of the trial, repeatedly testified, and was meticulously familiar with every aspect of this case. We can only speculate at the time and effort this dedication required.

We are very thankful to everyone involved in this case. All of the officers who testified were articulate, prepared, and professional. We wish to express our heart-felt gratitude to the following members of the Bothell Police Department who participated in this two-year effort, in addition to all those unknown to us.

Detective Mike Stone	Sgt. Daniel Christman
Officer Jon Caban	Officer John Valentino
Officer Chad Davis	Detective Cyrus O'Bryant
Detective Sean Ungvarsky	Detective Elmer Brown
Detective Glen Chissus	Detective Dione Thompson
Detective Ted Betts	Detective Dave Bilyeu
Officer Louie Muro	Officer Melissa Downs
Detective Andrew Williams	Sargent Cedric Collins

The Bothell Police Department has much to be proud of.

Snohomish, WA

**DETAILS OF INCIDENT (Additional incident description on reverse side):**

These officers were dispatched to our address home after dispute. Both were very helpful (Off. Dominguez was the training officer). Officer Hayler was most kind as he handled my case. His calm and kind demeanor put me at ease (as much as could be from being quite shaken ~) More officers like him get my vote. Officer Dominguez was very helpful in leadership. Kudos to both men!

**DETAILS OF INCIDENT (Additional incident description on reverse side):**

RESPONDED IN A TIMELY FASHION TO MY CALL ABOUT A FORCE'S ENTRANCE INTO MY HOME. HE WAS VERY PROFESSIONAL, INFORMATIVE, PATIENT IN LISTENING INFO ABOUT THE INCIDENT. MY THREE KIDS WERE ENCOURAGED TO HAVE HIS HELP AFTER THE INCIDENT. I APPRECIATE THE BOTHELL POLICE DEPARTMENT AND OFFICER CHRIS RIGLER'S HELP.

**DETAILS OF INCIDENT (Additional incident description on reverse side):**

Officer Wilson, was cool enough to take my personal property which Lynnwood City Jail was not able to log into my property where I was booked, & told me I could come get it here. He even told me he would personally take my lego set to my son himself. Really a great guy & officer.

5 January 2016

Dear Sgt. Brown  
and Glee,

My sincerest thanks for the \$35 of gas voucher. I have been so worried about running out of gas before I found a job!

This will go a long way toward getting me through.  
Thanks again.

**\$2,400**  
Raised for the  
Special Olympics Washington



## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

*October 25, 2015: Tip-a-Cop at Red Robin*

On Sunday, October 25th, members of the Department participated in a Tip-a-Cop event at the Red Robin in Thrasher's Corner in support of Special Olympics Washington. During the event, our community came together and donated over \$2,400.00. The money raised during this event will help support local and regional Special Olympic events for participants from the Northshore area.

Thank you to all who donated and supported our efforts.



# COMMUNITY OUTREACH

April 25, 2015: Community CARE Day at Frank Love Elementary, Healthy Kids, Old Dog Haven and our support of a local lemonage stand



Captain Johnson, Sergeant Blaisdell, and Officer Marshall made appearances at the YMCA Healthy Kids Day event. Hundreds of children, along with their parents attend the event. Blitz (Seahawks mascot) also attended and was a big hit.

THANK  
YOU!



## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

*November 2, 2015: National Domestic Warrant Sweep, Hopelink and ensuring a merrier Christmas*

During the week of November 2nd, the Department participated in the National Domestic Violence Warrant Sweep. The 13th National Family Violence Apprehension Detail was successful due to your hard work and effort!!!

Thanks to the commitment of 499 Sheriff Offices, Police Departments, Corrections & Probation Departments, U.S. Marshal's Offices, District Attorney's Offices and community agencies in 36 states!

- 2631 law enforcement members participated
- 8918 warrant service attempts were made
- 1759 warrants were served
- 173 new agencies and 10 new states joined us this year

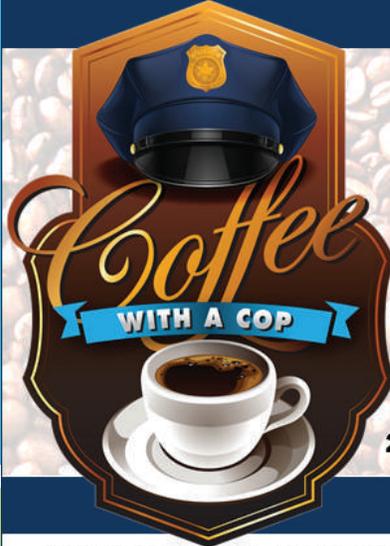
Thank you for being a part of this and for making this event so successful!



# COMMUNITY OUTREACH



**AUGUST 12**  
**8:30 AM to**  
**10:00 AM**  
**Starbucks**  
Canyon Park QFC  
22833 Bothell Way NE



**JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS AND POLICE OFFICERS FOR COFFEE AND CONVERSATION!**

No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers in your neighborhood!

Contact: Jodie Levey 425-487-5510 [jodie.levey@bothellwa.gov](mailto:jodie.levey@bothellwa.gov)

**BOTHELL POLICE DEPARTMENT**





## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

*April 25, 2015*

Deputy Chief Henry Simon, Captain Johnson, Officer Martin, and UWPD Sergeant Kao attended the 1st Annual Diversity and Inclusion Conference at the University of Washington Bothell campus. A hundred or more students, faculty, and community members participated in this interactive event which featured nationally recognized speakers on the topics of diversity and inclusion.

There are more events planned for the future to include an event this summer.



## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

### *Police meet with local clergy*

On Thursday, June 4, Bothell Police met with leaders from the Bothell faith community to discuss Police and Fire response to school shootings. The meeting provided an overview of the response to such violent events and discussed how the different faith leaders could assist at the scene, as well as in the recovery, to help impacted community members.

The goal was for these leaders to go back to their congregations and share the level of preparedness of our emergency responders and the Northshore School District, as well as inform their members on what to do should we have a tragedy like this take place in Bothell.

This event was attended by over 40 faith leaders, representing a varied number of religious faiths. The event was sponsored by CityLift Bothell who provided food for the event.

Presenters included: Deputy Police Chief Simon, Police Sergeant Dave Schlaegel, Police Officer Louise Muro, Fire Deputy Chief Jim Roepke, Robert Noll of Northshore School District and Chaplain Chuck Goodwin.



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