

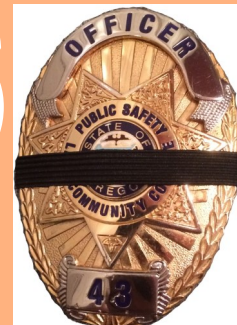


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LCC OFFICERS HONOR THE FALLEN

On 02/12/2016, officers from the Lane Community College Department of Public Safety traveled to Seaside, Oregon to attend the funeral for Sgt. Jason Goodding. Sgt. Chantal Thomas, Officer Robin Williams, Cadet Dylan Ford, and Junior Cadet Alex Wilson volunteered to represent the department in this ceremony to honor Goodding, who was shot and killed in the line of duty on 02/05/2016. Sgt. Goodding leaves behind a wife and two young children.



Memoires of service at Seaside, Oregon

Lane Community College Public Safety Officers share their stories.



Sgt. Thomas

This was not my first rodeo, so to speak, as I had attended numerous police services, far more than I care to think about. I had been in law enforcement a long time, as a police officer, then currently as a Public Safety Officer. Some victim officers I knew and some were complete strangers. The thing is, once a police officer, always a police officer, and these men and women have become brothers and sisters to me, one big blue family.

On arriving at Camp Rilea, a few miles north of Seaside, I was awe struck at the number of marked patrol vehicles and uniformed personnel. And the cars were still flooding in behind us. To gain better perspective, I climbed the steep hill adjacent to the waiting procession. The view was surreal, with over half a dozen lines of police vehicles, blue and red lights flashing on all.

We were soon called to line the narrow road running through Rilea, to stand and show respect to Sgt. Goodding's family, friends and his co-workers as they drove by. As the Hearse slowly passed, as I stood with all the others, at attention, saluting. I could not stop the tears from trickling down my cheek.

As we moved into the line of vehicles, I was touched by the people lined up on both the sides of the road in droves, waving flags and holding hand-written signs. Some waved, some saluted, and others stood crying as we passed. Several called out to us, "Thank you for your service", "God be with you", and "thank you for being here." It was incredibly moving to see such a magnificent show of support for not only Sgt. Goodding, but law enforcement in general. These citizens are the reason we are all here doing this job, whether that be working the streets of a large city, patrolling ru-

ral locations far and away from the nearest metropolis or, yes, walking the beats on our nation's educational campuses.

As we concluded the procession and filed into the already nearly filled auditorium, we were at once equal with all other uniformed officers present. It did not matter that we were from a community college in Eugene, and others had come from police agencies as far away as Chicago and New York City, or even Canada. We were family, there to honor a fallen comrade.

It all culminated in one final radio call for Sgt. Goodding, one which seemed to bring everyone to tears. "...All units, 604 Sgt. Jason Goodding is out of service, end of watch February 5, 2016, gone but never forgotten."

Rest easy, Sgt. Goodding, you were a true hero. We have the watch from here...



Jr. Cadet
Wilson

For me, Jason Goodding was not only a brother in blue, but someone I had the pleasure of knowing personally. Seaside is not just another place on the map, but my home.

We were able to participate in the law enforcement procession which was comprised of hundreds of vehicles from agencies around the state and country. The further along the procession route we drove, the thicker the crowds seemed to be. They were all holding flags and signs that read many phrases to the effect of “thank you.” I felt that the community must feel a sense of relief to see all of us there for them. What they didn’t realize is how much they were there for us by showing the immense amount of support that they did. We were there for them and they were there for us; that is what community is all about.

As we rounded the corner on to Broadway, I looked straight ahead and saw a sight that will forever be ingrained in my head. Above me was the flag suspended between two fire engines, on either side of

me was what felt like the entire city who all came together to support a lost hero, ahead of me was the signature starfish lights which all had flowers and “thank you” letters at the base. At the very end of the street, silhouetted on the blue backdrop, was the flag at half-mast. This was the moment when I realized that this would be my first distinctly sad memory of Seaside.

The traditional law enforcement ceremonies commenced which came to include the highland bagpipes, the playing of Taps, and an honor guard in epic proportions. The carefully choreographed ceremony brought me to tears yet again, but this time I was joined by thousands of others.

As I looked around the room towards the latter end of the service, I saw a sea of blue and each person was in the same boat. There was not a single individual in that room that was not emotionally affected on some level, whether or not they let it out. This was the first moment in my young career that I saw just how much of a family law enforcement is for myself. Although I have felt it more and more as time has progressed, the love felt in that room greatly surpassed any of the conclusions I had drawn on my

own.

It dawned on me as we were leaving town that I have wanted to be a Seaside Police Officer since I was about ten years old and I frequently wish that I could skip ahead to the day when I get to go back to Seaside in uniform and serve the city I love. However, the day I went back in uniform came too soon and served as a subtle lesson on living in the present.

The word I would use to describe the overall experience would be “important.” It was important because I was able to learn a lot about myself, those I work with, the city I thought I already knew to its core, and the law enforcement family which has deeper roots than I ever could have fathomed. Above all else, I felt a sense of great pride that I was able to represent my department in remembering Sergeant Goodding. The City of Seaside will stand tall thanks to the earth-moving support of its citizens, but there is no doubt that there was something Jason Goodding brought to the people that nobody else will be able to fulfill.





Officer
Williams

I come from a law enforcement family. My father has spent the last thirty years in law enforcement. When I was growing up, I had never perceived the inherent danger that my father faced day to day as a law enforcement officer in Los Angeles. To me my dad was just my dad and he was invincible. I think this was because my parents went

out of their way to shield the family from the very real potential of danger. It was only when I started to walk down the path of law enforcement myself that I began to develop a true appreciation of the danger.

The reality is that every year across this country officers are killed in the line of duty. These officers hold a badge like I do, they respond to calls for service like I do, and wear bullet proof vests like I

do. One of the stark realizations every officer has when there is a line of duty death is that it could have just as easily been your agency, your call, and you in that casket. This serves as a stark reminder of exactly how vulnerable we all are. Despite this, I still have a passion for the job that I do because I get to help people every single day. Although I never had the pleasure of meeting Sgt. Jason Goodding, I will carry his memory with me. My thoughts go out to his family.



Cadet
Ford

Several people along the procession route waved American flags and held signs that simply said "Thank You". Many came from all over Oregon and Washington, there were even some officers from Chicago, New York, and even Canada, all for somebody they never knew. The Law Enforcement family made the journey to pay

their respects and to show support for the Seaside community and the Goodding family, including his wife and two little girls.

What shocked me was the support that was shown for the family and the community. In a world where Law Enforcement Officers are constantly under the microscope and put in dangerous situations, it was nice knowing that there is a Law Enforcement family across the world that supports you. Sgt.

Goodding was a dad, a husband, a coach, a family man and community member who had a huge impact on Seaside. Rest in Peace Sgt. Goodding.





OFFICERS YOU SHOULD KNOW



Julianna Byers

Julianna Byers was born and raised in Eugene, Oregon. Byers is currently attending the Early College and Career Options (ECCO) High School located at Lane Community College. Byers is on track to graduate high school in spring of 2016 and plans to attend Lane Community College afterwards.

Byers is the newest member of the LCC Department of Public Safety Junior Cadet program. This program was developed to give area high school students the opportunity to explore law enforcement while fulfilling graduation requirements. Byers learned about the program when a Public Safety Officer gave a presentation to ECCO. Over the summer, Byers will have the opportunity to attend the LCC Public Safety Academy and gain over 200 hours of law enforcement training.

Junior Cadet Byers ultimately wants to work with kids as a juvenile counselor or become a member of a SWAT team. Byers says her favorite part about working on a college campus is working with the campus community. In her spare time, Byers enjoys working out, hiking, spending time with her family, and going to the YMCA. Please join us in welcoming Julianna Byers to the Public Safety team!

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CALLS FOR SERVICE

***SELECT CASES FROM FEBRUARY, 2016**

February 01 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of two students smoking marijuana in the lot B smoking shelter Officer responded to a report of a suicidal subject at the downtown residence Officer conducted follow up welfare check of the suicidal subject Officer contacted a subject trespassing at the old downtown campus Officers responded to a report of a suspicious male in building 16 after hours 	February 07 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to an emergency phone activation in lot B
February 02 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a male trespassing in building 16 and attempted to kidnap an employee. The male ran from officers. Officers contacted a male at the LTD bus station after hours Officer conducted welfare check of a student Officer assisted owner in recovery of a lost cell phone 	February 08 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer responded to a medical emergency in building 5 Officer responded to a report of a theft in lot B Officer investigated a theft of college property at the downtown residence
February 03 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a natural gas leak in the center building Officer responded to a report of a suspicious subject in the lobby of the downtown academic building 	February 09 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a medical emergency in building 10 Officers responded to a report of a suicidal person in the health clinic Officer took a report of a hit and run that occurred in lot N
February 04 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers received a report of a potential threat to an instructor Officers conducted welfare check of involved instructor Officer responded to a report of a male with a gun case on Eldon Schafer Drive Officers assisted a motorist who was stuck in restricted area of the woods Officer responded to a report of people in the tunnels near building 3 	February 10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers were requested to stage in the area of building 1 for a previously disorderly student Officer assisted with a medical emergency in the health clinic
February 05 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Eldon Schafer Drive Officer responded to assist with an employee termination Officers responded to a report of a medical emergency involving hazardous materials in building 10. Officers responded to a report of a suicidal student in building 19 Officer responded to a report of a theft of college property in building 15 Officer responded to a report of a theft of college property from the library 	February 11 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer solved hit and run case from February 09
February 06 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer contacted two subjects trespassing at the old downtown campus Officer contacted a subject trespassing at the downtown academic building Officer contacted a subject trespassing inside the downtown academic building 	February 13 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer took report on damage to college property at the downtown academic building

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February 14 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer took a report on damage to college property at the old downtown campus Officer delivered emergency message to student 	February 23 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer contacted an instructor at the Public Safety office regarding a student of concern Officer contacted a suspicious subject at the downtown Titan Store
February 16 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer provided an emergency notification to a student Officer seized narcotics during a traffic stop Officer took a report of vandalism in a bathroom at the downtown academic building Officer took a report of vandalism in the downtown residence Officer took a report of criminal mischief at the downtown academic building Officer took a report of an alleged harassment at the science resource center 	February 24 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer responded to a report of a possible stolen vehicle. The vehicle was found to have been misparked. Officers took a report of a theft from the downtown residence bike room Officer responded to a report of an alleged burglary in the center building
February 17 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer responded to a report of a suspicious package at the downtown academic building 	February 25 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a medical emergency in building 10 Officer secured an unsecured vehicle in lot A Officers conducted a welfare check of an animal in lot L
February 18 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer seized contraband narcotics from a student in lot L Officers responded to a report of a vehicle roll out in lot L Officers responded to a report of loose knives found in building 2 	February 26 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer conducted welfare check of an animal in lot L Officer responded to a medical emergency in building 5 Officer responded to a report of an alleged theft from the downtown Titan Store Officer took a report of a harassment that occurred in lot L Officers responded to a report of two suspicious subjects in building 3 Officers responded to a report of a burglary alarm activation at the flight technology facility
February 19 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the south access road Officer assisted with a disabled vehicle in lot A 	February 27 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer contacted a subject trespassing in the lobby of the downtown residence
February 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer contacted a subject trespassing at the old downtown campus Officer took a report of a theft from the downtown residence bike room 	February 28 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer contacted a subject trespassing outside the old downtown
February 22 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer responded to a medical emergency in building 10 Officer took a report of a hit and run in lot L Officers responded to a report of a disorderly male outside building 4 Officer took a report of a theft from the downtown residence bike room Officer responded to a noise complaint at the downtown residence 	February 29 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officers responded to a report of a female subject being disorderly outside of the childcare center Officer responded to a report of an ex-boyfriend allegedly following a student around campus Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person outside the center building Officers responded to a report of an alleged vehicle break in in lot L Officer conducted welfare check of suicidal Titan Court resident Officer responded to a report of a disorderly resident in Titan Court

Public Safety Success Story

Article by R. Williams

On 02/09/2016, a student came to the Public Safety office to report a hit and run that occurred in lot N. The suspect drove off without exchanging insurance information with the student. There was significant damage to the student's vehicle. The student was distraught and did not think there would be resolution to the case. A witness to the crime was able to provide a detailed description of the suspect, the suspect's vehicle and license plate number. Utilizing the restricted law enforcement databases available to Public Safety, a Public Safety Officer was able to investigate and positively identify the suspect. On 02/11/2016, the officer interviewed the suspect and gained a confession. The officer requested and received permission from the suspect to provide the insurance information to the student. The student was then able to resolve the matter using the civil process.

It is always unfortunate when a member of the campus community is victimized by the criminal element. One thing that can greatly help law enforcement officers bring resolution to the case is detailed descriptions. The witness in this case provided the exact license plate number and an almost spot on description of the suspect and his vehicle. Public Safety Officers have access to the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) and can check the database for more information on the suspect in a crime. If a witness needs to describe a suspect it helps to start from top to bottom with their clothing and then describe other characteristics, e.g. red hat, beard, black jacket, blue jeans, neon green sneakers, white male adult, approximately 5'9, mid 30's, medium build. This type of detailed description can help distinguish the bad actor with the rest of the general population.



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