

SPOKANE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Monthly Newsletter—June/July 2011 Edition



Summer -- finally!! I hope everyone has had the opportunity to enjoy some time off with friends and family and to enjoy our long awaited summer weather.

This weekend I met with a young man who is currently attending college and wants to make Law Enforcement his career. When he asked how long I had been a Police Officer and I told him nearly 32 years -- he had the same expression I must have had when I came on and asked the same question to those sporting gray hair. He then politely asked, "Don't they ever let you retire?" When I told him that yes, police officers can retire, and I certainly am eligible, he wanted to know why I have stayed. I countered by asking him why he wants to become a police officer.

He gave me the same answer that I gave my oral board -- a desire to serve the community, to protect the vulnerable, to make an impact, to provide for my family. I told him those were the same reasons that I stay.

I told this young man that in addition to the altruistic motives for becoming a Police Officer he should add that it is interesting and fun and gives us a second family. I can't imagine another job that offers the independence, the variety, the excitement and the "unbelievable." It also provides an opportunity to work with amazing people.

Spending time with this young man who was at the beginning of his life career served as a booster shot for me. I think we all need booster shots on occasion. For me this was a clear and pointed reminder of our purpose as Police Officers.

I am grateful for the 32 years I have spent here at SPD and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve my community and my department. Enjoy the rest of summer.

- Captain Judi Carl



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Andy (Hilding) B. Anderson was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on March 4, 1985. He was promoted to Patrolman First Class on April 14, 1991. Anderson was promoted to Corporal on June 20, 1993, and to Detective on January 1, 1995. Detective Anderson served as a Detective in various units in the Investigative Division. His last assignment was in the Special Victims Unit. Detective Anderson received a Chief's Citation Award in 2003. Detective Anderson is retiring after serving with the Spokane Police Department for 26 years. His retirement date is June 30, 2011.



Terry Ferguson (Boardman) was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on March 3, 1986. She was promoted to Detective on August 2, 1992. Detective Ferguson was awarded the Purple Heart for an August 15, 1991 incident, and she received the Chief's Citation Award in Major Crimes in 2002. Detective Ferguson is retiring after 25 years of service with the Spokane Police Department. Her retirement date is June 30, 2011.



Donald R. (Russ) Coffman was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on April 4, 1990 and was voted Outstanding SWAT Team Member in 1993. Coffman was promoted to Patrolman First Class on January 15, 1995. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal on September 22, 2003. Officer Coffman served as a Neighborhood Resource Officer for many years. Officer Coffman is retiring on June 30, 2011 after 21 years of service with the Spokane Police Department.



Ty R. Johnson was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on March 29, 1981. He was promoted to Patrolman First Class on August 30, 1992 and to Corporal on March 23, 1997. Corporal Johnson is retiring after 30 years of service with the Spokane Police Department. His retirement date is June 30, 2011.



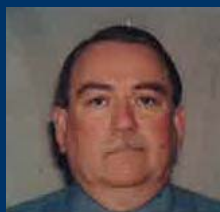
Curtis Kendall was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on March 1, 1982. Kendall was promoted to Patrolman First Class on August 10, 1986. He was promoted to Corporal on September 17, 1989, and to Detective on April 14, 1991. Detective Kendall received the Chief's Citation Award in 2003 and served in several units in the Investigative Division. His last assignment was in the Special Victims Unit. Detective Kendall is retiring after serving for 29 years with the Spokane Police Department. His retirement date is June 30, 2011.



John T. Miller was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on May 13, 1979. He was promoted to Patrolman First Class on May 14, 1989 and to Detective on May 22, 1994. Detective Miller served on the Yates Homicide Task Force and he received the Chief's Citation Award in Major Crimes in 2002. Detective Miller served in several units in the investigative division and his last assignment was a Detective was in the Major Crimes Unit. Detective Miller is retiring after 32 years of service with the Spokane Police Department. His retirement date is June 30, 2011.



William G. Wood (Jerry) was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on April 2, 1987. He was promoted to Patrolman First Class on July 18, 1993, and to Detective on October 4, 1993. Detective Wood has been an Academy Instructor, a Field Training Officer (FTO), and served on the TAC Team. Detective Wood has served in several units within the investigative division during his assignment as a Detective and his last assignment was in the Property Crimes Unit. Detective Wood's last working day is June 22, 2011. He is retiring after 24 years of service.



At left is a photo of the SPD Basic Law Enforcement Academy Class of June 1987. They dubbed themselves the four "J"s and three of the four are sad to see Jerry go as they are not retiring any time soon. (Front, left to right: Detective Jan Pogachar, Detective Jerry Wood, Detective Julie Reisenauer; back: Corporal Jeff Schaal)

Gregory P. Woods was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on October 1, 1989. During his career at SPD, he has served on several patrol unit teams. Officer Woods is retiring on June 30, 2011 after 22 years of service with the Spokane Police Department.



Congratulations to Detective Andy Anderson, Officer Russ Coffman, Detective Terry Ferguson, Corporal Ty Johnson, Detective Curt Kendall, Detective John Miller, Detective Jerry Wood, and Officer Greg Woods!

We wish them all the best in their retirement years!

Patricia D. Kendall was hired by the Spokane Police Department on June 1, 1992 as a Police Records Clerk I. Patti was promoted to Police Records Clerk II on June 1, 1993. Patti was promoted to Accounting Clerk on July 23, 2000 and to Storekeeper on April 20, 2008. Previous to hire she was a temp/seasonal in Police Records. Patti's last day was July 29, 2011.

Congratulations, Patti!



John Griffin Promoted!



John W. Griffin was hired as an Officer by the Spokane Police Department on September 7, 1994. He was promoted to Patrolman First Class on July 12, 1999. Griffin has worked in the Traffic Unit since 2005; most recently as a Commercial Vehicle Officer.

Griffin was promoted to Corporal on July 10, 2011 and has been assigned to a power shift patrol team in north Spokane.

Congratulations, John!



EMPLOYEE OF THE 2ND QUARTER



DET. JEFF BARRINGTON

Sgt. Dan Ervin recently nominated Det. Barrington for Employee of the 2nd Quarter and the Medal of Merit. Employee of the Quarter nominations are based on either a specific act of unusual meritorious service; a specific project of significance to the community, city, or department, or sustained superior performance of assigned duties. The Medal of Merit is awarded to employees who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement or service. Meritorious actions are those which clearly surpass that which is normally required or expected.

**When the Special Awards Committee reviewed the nomination;
it was clear that Det. Barrington was most deserving of this recognition.**

Det. Jeff Barrington was promoted from Patrol Officer to Detective in May of 1999. He has spent most of his investigative career working in the Special Investigative Unit as a drug and gang detective. Working in this area required him to self initiate a large percentage of his cases. From July 1999, until May 2011, he has investigated a total of 1398 cases. In addition, in the past three years he has submitted over 40 federal indictments to the United States Attorney's Office. Over his career Det. Barrington has served on the Methamphetamine Lab Team, TAC Team, and the SWAT Team. His cases have ranged from simple drug possession to homicide and several times he has assisted Major Crimes with gang involved homicides. His experience has given him the knowledge and expertise required to manage a successful long term federal investigation. Sgt. Ervin wrote, "Det. Barrington's investigative achievements over these past twelve years are a result of a strong work ethic, investigative talent, and drive to serve the citizens of Spokane. These achievements clearly surpass that which is normally required or expected."

In January 2010, Det. Barrington took over as the lead case manager of a drug case involving gang members that was initiated by the Spokane Regional Drug Task Force. This case was transferred to Det. Barrington because he is a Federal Task Force Officer working with the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office. He spent numerous hours focusing on this case and gave up many hours of family time. In fact, he gave up some of his summer vacation to make sure that everything was taken care of. All of his hard work and dedication paid off. The 16 month investigation led to the indictment of two gang members as well as indictments of one other individual. These subjects were indicted on drug charges as well as illegal weapons charges. Det. Barrington has since transferred to the Major Crimes Unit where he continues using his investigative skills, investigating serious assaults, robberies, suspicious deaths, and homicides. His experience, training, and strong work ethic make him a successful investigator for this unit.

Because of Detective Barrington's leadership and dedication, he sets a good example for all of our employees. We are fortunate to have such a dependable, innovative, and dedicated employee as Detective Barrington has proven himself to be and he is quite deserving of recognition. Detective Barrington will be given the Employee of the 2nd Quarter plaque and the Medal of Merit at our annual Employee Awards Ceremony in 2012.

CITY OF SPOKANE EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH JUNE 2011

Officer Gordon Grant

Police Ombudsman, Tim Burns, nominated Senior Police Officer Gordon Grant. Mr. Burns had the pleasure of riding with Officer Grant on Sunday, May 15, 2011. During Tim's brief tenure with the City he has had the opportunity to ride with several officers. While all were professional in their work, Officer Grant was exceptional.

Officer Grant has been with the Police Department for 23+ years. He is currently assigned to day shift patrol. While riding with Officer Grant, Tim noticed that he is a goodwill ambassador for the Police Department and the City. Gordon is often waving at or being waved at by members of the community. He speaks with people easily and is approachable. He talks with people, not at them!

While waiting in line to receive his lunch, an individual walked up to Officer Grant and thanked him for having a positive impact on the individual's life after he dealt with a situation involving the individual. During his career Officer Grant has been actively involved in the Cops for Kids, DARE, and TEAM programs. He also worked as a School Resource Officer for a number of years and is very involved with police elder care abuse programs. Officer Grant is also one of the organizers for a police program addressing vehicle cruising that is about to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Officer Grant clearly reflects that Spokane City and Police employees are our most valuable resource!

Congratulations, Gordon!

**Your service and commitment to the City of Spokane and
the community are greatly appreciated.**



The Chief's Citation Award is intended to recognize members of a Team or Unit for participating in an incident, event, or series of events, or project which has a substantial positive impact on the community or the police department. The incident, event, or project must be superior in nature and further the Department's mission and overall effectiveness.

SPD Members: Ofc. Aaron Douglas (posthumously), Ofc. Devin Eriksen, Ofc. Erin Raleigh, Ofc. Shawn Pegram, Det. Bill Marshall, Ofc. Frank Erhart, Sgt. Robbie Dashiell, Sgt. Justin Lundgren, Lt. Brad Arleth

SCSO Members: Dep. George Yingst, Dep. Mark Fox, Dep. Bret Pierson, Sgt. Mike Kittilstved, Lt. Matt Lyons



The Explosive Disposal Unit was nominated to receive the Chief's Citation Award. When the Special Awards Committee reviewed this nomination, it was clear that that EDU is most deserving of this award.

On January 17, 2011, EDU members Matt Lyons (SCSO), Mark Fox (SCSO), Shawn Pegram (SPD) and George Yingst (SCSO), responded to downtown Spokane reference a report of a suspicious backpack discovered along the route of the Martin Luther King Day Parade. The team immediately recognized the significance of this and chose to examine the device remotely. Through the skilled operation of the robot by Officer Pegram, EDU quickly determined that the device was either a viable IED or an elaborate hoax device.

With this information EDU ordered expanding and securing the perimeter before further render safe operations continued. EDU continued to remotely disassemble the device. During this process it was determined the device was a viable and sophisticated IED capable of inflicting death and/or great bodily harm to anyone in its vicinity. Officer Pegram remotely separated the IED into individual components. However, the explosive portion of the device did not lend itself to robotic disassembly in order to render it safe. This left two options. One was to remotely apply a counter charge which would destroy evidence and the other was to expose a bomb technician to the risk of disassembling the component by hand to preserve evidence.

Recognizing the importance of evidence preservation to the task of locating the builder of the IED and preventing the builder from building and planting another device, it was mutually decided to complete the final disassembly by hand. Cpl. Mark Fox, without hesitation, donned the bomb suit, went down range, and while exposing himself to possible injury was able to complete the final disassembly of the device, thus preserving the evidentiary value of the components. Through the skillful and courageous efforts of EDU, the Martin Luther King IED was preserved in its entirety. Following the forensic examination of the evidence collected, the builder of the IED was identified and subsequently arrested. As a result, he was prevented from placing the community at risk with another IED.



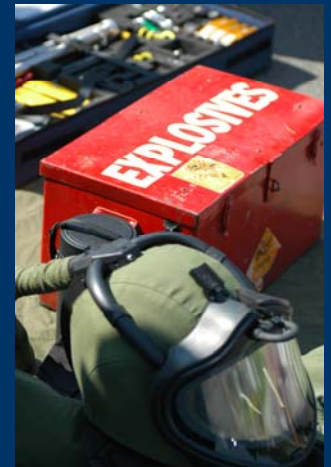
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This incident exemplifies the routine performance of the Spokane Explosives Disposal Unit. It is little known in the community that the unit responds to nearly 100 explosives related incidents in the region each year and that a third of these incidents involve viable IEDs. An additional 26% present an explosive threat to unit bomb technicians. Despite these facts, EDU maintains a perfect safety record during render safe operations. Members train in excess of 300 hours per year. The technical nature of the material requires members to do extensive reading and refresher training on key topics on their own time to maintain skill in areas such as digital x-ray imaging, hook and line rigging, CBRNE detection, HazMat, robotics, demolition procedures and disposal techniques, and explosive breaching calculations.

The reason that these technicians were able to respond effectively to this incident is due to the diligence of training effort put forth on a continuing basis by all the team members. While most team members have similar training, each has a slightly different background and skill set that contribute toward the overall success of the unit. It is due to the constant focus on extremely high performance that the unit was ready for an incident of this nature. Each EDU team member's constant contribution, diligence, effort and focus makes the team so effective.

The Explosive Disposal Unit's efforts epitomize the criteria set forth for the Chief's Citation Award. The EDU was recognized and will receive a plaque at our annual awards ceremony in February 2012. Chief Kirkpatrick was very proud of the EDU team and was honored to present them with the Chief's Citation Award.



The Inland Northwest Honor Flight made it's third trip of 2011 on Friday, July 15th, at 11:55. The Vets gathered at the Spokane International Airport about 10:30 am and returned Sunday, July 17th, at 4:20 in the afternoon.

The Inland Northwest Honor Flight made a special presentation on Friday, July 15th, to the family of Pvt. Herman Sturmer whose remains were recently returned to Spokane. On this trip, one of SPD's very own Senior Volunteers, Bill Town, went to Washington D.C. to see the memorial dedicated to his service.

The Inland Northwest Honor Flight continues to honor our living World War II vets for their sacrifices and especially those who paid the ultimate price—giving their lives to protect our freedoms. So far, 306 veterans have gone to Washington D.C. with INW Honor Flight since November of 2009.

For more information on the Inland Northwest Honor Flight, please visit their website at:

inwhonorflight.org





The Spokane Violent Crime Gang Enforcement Team has a new anti-gang website—stopspokanegangs.org— that went live on June 30th. Lamar Advertising has put up 11 billboard advertisements for the website throughout the County. GSSAC is a partner in this project as well.

The website will provide training resources not only for law enforcement, but the public as well. It will also have an online tip segment which will allow citizens to submit gang related tips.

For more information, please visit stopspokanegangs.org!

On Thursday, June 23, 2011, the Special Olympics Washington hosted its inaugural event of “Over the Edge;” 80 courageous people helped raise over \$54,000 to benefit local athletes.

By: Jennifer DeRuwe

While Chief Kirkpatrick is not a fan of extreme heights, she is an avid supporter of the Special Olympics and agreed to rappel over the tallest building in Downtown Spokane – the 20 stories of the Bank of America Financial Center. She met local television reporter Jeff Humphrey on the roof of the building the day before to film a promotional video. She nervously looked over the edge and became instantly apprehensive about the 264 foot ride down.



The following day, Chief K stepped into her safety harness and began her “training session” where she quickly learned a few safety tips. She stepped out of the three story parking garage and “practiced” her rappelling skills. She was then escorted to the top of the bank building, and stepped out “over the edge.”

Chief Kirkpatrick was encouraged by the large group of onlookers waiting at the bottom. She quickly rappelled down the side of the building and was met with a huge hug by James Sense, the first athlete to rappel over the building. Sense also placed a medal around the Chief’s neck, in celebration of her accomplishment.

While she insists it was fun, the Chief is not in a huge hurry to do it again and was quite excited to have both feet on the ground!

It was a very emotional experience, taking part in a ceremony at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington DC. I felt a new level of respect for officers everywhere. Being there remembering all those brave men and women was a unique learning experience that will stay with me the rest of my life. This was just one of many great opportunities I had to learn from while attending the FBI National Law Enforcement Exploring Leadership Academy.

By: Autumn Ladines



Every other year, Learning for Life gives explorers a chance to apply for the National Law Enforcement Exploring Leadership Academies (NLEELA). These academies are hosted by the FBI, US Marshals, Secret Service, DEA, and Military Police. Only thirty explorers nationwide are chosen for each one, and after a rigorous application process I was selected for the FBI leadership academy.



Throughout the week we were supervised by four wonderful advisors whose titles were FBI Special Agent Janet Ambrisco, FBI Supervisory Special Agent Donald Alway, Assistant Special Agent in- Charge Lauren Anderson, and former Chief of Police for Newport, Minnesota Veid Muizniek. Since each academy is only a week long, the schedule was packed and we were always busy doing something amazing. We also spent a good amount of time in the classroom learning about terrorism, the FBI, and most of all, leadership taught by multiple exceptional guest speakers.

One major highlight of the week for me was the presenting of a law enforcement memorial wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was such a great honor and I was very fortunate to be one of the four explorers chosen to participate in the ceremony. Shortly after the wreath was presented, Brigadier General Mark Inch hosted a dinner for all of us explorers at Ft. Myers.

We toured Washington DC, the ATF crime lab in Maryland, the Secret Service Training Facility, U.S. Parks Police, the FBI Academy, and got a look behind the scenes of the U.S. Capitol. At the U.S. Capitol I had the pleasure of meeting Speaker of the House John Boehner. He was nice enough to take time out of his intensely busy schedule to shake everyone's hand and take a picture with us.

It was a truly incredible experience and would not have been possible if it weren't for the excellent support the explorer program receives from the entire Spokane Police Department. I am especially appreciative of Officer Elina Bishop, Detective Brian Cestnik, Sandy Alter, and the many others who made this possible. Thank you!



JUNE/JULY YEARS OF SERVICE



Jan Roys
20 Years



Carolyn Brakel
15 Years



Marissa Butler
5 Years



Deanette Christopherson
5 Years



Theresa Giannetto
5 Years



Jay Kernkamp
5 Years



Michelle Reiner
5 Years

Law Enforcers or Enablers?

By: Pam Ames

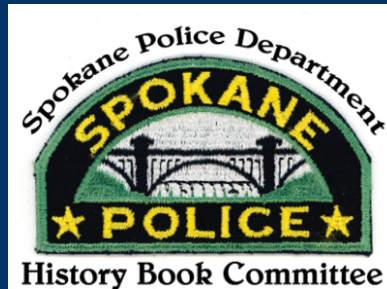


Most of you reading this have been sworn in to uphold the law. Do you? How do you do it? The laws are made to provide order and keep citizens safe. You all compel obedience by making it uncomfortable for one who decides not to abide. You do this with fines, jail time, etc. But the law also enables everyone to do the right thing and make right choices by saying if you follow the laws, you won't be fined, do jail time and the like. God's Word, the Bible, is the same. He doesn't order us around but tries to enable us to live the best life we can by saying there are consequences to bad choices and

rewards for right ones. It's like Life's Rule Book. You don't have to follow it but life's so much better when you do. The main law to remember from the Bible is this: "Love your neighbor as yourself", Matthew 22:39.

The Chaplains are so grateful for your generous giving and especially thank those who have increased their giving or have become new givers. Call them anytime. Chaplain Ron's cell is 768-5164 and Chaplain Beth's is 981-2883.

The Spokane History Book committee is keeping very busy these days. Not only are we working furiously on the Life Behind the Badge series but we have now formed a subcommittee to finish work on the 130th Anniversary year book addition. Our goal is to have Volume III of the series, The Spokane Police Department's Transforming Years, 1923 – 1944, complete and ready for purchase by Christmas this year and to have the 130th Anniversary year book done and published by the summer, 2012, if not before. The 130th Anniversary of our police department is November 29, 2011.



We need your help:

The Anniversary book will have over 3000 pictures of department members from 1888 to the present. This book will include a section on Family Ties. We have many names and connections currently for input into our book but, we need your history too. If you have any relatives who have been, or currently are in the law enforcement profession, please send their names and information to us. We would love to include them.

We are also working on a section for a tribute to our "Military Officers." If you have served in the military while you were an employee of the Spokane Police Department, please let us know. Include your branch of military, length of service and any deployments. We are very proud of our military and hope you will help us make this a wonderful tribute to all who have served throughout our history. Please include a photo of yourself in military uniform.

We are looking for original photographs that tell the story of the SPD. We are asking you to share any photos you may have that would help us complete this story. Our anniversary book will be one of a kind and you can help make us make history. Please donate stories, pictures, facts and any other tidbits you may have. You would also be a very welcome addition to our book committee which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the PSB, in the Chief's Auxiliary Conference Room 10:30-11:30 a.m.

If you know of an historical event, a unique story, something that you would like to see included in this history, that we may not have thought of or have not heard of, let us know, because this is "YOUR BOOK!" We have collected many "firsts" and other information, but may not have what you would like to see included.

Please contact sswalker@spokanepolice.org for order information, or any items you have for inclusion in our book. Also use this contact if you are interested in helping on the book committee. You may also call the SPLEM Historical Office at 509-477-6449 for further information. We will let you know when you will be able to pre-purchase these Anniversary Yearbooks in upcoming newsletters.

The SPD History Book "Yearbook" Committee-Karen Curran, Diane Erickson, Kathy Panas, Jack Pearson, Carla Stamatoplos, Rae Anna Victor, Maurece Volcano, and Susan Walker.



I was recently confronted inside my home by a burglar who took my purse. Officer Gordon Grant showed up within minutes of calling 911 and stayed in our home throughout the morning working with us to track down the burglar. He was so professional and compassionate, and by involving us, he made me feel safe and somewhat vindicated. His partner, Officer Kellee Gatley, had the tenacity and determination to stick with me on the phone until we were able to enable the family mapping on my son's phone which tracked my purse with my phone in it. The whole police team surrounded the apartment building where the signal indicated my phone was located. Detective Lonnie Tofsrud brought a photo lineup to our home and I was able to identify the suspect. After obtaining a search warrant, the SWAT Team entered the apartment where the suspect was found hiding out in the attic with my purse and my phone in it. Within a few days, Detective Dave Staben met me at the evidence storage building to return my phone. Because of the professionalism and compassion of the police force and Prosecuting Attorney Reese Sterett, I felt empowered rather than completely victimized by this crime. Thank you, thank you, thank you to ALL of you for a job well done.

- Jan S.



I would like to express my appreciation for the training provided to officers in our region by Spokane Police Department Lieutenant Brad Arleth. There were a number of officers in our region who wished to attend the "Initial Law Enforcement Response to Suicide Bombing Attacks" training, but travel and timing of the scheduled classes made that difficult. I contacted Lt. Arleth who agreed to instruct the course in Pullman on a mutually agreeable date and time. The Pullman Police Department subsequently hosted a class in May. 25 officers from eight law enforcement agencies attended the class. The availability of this type of training locally is a significant benefit to the officers in southeastern Washington and even northwestern Idaho. Lt. Arleth was very accommodating and he provided outstanding training to the attendees. He is an excellent representative of your agency.

- Gary Jenkins, Chief of Police, Pullman Police Department



I just wanted to thank Sergeant Sam Yamada for scheduling a ride-along for me and your department for allowing me to take part in your ride-along program. I was assigned to Officer Yeshua Matthew of the power shift, and he was a true professional who treated the citizens of Spokane with courtesy and respect. He was kind and generous to me throughout his shift, and I appreciated his humor and his willingness to discuss his enjoyment of being a representative of the City of Spokane. Being that I was from out of town and was unfamiliar with the area, Ofc. Matthew went the extra mile to show me how to get back to Route 2 and pointed out a few gas stations for me along the way as the car that I borrowed was in need of fuel. It was a pleasure to be able to ride with him during the performance of his duties.

- Officer Robert Sunukjian



I'm writing to tell you how impressed I was by Officer Mell Taylor after my wife was involved in a traffic accident. She wasn't seriously hurt, but the car was totaled and she was pretty shaken up; as was the young woman in the other vehicle. It was raining hard that evening, which didn't help matters. Officer Taylor was exceedingly calm and supportive through the whole ordeal of exchanging information with the other driver, waiting for the tow truck, etc. He followed the other driver to her hotel to make sure she made it there safely, then came back and waited with my wife until the tow truck arrived. Fortunately, I was able to drive to the scene to help out, but it was reassuring to know that my wife would have been safe regardless. I just wanted you to know how much we appreciated Officer Taylor's help that evening. From what I witnessed, he's

a real asset to your force, and our community.

- Jerry P.



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Motorcycle Ride Sponsored by Spokane C.O.P.S.

Registration Fees:
\$25 Rider
\$15 Passenger

(pre-purchase from
Spokane C.O.P.S. by
September 2, 2011)



Check-In: 8:00am

Ride Time:
10:00am—4:00pm

Start and end at the
Bluz at the Bend

To register, visit spokanecops.org and download the registration form.

For more information, call (509)835-4592

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