Years of Service

35 YEARS
Deputy Ronald Dorsch
LE Technician Terri-Lynne Funston

30 YEARS
Corrections Deputy Rich Heidt
Corrections Deputy David Kosnosky
Corrections Deputy Mark Morganstein
Deputy Gary Niche
Captain Robert Palmer
Corrections Deputy Eric Sundt
Lieutenant Todd Swenson
Sergeant Leslie Vander Wel
Corrections Asst II Jane Wolford

25 YEARS
Deputy Kim Beckler
Undersheriff Robert Badler
Deputy Brian Cassidy
Deputy Frederick Ulitzwitz

20 YEARS
MPD Matthew Carlson
Deputy Jeffrey Cline
Corrections Deputy Abdon Downing
Sergeant Rob Ferris
Sergeant Willam Googahan
LeT Brianda Gibbs
MPD Karl Gilja
Sergeant Chad Gworsdle
Sergeant David Hayes
Reserve John Hill
Lieutenant Michael Martin
Sergeant Robert Martin
Sergeant Scott McLaughlin
Detective George Marcull
Corrections Deputy Camille Naun
Reserve Penny Sargent
Reserve David Scortino
Deputy Daniel Scott
Reserve Kurt Stark
Deputy B. Scott Willey
Corrections Deputy Tracy Weston

15 YEARS
Lieutenant Monte Beaton
Sergeant Glenn Dalvit
Deputy Nicholas Garambo
Corrections Deputy Scott Grifith
Sergeant Terry Haldman
Detective Michael Hawthorne
Lieutenant Dan Hare
Sergeant Andrew Kanler
MPD Thomas Kozol
Deputy Marc Lewis
Deputy Adam Maley
Deputy Brandon McCullar
LE Technician Lauren Morse
Detective Marc Monson
Deputy Dennis Montgomery
Deputy Jay Ravenscraft
Corrections Deputy Michael Storar
Sergeant Jason Tit
Corrections Deputy Benny Walters
Sergeant Luis Zelaya

10 YEARS
Detective Matthew Bunker
Deputy Matthew Bossa
Sergeant Cynthia Caterson
Sergeant Thomas Dalton
Corrections Deputy Aly Delicos
Storekeeper Amanda Espinosa-Lundie
Corrections Deputy Michael Flynnt
Detective Brett Grieve
Sergeant Joan Gworsdle
Deputy Joshua Hotter
Sergeant Marc Johnston
Corrections Deputy Joshua Kolar
Evid Ctr Officer Alexandra MacKay
Sergeant Matthew Mattron
Deputy Patrick Mccauley
Corrections Deputy Christopher Miles
Control Room Officer Rachel Organ
Corrections Deputy Ebenezer Ollie-Shafran
Deputy Lucas Robinson
Corrections Deputy Michael Ruble
Detective Judith Saarinen

10 YEARS continued...
Deputy Jay Schwartzmiller
Security Marshal James Simon
Corrections Deputy Kenneth Sonderkara
Deputy Scott Stich
Sergeant Jason Toner
Deputy Jack Ylimaz

5 YEARS
Deputy Jon Barnett
Corrections Deputy John Brown
Deputy Brandon Chaterneau
Corrections Deputy Elias Chavez
Corrections Deputy Brad Curtis
Deputy Chad Daugherty
Deputy Matthew Edelberger
Corrections Deputy Curtis Fairfax
Deputy Stephen Gray
Deputy Kailer Hand (O‘tyga)
Deputy Jeffrey Howerton
RN Heather Layton

Corrections Deputy Davis Luskey
Corrections Deputy Joseph Moore
MPD Jacob Navarro
Corrections Deputy Britani Oltus
Deputy Kevin Pellembar
Corrections Deputy Daniel Pennay
Deputy Victor Quimond Jr
Deputy Douglas Saint-Denis
Corrections Deputy Thomas Smith
Deputy Joshua Wheeler
LE Technician Gayle Willerton Tiller
Corrections Deputy Jason Wright
RN Dawn Young

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This year’s Annual Report cover features the art of Ashley Watson-Boyer (top right photo), a student at Valley View Middle School. Ashley’s mother, Stephanie, said, “Art is Ashley’s life. She spends 4 to 5 hours a day drawing. This contest made her feel special! Unfortunately, Ashley has lost her vision and has been diagnosed as legally blind. Ashley’s piece was selected by Sheriff Ty Trenary out of over 50 other submissions as part of the South Precinct’s 2018 ART=Awesome, a community engagement event which raises an art contest for middle school students. The goal is to build trust between students, schools and the Sheriff’s Office, and to encourage young artists to express how they see their community through art. Photos from the ART=Awesome event are featured above.
I’m proud to present you with our significant accomplishments in 2018.

Double Homicide Cold Case Suspect Identified through Genetic Genealogy

On November 18, 1987, 20-year-old Jay Cook and 18-year-old Tanya Van Cuylenborg were murdered in Washington State. Their bodies were found in Skagit County and the next day Cook’s van was located in a parking lot in Bellingham. On November 26, Jay’s body was found in Snohomish County. Their murderer remained at large and unidentified for over three decades until 2018, when a suspect was identified through the use of genetic genealogy, the same technique used to identify the Golden State Killer. A digital file containing DNA genotype data derived from evidence from the crime scene was uploaded to a public genetic genealogy website and matches were found for two of the suspect’s relatives. Genealogists were able to determine the identity of a possible suspect. Our Violent Officer Task Force trailed the suspect for several days and eventually acquired an abandoned DNA sample from a cup he used. The Washington State Patrol crime lab confirmed that it positively matched the DNA profile from evidence collected from the crime scene in 1987.

William Earl Talbott, II was arrested on May 17, 2018, in Seattle for the murders of Jay and Tanya. His was the second arrest of a murder suspect using genetic genealogy in the United States and the first in Washington State. We never gave up hope that we would find Jay and Tanya’s killer and Suspect using genetic genealogy shows how powerful it can be to combine new DNA technology with the relentless determination of detectives.

A New Approach to Combating the Opioid Epidemic

Over the last two years, Snohomish County has seen 100+ opioid-related deaths (103 in 2017 and 117 in 2018). This community on average loses two people every week to opioids. November 2018 marked 14,000 opioid-related deaths (103 in 2017 and 117 in 2018). This community marks 14,000 opioid-related deaths. Over the last two years, Snohomish County has seen 100+ opioid-related deaths (103 in 2017 and 117 in 2018). Over the last two years, Snohomish County has seen 100+ opioid-related deaths.

2018 Sheriff’s Office Award Recipients

SHERIFF’S MESSAGE

I’m proud to present you with our significant accomplishments in 2018.

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In Memoriam...

K9 Lidar

K9 Lidar passed away on February 21, 2018 at the age of 14. He was commissioned to the Sheriff’s Office in 2007 and retired in 2014. During his career as a “pawprint specialist,” K9 Lidar captured over 300 criminals with Deputy Brandon McCullar.

K9 Lidar left some pretty big paw prints across Snohomish County chasing bad guys. And he also left some on the hearts of many of our deputies.

K9 Justice

K9 Justice was born in September 2004 in the Netherlands and commissioned to the Sheriff’s Office in 2005. He was originally assigned to patrol until 2007 when he and Deputy James Gibson were trained for drug interdiction. K9 Justice and Deputy Gibson worked with the Drug Task Force and assisted several agencies, including the DEA. They once located 25 kg of cocaine (estimated street value of $1 million) in one sniff. K9 Justice and Deputy Gibson worked with the Drug Task Force and assisted several agencies, including the DEA. They once located 25 kg of cocaine (estimated street value of $1 million) in one sniff. K9 Justice passed away in August 2018 at the age of 14.

“I am truly grateful for the time I had with Justice and all that he did for me and the community,” said Deputy Gibson. “He was a great police dog, a great partner and a good friend.”

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“I am truly grateful for the time I had with Justice and all that he did for me and the community,” said Deputy Gibson. “He was a great police dog, a great partner and a good friend.”

Another key accomplishment made in the fight against opioids was the opening of the county’s first Diversion Center in partnership with Human Services. We re-purposed our former Work Release building to be a temporary housing facility where deputies and police working in embedded social worker teams can immediately bring people who are homeless and who want help with their opioid addiction and mental health challenges. The Diversion Center opened in June of 2018 and served more than 300 clients in the first six months, referring 166 to treatment and securing housing for 67.

We learned long ago that we cannot arrest our way out of the opioid epidemic — if incarceration cured addiction, police would have solved this problem years ago. Tackling a problem of this scope and complexity requires unique partnerships and out-of-the-box thinking.

Using Crime Data Analysis to Strategically Problem-Solve

We ended the year by having a full 12 months of a Compstat-style collaboration we call “SNOSTAT” to better help us get a better picture of crime trends in our communities and how to address them. Compstat was developed in the 1990’s by the New York Police Department to measure crime and improve the quality of life for city residents. For Snohomish County, SNOSTAT serves as an information-sharing forum where supervisors from across the entire agency — from precincts to the jail’s medical unit — can strategically problem-solve and share ideas to find solutions. Twice a month, analysts provide the most recent crime and other data to help us look for and address trends.

A look at the data trends over the last three years shows a decline in certain crimes across all jurisdictions, specifically burglary (-37%), theft (-32%), and vehicle theft (-17%). The North Precinct (which serves Darrington and the unincorporated areas of Marysville, Arlington, Lake Stevens, Stanwood and Granite Falls) has seen an almost 40% drop in burglary cases and Granite Falls has seen a 73% drop in vehicle theft cases. While burglary and vehicle theft are most often non-violent crimes, they do significantly impact the quality of life — both real and perceived — for Snohomish County residents and communities. They also account for a significant percentage of patrol and investigation resources, since we respond to over a thousand burglary calls AND an additional thousand vehicle thefts every year.

It is impossible to pinpoint one or two specific reasons for a drop in these crimes, especially at a time when many police agencies across the country are reporting a similar trend. However, it is possible that recent initiatives launched by the Sheriff’s Office and county may have made some impact on quality-of-life crimes, specifically when it comes to working with individuals who have significant substance abuse and/or mental health issues AND a criminal history. Before contact, these individuals are typically mired in the criminal justice system, committing non-violent crimes like theft and trespassing over and over again. Unfortunately, we have also experienced a dramatic increase in other incident types over the past three years, including mental health (+76%), domestic violence (+26%), weapon calls (+28%), and parking complaints (+33%). This may reflect our community’s continued struggle with untreated mental illness, violence in homes that often goes unseen and undocumented for years, a rise in reported gun purchases, and the rapid influx of new residents to Snohomish County neighborhoods. Whatever the cause, we still have much work to do in keeping our communities and residents safe.

—Sheriff Ty Trenary

We learned long ago that we cannot arrest our way out of the opioid epidemic — if incarceration cured addiction, police would have solved this problem years ago. Tackling a problem of this scope and complexity requires unique partnerships and out-of-the-box thinking.
2018

JANUARY 17 – Washington Gov. Jay Inslee toured the Diversion Center with Sheriff Trenary and County Executive Dave Somers. The governor, whose 2018 budget included money to support Snohomish County’s efforts to tackle the opioid epidemic, said “I think this is genius on the streets.” The Diversion Center is a place where people living on the streets can be brought for temporary housing, medical attention and social services as soon as they ask for help. They are brought there by deputies and police working with social workers. In 2018, 42% of the clients brought to the Diversion Center were successfully referred to treatment, 16% to housing (~90% of that being clean/sobriety housing), and 1% to detox.

JANUARY 24 – The jail launched a pilot program for medication-assisted detox (MAD) for inmates with heroin or other opioid addictions, the first of its kind in Washington state. Those prescribed medication-assisted detox are offered counseling in the jail and will be connected with treatment providers and social services agencies that can assist them in making arrangements to help maintain sobriety upon release.

MARCH 29 - Leaders from across Snohomish County officially launched a North County unit of the Office of Neighborhoods and touted the passage of a new nuisance property ordinance at a press conference. The mayors and police chiefs of Marysville and Arlington joined Sheriff Trenary and County Councilmember Nate Nehring at the event. “This is a compassionate community,” said Marysville Mayor Jon Nehring. “This is a good public investment in turning people’s lives around and helping them on a more successful, productive path.”

JUNE 29 - Detectives from the Snohomish County and Skagit County Sheriff’s Offices arrest 55 year-old William Talbott, II, of SeaTac for a double homicide that occurred in 1987. Jay Cook and Tanya Van Cuylenborg had been on a road trip from British Columbia to Seattle when they vanished. The last trace of them being alive was a Bremerton-Seattle ferry ticket bought Nov. 18, 1987. Van Cuylenborg, 18, was found shot in the head, in the woods off a rural road south of Alger in Skagit County. Cook, 20, was strangled. His body was left near a bridge south of Monroe, seven miles from Talbott’s childhood home. The arrest made international headlines and investigators made the breakthrough using new DNA technology, the same technique known as genetic genealogy that was used to catch the Golden State Killer.

Evidence Unit

The Evidence Unit is responsible for collecting, inventorying, and keeping track of approximately 150,000 items stored in the Evidence Unit. The unit handles all of our agency’s evidence, as well as evidence for the county Fire Marshal, Medical Examiner, several contract law enforcement agencies, and stores lost items found on county property. The team also helps reunite victims of crime with their lost or stolen items.

Civil, Records & Public Disclosure Units

The Civil Unit processes and serves a wide range of court documents filed in Washington and other states, including eviction, enforcement of court orders and sales of real and personal property. Records Unit staff are tasked with processing and tracking, among other things, the thousands of crime and incident reports created by the agency each year. They also process gun purchase paperwork and concealed pistol license applications. The Sheriff’s Office Public Disclosure Unit staff oversee the agency’s compliance with applicable public disclosure laws, ensuring the transparency of county government.

CPL Application and Gun Purchases by Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>CPL Application</th>
<th>Pistol Transfers (Gun Purchases)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>7,757</td>
<td>12,376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>8,050</td>
<td>11,300</td>
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<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>9,964</td>
<td>11,997</td>
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<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>10,387</td>
<td>13,696</td>
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Public Disclosure Requests by Year

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4,082</td>
<td>4,682</td>
<td>4,962</td>
<td>5,105</td>
<td>5,164</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
JUNE 26 - Four year-old Isaiah Kobernik was sworn in as Sheriff for a Day. As an infant, Isaiah was diagnosed with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type One, also known as SMA. SMA is a devastating neuromuscular disease that, over time, robs children of their ability to smile, to walk, to move their body, and to breathe. Isaiah was given a 10% chance to live till his second birthday. Isaiah’s parents describe him as a spunky, witty, superhero. Sheriff Isaiah was recognized at the bi-annual Chief for a Day celebration with dozens of other children from across the state at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center on August 16.

OCTOBER 18 - The Snohomish County Violent Offender Task Force, Everett Police Department, Lynnwood Police Department and Sheriff’s Office made multiple arrests during a Joint Gang Emphasis operation in south Snohomish County. The agencies worked together to develop gang intelligence, identify and contact known gang members, arrest warrant subjects and provide an increased police presence in known areas where gang violence is occurring. During the operation, nine men were taken into custody with five being confirmed gang members. One weapon, a stolen vehicle, and illegal drugs were seized.

OCTOBER 31 - Search and Rescue responded to the Pacific Crest Trail to search for a 34 year-old hiker who was ill-equipped for the winter weather storm in the mountains. Nancy Abel, a Sultan resident, had called 911 telling the dispatchers that she was worried about the hiker’s safety after hiking alongside of her the day before. The Search and Rescue helicopter team spotted a set of footprints and eventually located the hiker, who was from Germany. The woman was dehydrated, disoriented, and had recorded phone messages for her family, apologizing for dying on the trail just before she was rescued.

DECEMBER 17 - Following a two-year investigation, detectives from the Snohomish Regional Drug Task Force arrested five suspected drug traffickers working out of Snohomish County who had ties to a Mexican drug cartel. Five other suspects were arrested on December 5. Detectives seized 11 cars, over 800K, 13 pounds of heroin, 14 pounds of methamphetamine, 3 pounds of cocaine, approximately 4,000 fentanyl-laced pills, three handguns (one of which was stolen), and an AR-15 assault rifle. The investigation was part of a larger, multi-state operation that led to 43 arrests and seizures of large quantities of drugs and firearms.

2017 and 2018 Budget Comparison

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>2017 Original</th>
<th>2017 Actual</th>
<th>2018 Original</th>
<th>2018 Actual</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patrol</td>
<td>$19,482,784</td>
<td>$20,422,183</td>
<td>$20,853,273</td>
<td>$21,052,246</td>
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<td>Law Enforcement Investigations</td>
<td>$9,199,050</td>
<td>$9,757,980</td>
<td>$10,086,568</td>
<td>$10,116,744</td>
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<td>Field Operations</td>
<td>$5,147,149</td>
<td>$5,075,247</td>
<td>$6,463,161</td>
<td>$6,502,881</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communication</td>
<td>$4,341,514</td>
<td>$4,389,263</td>
<td>$4,405,863</td>
<td>$4,483,003</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$3,925,871</td>
<td>$3,930,854</td>
<td>$3,966,994</td>
<td>$3,947,281</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technical Services</td>
<td>$1,891,772</td>
<td>$1,713,236</td>
<td>$2,011,069</td>
<td>$2,030,037</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic</td>
<td>$1,970,220</td>
<td>$1,540,671</td>
<td>$2,064,065</td>
<td>$2,170,771</td>
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<tr>
<td>Narcotics Enforcement</td>
<td>$1,175,388</td>
<td>$1,783,333</td>
<td>$1,976,121</td>
<td>$2,014,438</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative Services</td>
<td>$1,110,104</td>
<td>$1,112,542</td>
<td>$1,173,511</td>
<td>$1,182,946</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technical Operations</td>
<td>$1,012,038</td>
<td>$1,066,200</td>
<td>$1,142,788</td>
<td>$1,135,059</td>
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<tr>
<td>Search and Rescue</td>
<td>$680,595</td>
<td>$744,081</td>
<td>$747,196</td>
<td>$745,401</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evidence</td>
<td>$781,299</td>
<td>$694,509</td>
<td>$688,384</td>
<td>$729,039</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training</td>
<td>$809,242</td>
<td>$913,230</td>
<td>$965,616</td>
<td>$1,143,719</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oral</td>
<td>$984,029</td>
<td>$968,632</td>
<td>$963,259</td>
<td>$962,565</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL Corrections</td>
<td>$50,599,387</td>
<td>$52,056,142</td>
<td>$56,114,280</td>
<td>$53,776,642</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2018 Law Enforcement Budget by Program

- Patrol
- Law Enforcement
- Investigations
- Field Operations
- Communications
- Administration
- Technical Services
- Traffic
- Administrative Services
- Narcotics Enforcement
- Technical Operations
- Search and Rescue
- Evidence
- Training

2018 Corrections Budget by Program

- Detention
- Administration
- Medical Services
- Food Services
- Special Detention
- Field Operations
- Communications
- Technical Services
- Training
- Administrative Services
- Narcotics Enforcement
- Technical Operations
- Search and Rescue
- Evidence

YEAR IN REVIEW

JUNE 26 - Following a two-year investigation, detectives from the Snohomish Regional Drug Task Force arrested five suspected drug traffickers working out of Snohomish County who had ties to a Mexican drug cartel. Five other suspects were arrested on December 5. Detectives seized 11 cars, over 800K, 13 pounds of heroin, 14 pounds of methamphetamine, 3 pounds of cocaine, approximately 4,000 fentanyl-laced pills, three handguns (one of which was stolen), and an AR-15 assault rifle. The investigation was part of a larger, multi-state operation that led to 43 arrests and seizures of large quantities of drugs and firearms.
Crime Statistics for 2017 and 2018
Data compiled from calls for service and reported incidents.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Darrington</th>
<th>Gold Bar</th>
<th>Granite Falls</th>
<th>Index</th>
<th>Snohomish</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Violent Crimes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic Violence</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Crimes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malicious Mischief</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theft</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>469</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vehicle Theft</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>431</td>
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</table>

Crime Statistics for 2017 and 2018

Traffic Collision Theft Malicious Misc Burglar Property Crimes

Domestic Violence

Violent Crimes

ASSAULT

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

ROBBERY

PROPERTY CRIMES

Burglary Malicious Mischief Theft Vehicle Theft Traffic

Collision Traffic

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION AND BOOKINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>JAN</th>
<th>FEB</th>
<th>MAR</th>
<th>APR</th>
<th>MAY</th>
<th>JUN</th>
<th>JUL</th>
<th>AUG</th>
<th>SEPT</th>
<th>OCT</th>
<th>NOV</th>
<th>DEC</th>
<th>AVERAGE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2018 ADP</td>
<td>923.5</td>
<td>940.2</td>
<td>928.4</td>
<td>900.8</td>
<td>896.9</td>
<td>890.8</td>
<td>886.1</td>
<td>831.8</td>
<td>814.1</td>
<td>790.8</td>
<td>796.9</td>
<td>790.5</td>
<td>864</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018 BOOKINGS</td>
<td>1,662</td>
<td>1,526</td>
<td>1,246</td>
<td>1,555</td>
<td>1,727</td>
<td>1,699</td>
<td>1,761</td>
<td>1,806</td>
<td>1,724</td>
<td>1,777</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td>1,629</td>
<td>1,684</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Visitation Unit
Staff within the Visitation Unit ensure that inmates are allowed contact with family and friends (either via a video connection in the reception area of the jail). This unit is also responsible for overseeing professional visits to inmates, including visits with defense attorneys.

Control Room Unit
Control Room Officers monitor access in and out of all rooms in the secured part of the jail, locking and unlocking doors. They’re the voice over the intercom when people show up to the outside entrance for self-commitment and professional visits to inmates, including visits with defense attorneys.

Inmate Accounts & Stores Unit
More than $30 million in bonds, bail, work release payments and other inmate funds pass through this unit each year. In addition to managing money, Inmate Account staff manages each inmate file, including personal information, charging documents, warrants, a list of their property processed at booking, records for court and more. This file will follow an inmate throughout their stay at the jail and a new one is made every time someone is booked. The Stores Unit orders, delivers, and monitors supplies for the jail. Staff provide service seven days a week, delivering everything from medical supplies to postage. Fast and reliable supply delivery is a crucial function in a corrections facility.

MEDICAL SERVICES UNIT

The Medical Services Unit is responsible for providing medical care and treatment to inmates housed within the facilities operated by the Corrections Bureau. The unit provides general medical care, mental health care, pre-natal care, and dental services.

On any given day, more than half of all inmates in the jail struggle with mental health and/or addiction issues, and the unit is key to the safety and well-being of the jail population. By default, the jail is the county’s largest detox and behavioral health facility. More than one out of three people brought in test positive for opioids or meth and the medical unit often operates at 150 to 200 percent above capacity.

Despite the daunting challenges, jail medical staff work hard to ensure every inmate’s medical history is reviewed and that they have a plan for treatment during incarceration. They also try to help inmates continue care once they are released by connecting them with outside treatment or signing them up for medical insurance. The Snohomish County jail was the first in the state to offer medication-assisted detox for opioid addiction. It was one of five recently highlighted in a National Sheriffs’ Association report on jail-based medication-assisted treatment to help ease withdrawal symptoms and improve chances of lasting addiction.

Since 2013, the medical staff has increased about 60 percent to try and match the needs of a fragile jail population.

“It used to be a jail with a couple of nurses,” Corrections Bureau Chief Tony Aston said. “Now, our jail is a huge medical facility with a nice security component to it.”
Snohomish County and Sheriff’s Office Demographics

Snohomish County is located on Puget Sound in Western Washington. Given the mountainous geography in the eastern portion of the county, the bulk of Snohomish County’s development and population is centered along the narrow, westernmost Puget Sound lowlands. The county is bounded on the north by Skagit County, on the east by Chelan County, on the south by King County, and on the west by Puget Sound and Island County. Its major cities are Everett, Edmonds, Marysville, and Lynnwood. Other cities include Arlington, Bothell (partly in King County), Brier, Gold Bar, Granite Falls, Lake Stevens, Mill Creek, Monroe, Mountlake Terrace, Mukilteo, Snohomish, Stanwood, Sultan, and Woodway. Snohomish County is also home to the incorporated Towns of Index and Darrington, as well as the Tulalip, Stillaguamish, and Sauk-Suiattle Tribes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Snohomish County</th>
<th>Population 2017</th>
<th>Rank in state</th>
<th>Sheriff’s Office 2018</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>801,633</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>316</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2,087.3</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Corrections limited commission billets 249</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>384</td>
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<td>Non-commissioned employees 82</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>Search and Rescue (SAR) volunteers 285</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Non-SAR volunteers 38</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Stanwood</th>
<th>Sultan</th>
<th>Unincorporated Snohomish County</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
<th>OVERALL % CHANGE</th>
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<td>84</td>
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<th>Violent Crimes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
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<td>Robbery</td>
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<td>Burglary</td>
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<td>Malicious Mischief</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic</td>
<td>5.6%</td>
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Corrections Bureau

The Snohomish County Corrections Bureau oversees one of the largest jails in Washington state, ensuring safe, secure, humane, and cost effective detention. In 2018, the bureau had many significant accomplishments, including:

- A revised policy manual, which went into effect January 1, 2018
- Ensured staff received training in CPR, firearms, TASEF, use-of-force, defensive tactics, and CAT (combat application tourniquets)
- Added new inmate programs, including Life Skills and Child Support Enforcement
- Received a Hub and Spoke grant for a full-time navigator position to help inmates struggling with substance use disorders

Jail leadership and staff also continue to foster many community partnerships to help reduce recidivism and ensure inmates with medical, substance abuse, mental health, employment and housing issues can find stability when they are released.

Booking, Classification & Housing Units

All jail housing units are operated under the Principles of Direct Supervision, which means inmate behavior is managed through a combination of architectural design, classification, inmate ground rules, and custody deputy assignments to the modules. The Booking Unit is where all inmates start their time at the jail. When deputies or officers bring in inmates from arresting agencies, they are patted down and any weapons or contraband is removed. Their property is logged and stored and then they are medically evaluated, fingerprinted, and photographed. The Classification Unit is responsible for properly classifying and housing inmates within the facility to help ensure the safety and security of staff and other inmates. The unit is also responsible for administering inmate disciplinary processes, counseling inmates with personal issues, coordinating special phone calls, administering the handling of grievances, and coordinating the educational/self-help programs and church services for inmates.

Transport Unit

The jail’s Transport Unit oversees the secure escort of inmates from modules to court hearings, medical appointments, work detail, and much more. It’s a complex task when you consider that every one of the 800+ inmates will need to be transported at some time during their stay and each poses their own individual security and safety challenges.

Release Unit

The final stop of an inmate’s incarceration is the Release Unit and deputies here work hard to get people processed and back out in the world as quickly as possible. In the matter of a few minutes of coming to the Release Unit, inmates return their uniform and bedding, receive the property they came in with (including clothes and cash), sign out, and are buzzed out through the door from the jail.
Trusted Relationships with our Communities

Sheriff’s deputies that work in East Snohomish County have a unique opportunity to patrol the largest geographical area that the Sheriff’s Office covers. Deputies have specialized training and equipment in dealing with the unique issues that this large land mass creates. This includes the use of 4X4 patrol trucks for patrolling in the mountains and water rescue equipment for responding to emergencies in and around the rivers, lakes, and streams. They work closely with the Sheriff’s Office Search & Rescue and Marine Units throughout the year.

The Sheriff’s Office provides contract police services to the city of Sultan, Gold Bar, and Index. The East Precinct is located in the city of Sultan and deputies have additional work stations in the city of Gold Bar and the East Substation which is located across from the fairgrounds in Monroe.

The contract cities of Sultan, Gold Bar, and Index have an excellent working relationship with the Sheriff’s Office. The deputies that work out of the East Precinct have built lasting and trusted relationships with members of the community.

In 2018, deputies spent time attending several community events emphasizing our commitment to the Sheriff’s Office motto of “Community First”. East Precinct deputies participated in National Night Out Against Crime, Trunk-or-Treat, Coffee with a Cop events, The Sultan Shindig, Gold Dust Days, and a Christmas giving event that involved the Region 1 SWAT Team and the Boys & Girls Club.

Deputies spent time conducting traffic emphasis patrols to address the traffic safety concerns in our region and conducted a railway safety emphasis. We worked on providing resources and assistance to the homeless population we have in our area.

The East Precinct is staffed by a lieutenant, who also serves as the contract Chief of Police for the City of Sultan, five sergeants, 20 deputies, one detective, one School Resource Officer, and one secretary.

Our School Resource Officer, Deputy Craig Hess, spends time at Sultan High School, Sultan Middle School and several elementary schools in our area. He has an excellent working relationship with the school staff and has worked on providing awareness and training to them on active shooter situations. He has also participated in a discussion on “vaping” issues among teenagers with members of the community.

The East Precinct continues to increase its social media profile through Facebook and Twitter. Social media use is an effective way of communicating with the community to provide information on crimes and events and spotlights some of the hard work our deputies do.

-East Precinct Commander Lt. Mike Martin

Volunteers

Sheriff’s Office volunteers provide a variety of services to our communities, including:

- Citizen patrols, which includes disabled parking enforcement, radar speed checks, park-and-ride hot patrol, stolen vehicle search, and other non-hazardous patrol duties.
- Project Care Track, which provides electronic transmitter bracelets to help us quickly locate and rescue those with a tendency to wander, such as people suffering from Alzheimer’s, Down Syndrome, Autism, and other conditions.
- Community event participation, such as National Night Out and the Evergreen State Fair.

In 2018, the Sheriff’s Office had 38 active volunteers. As a group they volunteered a total of 10,488 hours throughout the year.

Honor Guard

The mission of the Honor Guard Unit is to provide the Sheriff’s Office with a specially-trained team that is the formal representative of the Sheriff. Our Honor Guard represents the agency during the most solemn of times, including ceremonial and public events, public service funerals, and memorials. In 2018, the unit attended several events, including Law Enforcement Day at the Washington State Capitol and the memorial services for Kent Police Officer Diego Moreno and Pierce County Sheriff’s Deputy Daniel McCartney, who died in the line of duty.

Search and Rescue

One of our agency’s most visible units is Search and Rescue. With more than 200 volunteers working in the areas of helicopter rescue, backcountry search, swift-water rescue, and more, the unit is a key component to providing service to the more inaccessible areas in our county. They also assist with regional law enforcement, search and rescue, fire and emergency response, and aerial support. This can include helping deputies on the ground locate a suspect during a pursuit or rescuing victims in difficult terrain.

In 2018, SAR had 310 total missions, which is a 6% increase from the previous year. The two SAR helicopters, SnoHAWK1 and SnoHAWK10, participated in 47 rescue missions. The search and rescue volunteers donated 18,098 hours assisting with various searches throughout the county (8,000 of those volunteer hours were spent on one mission).

Citizen’s Academy

Each year, the Sheriff’s Office offers a 12-week program for the residents of Snohomish County interested in learning about their local law enforcement. The program provides an opportunity for law enforcement and corrections deputies to demystify our work and interact with our community on a personal level. Classes include two weekend field trips with hands-on participation in everything from K9 enforcement, crime scene technology, special weapons and tactics (SWAT), and jail cell extractions.
Community Partnerships

In 2018, the City of Granite Falls decided to continue its partnership with the Sheriff's Office, contracting for police services through 2021. The city has seen continued growth in community events including community involvement. The events include Halloween, National Night Out, Railroad Days and Show-n-Shine. Granite Falls PD Secretary Carol Bello spearheaded substantial growth for the joint city/police Halloween event. Activities doubled in size and the entire city center was closed to vehicle traffic. As a result of its success and popularity, Carol was named the honorary "Mayor of Frightening Falls".

Additionally, the Mountain Loop continues to be a leading destination for those looking for outdoor and back country activities. Due to extended pleasant weather, the season continued well into December.

Community Involvement Activities:

- Assisting the Granite School District with the implementation of the "Run-Hide-Fight" concept at all of our schools. Planning with an eye towards conducting a full drill of the schools in 2018.
- Fought for the reinstatement of the Verlot emergency pay phone after phone was removed by owner. This included community meetings, media interviews, social media posts and public service announcements.
- Open House held in conjunction with our Halloween event, including tours of buildings/vehicles, food and refreshments, and photo opportunities.

On-going Community Involvement Activities:

- Monthly community meetings under the "Coffee with the Chief" program along with the addition of "Coffee with a Cop" events.
- Active participation and security planning with Sheriff’s Office and city personnel, businesses and community volunteers with various events.
- Second year of participation in the "Alden's Army 5K Run" fundraising event for the Hemispherectomy Foundation, a non-profit organization focusing on helping families with financial support who have undergone or are in the process of undergoing a Hemispherectomy and similar brain surgeries. Alden underwent a Hemispherectomy over 12 years ago and is a thriving eighth grader at Granite Falls Middle School.
- Active participation in the "Alden's Army 5K Run" fundraising event for the Hemispherectomy Foundation.
- Assisting the Granite School District with the implementation of the Community Policing Strategies Employed:

  - In recognition of law enforcement’s role in traffic safety, we replaced outdated and/or inoperable vehicle radar units. This was made possible with the assistance of the Pilchuck Foundation who purchased one of the units through their grant program.
  - Purchased back-up cameras for all pick-ups to increase safety and reduce collisions and liability due to visibility issues with assigned pickups.
  - Ongoing partnership with the Snohomish County jail for booking of arrestees, including for less serious misdemeanor offenses perpetrated by repeat offenders.
  - On-going partnership with the Yakima County Department of Corrections for housing long-term inmates to mitigate costs to the city.
  - Partnered with the Sheriff's Office Nuisance Property Team on property checks. By focusing on these properties, we improve the quality of life for neighbors and deter criminal activity (i.e., drug activity, burglaries, squatting, etc.).
  - Facilitated various communities in establishing and managing Neighborhood Watch Programs. Fostering these relationships strengthens our crime fighting strategy. By harnessing the intelligence gathered and provided by neighbors, the neighborhood is empowered to assist us with crime prevention in their neighborhoods.
  - Conducted several coordinated operations with the Forest Patrol Unit, US Forest Service, and Washington Fish and Wildlife to address trail-head crime and illegal hunting activities.

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Granite Falls Police Chief Sgt. Christopher Ferreira
A Unique Mix, A Collaborative Approach

The Sheriff’s Office North Precinct serves the residents and businesses of unincorporated north Snohomish County, covering over 750 square miles with a population of 500,000 people.

The North Precinct is a unique mix of residential areas, commercial business, rural homes, farms and national forest. We also work closely with the incorporated cities and tribal agencies in north Snohomish County. By working collaboratively we are addressing issues that impact our community in a progressive and professional manner.

In 2018 the Sheriff’s Office expanded the reach of the Office of Neighborhoods to include north Snohomish County by partnering with the City of Arlington, the City of Marysville and Snohomish County Human Services. The Office of Neighborhoods north team combines deputies, police officers and social workers to address issues of homelessness, substance use disorder and other mental health disorders by diverting individuals into treatment and housing to end the criminal conduct they had been committing. Since the formation of the north county team in March 2018, the team has helped 75 people complete detox and drug treatment as well as secured housing for 74 people.

Another collaboration for the North Precinct is the North County Property Crimes Unit. The unit combines Sheriff’s Office detectives with detectives from the Marysville Police Department as well as the Lake Stevens Police Department. In 2018 the PCU made 970 total arrests which included 119 burglary charges, 118 fraud charges and 195 ID theft charges. The PCU also served 41 search warrants in 2018 and recovered over $350,000 worth of stolen property, 18 stolen firearms and 9 stolen vehicles.

At the North Precinct, service to the community reaches beyond the official capacity of our employment. After a theft at the Darrington School District, Captain John Flood and Deputy Jim Miner reached out to some business contacts to get computers donated to the school district. As the lake Stevens Police Department. In 2018 the PDU made 970 total arrests which included 119 burglary charges, 118 fraud charges and 195 ID theft charges. The PDU also served 41 search warrants in 2018 and recovered over $350,000 worth of stolen property, 18 stolen firearms and 9 stolen vehicles.

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The Explorer Search and Rescue Unit supports the Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue mission ‘That others may live’ by searching for and rescuing lost and injured people, while providing the training and experience necessary to make each individual a skilled and effective member of the Search and Rescue team.

On the law enforcement side, Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office Explorer Post #207 is a career orientation program that provides hands-on experience for those interested in a career in law enforcement. Many deputies and police officers got their start as an explorer. In 2018, the Explorers competed in the Chandler Explorer Tactical Challenge and took home four trophies. In May, the team was named Post of the Year by WASPC/WLEEA and in June they held their second annual Explorer Competition in Monroe and had over 60 statewide attendees compete.

School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers provide local school districts with law enforcement presence on campuses and are a resource to promote safety to students, staff and visitors. In 2018, the Sheriff’s Office had School Resource Officers at Mariner High School, Lynnwood High School, Glacier Peak High School, Sultan High School, Lakewood High School and the brand new North Creek High School. In addition to keeping students safe and investigating crime, our SROs are often involved in their school community as sports coaches, criminal justice instructors, volunteers for after school events, instructors at summer camps and much more.

Motors Unit

This mission of the Motors Unit is to reduce traffic collisions through education and enforcement. The Motors unit handles traffic complaints, provides escorts, patrols high traffic roads in urban areas and conducts special event traffic control. In November 2018, the team conducted a distracted driving emphasis on 184th Street SW in Lynnwood. Over the course of 67 hours, the unit made 262 contacts and wrote 243 infractions, of which 215 were cell phone violations.

Paine Field Airport Police Unit

The Paine Field Airport Police Unit is assigned under a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to provide law enforcement service to the Snohomish County airport at Paine Field. The unit investigates law enforcement incidents, crimes, provides traffic enforcement, accident investigation, and provides enforcement of state laws and Snohomish County Code on airport property.

The Airport Unit spent 2018 conducting emergency planning, identifying specific security requirements and creating initial training for work in a new commercial terminal slated to open in 2019. During familiarization training, deputies had to learn the major differences for an emergency response within a terminal versus outside on the airport’s runway. The unit worked closely with TSA, FBI and Port of Seattle to train and learn the ins and outs of security for a commercial airport.

Explorer Program

The Sheriff’s Office offers two different Explorer Programs for Snohomish County residents ages 14-21. The Explorer Search and Rescue Unit supports the Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue mission ‘That others may live’ by searching for and rescuing lost and injured people, while providing the training and experience necessary to make each individual a skilled and effective member of the Search and Rescue team.

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K-9

The use of trained law enforcement police service dogs is a long-standing tradition. It represents a valuable supplement to the Sheriff’s Office mission of criminal apprehension, crime prevention, evidence location, officer safety, and community relations. Our four-legged deputies have the uncanny ability to do things that their two-legged counterparts often cannot. The K-9 Unit is responsible for providing protection and backup to patrol units and for locating people and/or items at or near a crime scene.

Violent Offender Task Force

The Snohomish County Violent Offenders Task Force (VOTF) was formed in 2013 and includes members of the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office, United States Marshal’s Service, WA State Department of Corrections, Everett Police Department, Mukilteo Police Department and (the newest addition to the team) the Lake Stevens Police Department.

Under leadership of Commander Ken Ginnard in 2018, the unit made several transitions and continued their efforts on targeting drug trafficking organizations and dismantling their efforts in Snohomish County. The unit is made up of law enforcement personnel from the Sheriff’s Office, Everett Police Department, Edmonds Police Department, Lynwood Police Department, Mountlake Terrace Police Department, Washington State Patrol, Department of Corrections, Drug Enforcement Agency, ATF, FBI and the Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

SNOHOMISH REGIONAL DRUG TASK FORCE

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The emergence of illegal fentanyl in the county was of particular concern for investigators and provided the Task Force with a roadmap for the year. The unit worked to develop two new programs within Snohomish County in an effort to address the opioid crisis in our communities. The first, ODMAP, is a program that allows officers and deputies throughout the county to report real-time overdose incidents. Involvement in this program by local law enforcement is critical to the Task Force’s ability to respond to overdose clusters with enforcement and education.

Involvement in ODMAP led the unit to create a SPIKE team designed as a holistic approach to a "SPIKE" in overdose deaths within the county. Grant funding through HIDTA helped create the team that includes members from the Task Force, Snohomish Health District, the Medical Examiner’s Office and other key contributors to help combat the crisis.

Throughout 2018, the Task Force opened 614 cases and made 84 arrests. Detectives seized 5.3 kilos of heroin, 25.83 kilos of methamphetamine and over $1.4 million in assets associated with drug trafficking. While methamphetamine and heroin trafficking continues to be a challenge for detectives, the most troubling statistic for 2018 is over 28,000 fentanyl pills seized by detectives. This equates to over 110,000 street doses of fentanyl. In 2017, the Task Force seized only 10 fentanyl pills.

Embracing “Community First”

The Snohomish Police Department prides itself for its community policing efforts and truly embraces the Sheriff’s Office motto of “Community First.” Central to our efforts were the frequent community engagement events, in which we take an active role in both community outreach and engagement. We demonstrate that the police department is a vital part of this vibrant and active community and enjoy the daily interaction with the citizens that we serve.

Some of our 2018 events we coordinated were:
- Monthly Coffee with a Cop events, mirroring the national model, no agenda no speeches, just an opportunity to connect with the community throughout the city in various social settings.
- In April, the police department partnered with the city’s Public Safety Commission in hosting a community town hall meeting on homelessness, opioid addiction, and threshold mental illness.
- The annual Sky Valley Motorcycle Show has become a yearly tradition, which occurs in the month of May and launches the motorcycle riding season. The event draws 10,000 people, which effectively serves to double the city’s population. In addition to the required crowd control and security, the police department has expended its outreach efforts through the use of a community engagement booth, staffed by volunteers and our Community Outreach Officer.
- The police department coordinated with SnoCo Target Zero for grant funding which served to fund a traffic safety pedestrian grant program that focused on pedestrian safety on and around Snohomish High School. The emphasis was recognized through a formal award from SnoCo Target Zero.
- The police department’s open house drew hundreds of community residents. The June event served to open the police department’s door and featured a parking lot full of information, recruiting, safety, and crime prevention booths. This event was also featured on the news regarding the community policing approach the Snohomish Police Department is taking.
- The police department launched regular foot and bike patrols. The efforts allowed police to be more visible and approachable in business districts and neighborhoods. The patrols provided security to the weekly Farmer’s Market, Kla Ha Ya Days, Historic First Street, the Centennial Trail and the Bickford Station businesses.
- The National Night Out event continued to expand both with greater number of vendors and attendees than in previous years.
- During the summer months, the city plays host to the largest annual youth outdoor soccer tournament in the region. This four-day event, known as the “Big Foot Soccer” tournament, draws participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada. More than 400 teams participated in the event.
- On Halloween, the First Street business corridor also draws over 1,000 “trick or treaters.” The event has grown to become a regional family favorite and draws participating families from throughout Snohomish County.
- The Snohomish PD continued coordinating our annual “Shop with a Cop” event, which is the Sheriff’s Office flagship holiday outreach event. In 2018, over 30 kids participated alongside over 30 law enforcement officers who volunteered their time towards this charitable program. $2,000 was raised to fund this effort. Additionally, the police department partnered with Starbucks for a holiday canned food drive for the Snohomish Food Bank, with collection sites at City Hall, the PD, and Starbucks.

—Snohomish Police Chief, Lt. Keith Rogers
Building Partnerships

The South Precinct is located in the city of Mill Creek and provides law enforcement services to all of south unincorporated Snohomish County. We pride ourselves for our proactive approach to reduce criminal activity and keep our communities safe through community policing, problem-oriented policing projects, and through the use of analytics. We take pride for the creation of sustainable and collaborative programs to build positive community relationships through engagement.

One of the highlights of our 2018 community engagement programs was Art=Awesome!, a contest for middle school children to display what community means to them through art. Art=Awesome! was co-developed by a deputy looking to build trust and positive relationships with early teens. In the end, we had over 50 art submissions from several area school districts. The overall Sheriff’s Choice winner was a young lady who is legally blind. Her art, along with the other winners, was truly outstanding! Their art now decorates the south precinct walls.

Another engagement highlight for 2018 included community walks. A collaborative effort between the Sheriff’s Office and community members to engage in positive dialog and crime identification by walking door-to-door to meet and build positive relationships with our community.

These efforts, along with other engagement programs and activities, help to build trust, develop positive relationships, and ultimately make our communities safer.

Significant Events

South Precinct helped organize and participated in the National Night Out event at Willis Tucker County Park attracting several thousand people, and held an open house for the public in June.

South Precinct Property Crimes detectives solved a string of violent marijuana dispensaries robberies that plagued both King and Snohomish County throughout 2018. As a result of their investigation, Detective Sgt. William “Jess” Geoghagan and Detective Chris Simpson were awarded certificates of merit for their professionalism and dedication to the citizens of Snohomish County. In an unrelated event, South Property Crimes detectives were instrumental in solving a series of commercial burglaries throughout Snohomish County.

As a member of this community, it is extremely important to me that our precinct keeps community first and reflects the values and needs of the community we serve.

—South Precinct Commander, Lieutenant Scott Robertson

Transit Police Unit

The Transit Police Unit is responsible for policing all passenger buses and trains within Snohomish County, including Community Transit and Sound Transit. The mission of the unit is to deter and enforce criminal laws and provide counter-terrorism on buses, trains, park and rides, and park and pools (vanpools), and at transit centers.

Region 1 SWAT

The Region 1 SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team is made up of 36 officers and deputies from the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office and the Everett Police Department. Any SWAT call-out may require between 2-36 members to be dispatched depending on the circumstances of each individual situation.

Training Unit

The Chip Payne Training Center, where the range is located, sees about 400 Sheriff’s Office employees a month, including law enforcement and corrections deputies, as well as police officers from other Snohomish County law enforcement agencies. The Training Unit ensures all Sheriff’s Office personnel stay up-to-date in techniques and procedures in all areas related to staff and community safety, including emergency vehicle operation, use-of-force, firearms, defensive tactics, and more.

MARINE UNIT

The mission of the Marine Unit is to respond to incidents on or near our county’s lakes, rivers, shoreline and waterways. Deputies investigate boat collisions and accidents and conduct “BUI” emphasis patrols (boating under the influence). Their objective is to make the public aware of the potential dangers of being out on the water. The unit is home to the Dive Team, comprised of nine trained divers equipped to conduct dive rescue missions in just about any type of conditions.

In 2018, the unit was deployed to over 50 missions and logged more than 1,000 hours of service. The type of missions ranged from standard patrol to assisting search and rescue to helping transport people from Jetty Island when the ferry was out of service. The unit also held their annual “Adventures in Boating” safety course. Those who complete the class are eligible to receive a Washington State Boater Education Card.
Office of Professional Accountability

The Office of Professional Accountability (OPA) investigates allegations of employee misconduct through internal investigations and reviews personnel complaints. OPA also provides annual overall review and periodic analysis of traffic pursuits, vehicle accidents, and use of force by Sheriff’s Office personnel.

Current Trends

75% of the 2018 complaints originated from internal sources within the department, leaving 25% of the complaints generated from the public.

The top four potential policy violations as a percentage of total complaints consist of the following:

1. Affirmatively Promoting a Positive Public Image – 28.9%
2. Knowing, Observing and obeying all Written Directives, Policies and Procedures – 10.5%
3. Use of Force – 10.5%
4. Displaying Competent Performance and Achieving Competent Performance Results – 9.2%

The top four policy violation categories arising from internal complaints consist of the following:

1. Insubordination – 14.6%
2. Use and Care of Office Property and Equipment (including all policies regarding vehicle collisions) – 11.6%
3. Knowing, Observing and obeying all Written Directives, Policies and Procedures – 10.3%
4. Displaying Competent Performance and Achieving Competent Performance Results – 10.3%

Comparison to 2017

- Shooting reviews 2018 = 7 (3 in 2017)
- Corrections complaints filed in 2018 = 76 (38 in 2017)
- Corrections internal investigations 2018 = 6 (3 in 2017)
- Law enforcement complaints filed in 2018 = 81 (58 in 2017)
- Law enforcement internal investigations 2018 = 2 (1 in 2017)
- In-custody death reviews 2018 = 2 (1 in 2017)

The increase in Corrections personnel complaints can be attributed to an arbitration decision regarding insubordination in reference to mandatory overtime. It should also be noted that the majority of the increase in Law Enforcement personnel complaints can be attributed to an increase in preventable collisions.

DEFINITIONS OF INVESTIGATION DISPOSITIONS

Every personnel complaint and/or internal investigation must have a finding, which is defined as a conclusion reached with respect to each allegation after completion of the investigation. Findings must be one of the following:

- SUSTAINED: The complainant admits to making a false allegation, the accused employee was not involved in the incident, or the incident did not occur.
- UNFOUNDED: The incident occurred, however, the employee’s actions were justified, lawful, and proper.
- EXONERATED: The investigation revealed that the employee committed a violation(s) other than the original allegation(s). A new allegation would be alleged and a finding made.
- UNDETERMINED: This may involve but is not limited to the following:
  A. The complainant withdraws the complaint;
  B. The complainant cannot be located;
  C. The complainant is uncooperative;
  D. The accused member separates from the Office before the conclusion of the investigation.

Peak Sustained

Use and Care of Office Property and Equipment – 11.6%
Displaying Competent Performance and Achieving Competent Performance Results – 9.2%
Knowing, Observing and obeying all Written Directives, Policies and Procedures – 10.3%
Use of Force – 10.5%

Law enforcement internal investigations 2018 = 2
Corrections internal investigations 2018 = 6

![Law enforcement personnel complaints 2018](image)

![Corrections personnel complaints 2018](image)

2018 Law Enforcement Personnel Complaints

Sustained Non-sustained Unfounded Exonerated Undetermined Pending Closed

2018 Corrections Personnel Complaints

Sustained Non-sustained Unfounded Exonerated Undetermined Pending Closed

“Community First” Policing

Law enforcement services for the City of Stanwood are provided in partnership with the Sheriff’s Office. This service is provided as part of a stand-alone contract, which allows the city to maintain its own department identity, backed up by the vast resources of the Sheriff’s Office. The City of Stanwood is one of the longest tenured contract cities with the Sheriff’s Office, starting as a contract city back in 1989.

In 2018, the police department handled 7,527 calls for service, an 11% decrease over the previous year. The records support specialists fingerprinted 514 people and issued 593 concealed pistol licenses in addition to their regular duties. In 2018, the city saw historic drops in crime levels, including a 26% decrease in burglaries, 33% drop in vehicle thefts, and a 31% drop in thefts.

The police department provides community first policing through its law enforcement services and involvement in community events. The police department continues to be one of the only agencies in the area that still performs vehicle lockdowns and home checks for city residents that are gone on vacation. The police department coordinates and puts on the Stanwood National Night Out Against Crime event in August every year. The Stanwood event is the biggest and most well attended National Night Out event in Snohomish County. Police department personnel volunteered as bartenders at the local Starbucks this year and hosted numerous Coffee with the Cops events. Police personnel participated in health/fitness day at the local elementary school, Sound the Sirens at youth football games, and the Ride in Style event; where a local student is picked up at their home in a police car and driven to school.

Stanwood Police Department social media accounts continue to keep the community connected to all the significant events in the city.

2018 was a year of happy retirements and transitions at the Stanwood Police Department! Long time Records Specialist Peg Girard retired after 24 years of service and was replaced by Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office LES Stacey Davis. Thirty year veteran deputies Greg Rasor and Shane Jensen also retired from service. Dep. Jensen was one of the longest serving school resource officers in the State of Washington and was replaced by Dep. Bud McGary. Dep. Martin continued to lead our crime fighting investigations team. The year was highlighted by Det. Martin’s investigation and arrest of a serial bank robbery suspect that struck the city and numerous other jurisdictions in two counties. His investigation lead to a guilty plea and a long prison sentence.

—Stanwood Police Chief Lt. Norm Link
Major Crimes Unit
The Major Crimes Unit investigates homicides, suspicious deaths, felony assaults, robberies, kidnappings, and adult missing persons cases. In addition, investigators are members of the Snohomish County Multiple Agency Response Team (SMART) which is responsible for investigating Officer Involved Shootings and Use of Force incidents involving death and/or serious injury. SMART is made up of investigators from law enforcement agencies throughout Snohomish County. They view each case with seasoned eyes and the experience of knowing that each piece of the investigative puzzle is vitally important.

Cold Case
Under the direction of the Major Crimes Unit, the Sheriff’s Office cold case detectives investigate unsolved homicide and missing person cases dating as far back as 1951. In 2018, the unit made an arrest in a 1987 double-homicide cold case as a result of genetic genealogy, the first in Washington State.

Collision Investigation Unit
Automobile collisions happen in a matter of seconds. The investigation into how and why they occur can, however, take months and sometimes years to complete. It’s up to the detectives with the Collision Investigation Unit to find the cause of the more serious collisions in the county. The detectives investigate priority collisions, no matter what the weather or circumstances. In 2018, the unit investigated 19 serious injury collisions, 14 fatal collisions, assisted patrol deputies with 58 collisions and assisted Major Crimes detectives with 10 investigations.

Registered Sex Offender Unit
The Registered Sex Offender Unit operates out of the General Investigations Unit and is responsible for the registration of all registered sex and kidnapping offenders who reside in Snohomish County. Along with registration, the RSO unit is responsible for community notification for offenders living in unincorporated Snohomish County. There are approximately 1,900 Registered Sex Offenders living in Snohomish County, and more than 120 of those are homeless. In 2018, the unit filed charges for 52 “failure to register” cases.

Special Investigations Unit
The Sheriff’s Office Special Investigations Unit reviewed 725 cases and investigated a total of 356 cases in 2018. Throughout the year, the team received 703 case referrals from Child Protective Services and 174 case referrals from Adult Protective Services.

SNOCAT
The mission of the Snohomish County Auto Theft Task Force is to reduce the number of vehicle thefts in Snohomish County by proactive police work, apprehension of criminals and repeat offenders, and increasing public awareness of auto theft through education and outreach. SNOCAT is funded by a grant from the Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority and is made up of members from the Sheriff’s Office, Marysville Police Department, Washington State Patrol and the Snohomish County Prosecutor’s Office. In 2018, the task force recovered 174 stolen vehicles worth over $1.98M in value and filed 129 charges for vehicle theft.

Property Crimes
Property crimes detectives work across multiple jurisdictions to solve crimes and return stolen property to its owner. Detectives use secondhand selling sites to investigate and meet up with suspects who are trafficking stolen property. They also seek tips from the public to help identify crooks caught on camera by posting photos to social media. Property crimes investigations include burglary, criminal impersonation, fraud and forgery, identity theft, malicious mischief, possession of stolen property, theft, trespass, vehicle prowls, weapons violations, and more.

North County Property Crimes
The North County Property Crimes unit includes detectives from the Sheriff’s Office and Marysville Police Department. In 2018, the unit reviewed 1,810 individual cases. Of those, 544 cases were assigned to detectives for investigation and 252 were closed and filed with the prosecuting attorney. Throughout the year, detectives wrote 41 search warrants and recovered $350,000 worth of stolen property. During their investigations, detectives also seized 229 grams of methamphetamine, 72 grams of heroin and recovered 18 firearms.

South Precinct Property Crimes
In 2018, the South Precinct property crimes detectives reviewed 1,638 cases. Of those, 295 cases were assigned to detectives and 125 cases were closed with charges referred to the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

Notable cases investigated in 2018 include: multiple robberies to expresso stands; a string of 25 robberies to marijuana stores, convenience stores and restaurants; a series of eight commercial burglaries to strip mall businesses; and a harassment case with threats to commit a school shooting.

Snohomish Police Department
Snohomish Police Department detectives were assigned 68 cases in 2018. These included property crimes, as well as assaults, robberies and death investigations. Throughout the year, detectives were able to investigate and close 55 of the 68 cases. Of those, 22 percent resulted in charges filed with the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

Stanwood Police Department
Stanwood Police Department reviewed 183 cases throughout 2018. These included property crimes, as well as assaults, robberies, death investigations and vehicle thefts. Over 50 percent of the cases were larceny and over 25 percent were assaults.

East Precinct (Sultan and Gold Bar Police Departments)
In 2018, the East County Detective reviewed 206 cases, including school embezzlement, school threats, robbery, vehicle thefts, vehicle recoveries, trafficking stolen property, ID thefts, and burglary.
Major Crimes Unit
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Office of Professional Accountability

The Office of Professional Accountability (OPA) investigates allegations of employee misconduct through internal investigations and reviews personnel complaints. OPA also provides annual overall review and periodic analysis of traffic pursuits, vehicle accidents, and use of force by Sheriff’s Office personnel.

Current Trends

75% of the 2018 complaints originated from internal sources within the department, leaving 25% of the complaints generated from the public.

The Top Four Potential Policy Violations as a Percentage of Total

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS consist of the following:

1. Affirmatively Promoting a Positive Public Image – 28.9%
2. Knowing, Observing and Obeying all Written Directives, Policies and Procedures – 10.5%
3. Use of Force – 10.5%
4. Displaying Competent Performance and Achieving Competent Performance Results – 9.2%

The Top Four Potential Policy Violations arising from INTERNAL COMPLAINTS consist of the following:

1. Insubordination – 14.6%
2. Use and Care of Office Property and Equipment (including all policies regarding vehicle collisions) – 11.6%
3. Knowing, Observing and Obeying all Written Directives, Policies and Procedures – 10.3%
4. Displaying Competent Performance and Achieving Competent Performance Results – 10.3%

Comparison to 2017

- Shooting reviews 2018 - 7 (0 in 2017)
- Corrections complaints filed in 2018 - 78 (3 in 2017)
- Corrections internal investigations 2018 – 6 (3 in 2017)
- Law enforcement internal investigations 2018 – 212 (522 in 2017)
- In-custody death reviews 2018 – 0 (2 in 2017)

DEFINITIONS OF INVESTIGATION DISPOSITIONS

Every personnel complaint and/or internal investigation must have a finding, which is defined as a conclusion reached with respect to each allegation after completion of the investigation. Findings must be one of the following:

UNFOUNDED - The complainant admits to making a false allegation, the accused employee was not involved in the incident, or the incident did not occur.

EXONERATED - The incident occurred, however, the employee’s actions were justified, lawful, and proper.

NON-SUSTAINED - There is sufficient evidence to prove the allegation is false or it is not supported by the facts.

SUSTAINED - The investigation revealed that the employee committed a violation(s) other than the original allegation(s). A new allegation would be alleged and a finding made.

UNDETERMINED - The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to indicate that the employee committed one or more of the alleged acts.

Closed

Pending

Undetermined

Exonerated

Non-sustained

Unfounded

Sustained

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—Stanwood Police Chief Lt. Norm Link
Building Partnerships

The South Precinct is located in the city of Mill Creek and provides law enforcement services to all of south unincorporated Snohomish County. We pride ourselves for our proactive approach to reduce criminal activity and keep our communities safe through community policing, problem oriented policing projects, and through the use of analytics. We take pride for the creation of sustainable and collaborative programs to build positive community relationships through engagement.

One of the highlights of our 2018 community engagement programs was Art=Awesome!, a contest for middle school children to display what community means to them through art. Art=Awesome! was co-developed by a deputy looking to build trust and positive relationships with early teens. In the end, we had over 50 art submissions from several area school districts. The overall Sheriff’s Choice winner was a young lady who is legally blind. Her art, along with the other winners, was truly outstanding! Their art now decorates the south precinct walls.

Another engagement highlight for 2018 included community walks. A collaborative effort between the Sheriff’s Office and community members to engage in positive dialog and crime identification by walking door-to-door to meet and build positive relationships with our community.

These efforts, along with other engagement programs and activities, help to build trust, develop positive relationships, and ultimately make our communities safer.

Significant Events

South Precinct helped organize and participated in the National Night Out event at Willis Tucker County Park attracting several thousand people, and held an open house for the public in June.

South Precinct Property Crimes detectives solved a string of violent marijuana dispensaries that plagued both King and Snohomish County throughout 2018. As a result of their investigation, Detective Sgt. William “Jess” Geoghagan and Detective Chris Simpson were awarded certificates of merit for their professionalism and dedication to the citizens of Snohomish County.

In an unrelated event, South Property Crimes detectives were instrumental in solving a series of commercial burglaries throughout Snohomish County.

As a member of this community, it is extremely important to me that our precinct keeps community first and reflects the values and needs of the community we serve.

—South Precinct Commander, Lieutenant Scott Robertson

Transit Police Unit

The Transit Police Unit is responsible for policing all passenger buses and trains within Snohomish County, including Community Transit and Sound Transit. The mission of the unit is to deter and enforce criminal laws and provide counter terrorism on buses, trains, park and rides, and park and pools (vanpools), and at transit centers.

Region 1 SWAT

The Region 1 SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team is made up of 36 officers and deputies from the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office and the Everett Police Department. Any SWAT call-out may require between 2-36 members to be dispatched depending on the circumstances of each individual situation.

Training Unit

The Chip Payne Training Center, where the range is located, sees about 400 Sheriff’s Office employees a month, including law enforcement and corrections deputies, as well as police officers from other Snohomish County law enforcement agencies. The Training Unit ensures all Sheriff’s Office personnel stay up-to-date in techniques and procedures in all areas related to staff and community safety, including emergency vehicle operation, use-of-force, firearms, defensive tactics, and more.

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K-9

The use of trained law enforcement police service dogs is a long-standing tradition. It represents a valuable supplement to the Sheriff’s Office mission of criminal apprehension, crime prevention, evidence location, officer safety, and community relations. Our four-legged deputies have the uncanny ability to do things that their two-legged counterparts often cannot. The K-9 Unit is responsible for providing protection and backup to patrol units and for locating people and/or items at or near a crime scene.

Violent Offender Task Force

The Snohomish County Violent Offenders Task Force (VOTF) was formed in 2013 and includes members of the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office, United States Marshal’s Service, WA State Department of Corrections, Everett Police Department, Mukilteo Police Department and (the newest addition to the team) the Lake Stevens Police Department.

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Violent Offender Task Force

Under the leadership of Commander Ken Gennari in 2018, the unit made several transitions and continued its efforts on targeting drug trafficking organizations and dismantling their efforts in Snohomish County. The unit is made up of law enforcement personnel from the Sheriff’s Office, Everett Police Department, Edmonds Police Department, Lynnwood Police Department, Mountlake Terrace Police Department, Washington State Patrol, Department of Corrections, Drug Enforcement Agency, ATF, FBI and the Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

The emergence of illegal fentanyl in the county was of particular concern for investigators and provided the Task Force with a roadmap for the year. The unit worked to develop two new programs within Snohomish County in an effort to address the opioid crisis in our communities. The first, ODMAP, is a program that allows officers and deputies throughout the county to report real-time overdose incidents. Involvement in this program by local law enforcement is critical to the Task Force’s ability to respond to overdose clusters with enforcement and education. Involvement in ODMAP led the unit to create a SPIKE team designed as a holistic approach to a “SPIKE” in overdose deaths within the county. Grant funding through HIDTA helped create the team that includes members from the Task Force, Snohomish Health District, the Medical Examiner’s Officer and other key contributors to help combat the crisis.

Throughout 2018, the Task Force opened 614 cases and made 84 arrests. Detectives seized 5.3 kilos of heroin, 25.83 kilos of methamphetamine and over $1.4 million in assets associated with drug trafficking. While methamphetamine and heroin trafficking continues to be a challenge for detectives, the most troubling statistic for 2018 is over 28,000 fentanyl pills seized by detectives. This equates to over 110,000 street doses of fentanyl. In 2017, the Task Force seized only 10 fentanyl pills.

SNOHOMISH REGIONAL DRUG TASK FORCE

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Embracing “Community First”

The Snohomish Police Department prides itself for its community policing ef-forts and truly embraces the Sheriff’s Office motto of “Community First”. Central to our efforts were the frequent community engagement events, in which we take an active role in both community outreach and engagement. We demonstrate that the police department is a vital part of this vibrant and active community and enjoy the daily interaction with the citizens that we serve.

Some of our 2018 events we coordinated were:

- Monthly Coffee with a Cop events, mirroring the national model, no agenda no speeches, just an opportunity to connect with the community throughout the city in various social settings.
- In April, the police department partnered with the city’s Public Safety Commission in hosting a community town hall meeting on homelessness, opioid addiction, and threshold mental illness.
- The annual Sky Valley Motorcycle Show has become a yearly tradition, which occurs in the month of May and launches the motorcycle riding season. The event draws 10,000 people, which effectively serves to double the city’s population. In addition to the required crowd control and security, the police department has expended its outreach efforts through the use of a community engagement booth, staffed by volunteers and our Community Outreach Officer.
- The police department coordinated with SnoCo Target Zero for grant funding which served to fund a traffic safety pedestrian grant program that focused on pedestrian safety on and around Snohomish High School. The emphasis was recognized through a formal award from SnoCo Target Zero.
- The police department’s open house drew hundreds of community residents. The June event served to open the police department’s door and featured a parking lot full of information, recruiting, safety, and crime prevention booths. This event was also featured on the news regarding the community policing approach the Snohomish Police Department is taking.
- The police department launched regular foot and bike patrols. The efforts allowed police to be more visible and approachable in business districts and neighborhoods. The patrols provided security to the weekly Farmer’s Market, Kla Ha Ya Days, Historic First Street, the Centennial Trail and the Bickford Station businesses.
- The National Night Out event continued to expand both with greater number of vendors and attendees than in previous years.
- During the summer months, the city plays host to the largest annual youth outdoor soccer tournament in the region. This four day event, known as the “Big Foot Soccer” tournament, draws participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada. More than 400 teams participate in the event.
- On Halloween, the First Street business corridor also draws over 1,000 “trick or treaters.” The event has grown to become a regional family favorite and draws participant families from throughout Snohomish County.
- The Snohomish PD continued coordinating our annual “Shop with a Cop” event, which is the Sheriff’s Office flagship holiday outreach event. In 2018, over 50 kids participated alongside over 30 law enforcement officers who volunteer their time towards this charitable program. $2,000 was raised to fund this effort. Additionally, the police department partnered with Starbucks for a holiday canned food drive for the Snohomish Food Bank, with collection sites at City Hall, the PD, and Starbucks.

—Snohomish Police Chief. Lt. Keith Rogers
A Unique Mix, A Collaborative Approach

The Sheriff’s Office North Precinct serves the residents and businesses of unincorporated north Snohomish County, covering over 756 square miles with a population of 500,000 people. The North Precinct is a unique mix of residential areas, commercial business, rural homes, farms and national forest. We also work closely with the incorporated cities and tribal agencies in north Snohomish County. By working collaboratively we are addressing issues that impact our community in a progressive and professional manner.

In 2018 the Sheriff’s Office expanded the reach of the Office of Neighborhoods to include north Snohomish County by partnering with the City of Arlington, the City of Marysville and Snohomish County Human Services. The Office of Neighborhoods north team combines deputies, police officers and social workers to address issues of homelessness, substance use disorder and other mental health disorders by diverting individuals into treatment and housing to end the criminal conduct they had been committing. Since the formation of the North County team in March 2018, the team has helped 75 people complete detox and drug treatment as well as secured housing for 74 people.

Another collaboration for the North Precinct is the North County Property Crimes Unit. The unit combines Sheriff’s Office detectives with detectives from the Marysville Police Department as well as the Lake Stevens Police Department. In 2018 the PCU made 970 total arrests which included 119 burglary charges, 118 fraud charges and 195 ID theft charges. The PCU also served 41 search warrants in 2018 and recovered over $350,000 worth of stolen property, 18 stolen firearms and 9 stolen vehicles.

At the North Precinct, service to the community reaches beyond the official capacity of our employment. After a theft at the Darrington School District, Captain John Flood and Deputy Jim Miner reached out to some business contacts to get computer donations to the school district. Lt. Rochon (Ret) and Park Ranger Swanson also helped Vincent Martinez with ideas for his Eagle Scout project which involved 100 duffel bags full of essential needs for children who are contacted by deputies. The bags contained blankets, toiletries, socks, a toy, a water bottle and a free dental exam.

The staff at the North Precinct also volunteer countless hours as coaches, mentors, class room volunteers, advisors and teachers. We are proud to not only serve the community but we are also proud to be members of this community.

— North Precinct Commander Lt. Ian Huri

Motors Unit

This mission of the Motors Unit is to reduce traffic collisions through education and enforcement. The Motors unit handles traffic complaints, provides escorts, patrols high traffic roads in urban areas and conducts special event traffic control. In November 2018, the team conducted a distracted driving emphasis on 184th Street SW in Lynnwood. Over the course of 67 hours, the unit made 262 contacts and wrote 243 infractions, of which 215 were cell phone violations.

Paine Field Airport Police Unit

The Paine Field Airport Police Unit is assigned under a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to provide law enforcement service to the Snohomish County airport at Paine Field. The unit investigates law enforcement incidents, crimes, provides traffic enforcement, accident investigation, and provides enforcement of state laws and Snohomish County Code on airport property.

The Airport Unit spent 2018 conducting emergency planning, identifying specific security requirements and creating initial training for work in a new commercial terminal slated to open in 2019. During familiarization training, deputies had to learn the major differences for an emergency response within a terminal versus outside on the airport’s runway. The unit worked closely with TSA, FBI and Port of Seattle to train and learn the ins and outs of security for a commercial airport.

Explorer Program

The Sheriff’s Office offers two different Explorer Programs for Snohomish County residents ages 14-21. The Explorer Search and Rescue Unit supports the Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue mission ‘That others may live’ by searching for and rescuing lost and injured people, while providing the training and experience necessary to make each individual a skilled and effective member of the Search and Rescue team.

On the law enforcement side, Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office Explorer Post #207 is a career orientation program that provides hands-on experience for those interested in a career in law enforcement. Many deputies and police officers got their start as an explorer. In 2018, the Explorers competed in the Chandler Explorer Tactical Challenge and took home four trophies. In May, the team was named Post of the Year by WASPC/WLEEA and in June they held their second annual Explorer Competition in Monroe and had over 60 statewide attendees compete.

School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers provide local school districts with law enforcement presence on campuses and are a resource to promote safety to students, staff and visitors. In 2018, the Sheriff’s Office had School Resource Officers at Mariner High School, Lynnwood High School, Glacier Peak High School, Sultan High School, Lakewood High School and the brand new North Creek High School. In addition to keeping students safe and investigating crime, our SROs are often involved in their school community as sports coaches, criminal justice instructors, volunteers for after school events, instructors at summer camps and much more.
Office of Neighborhoods

Homeless & Direct Outreach

The Office of Neighborhoods unit is a dedicated outreach team who works to identify, locate, and connect with homeless and vulnerable populations in the county. Sheriff's Office deputies and non-enforcement officers work as a team to pro-actively engage community members in their environment with the goal of fostering long-term relationships and breaking the cycle of homelessness, mental health, and/or chemical dependency in our county.

Through a collaboration with Human Services, the team works to create a road-map to help Snohomish County residents get into housing, detox, drug treatment, and mental health services, all while avoiding repeated incarceration. In 2018, the team secured housing for 136 individuals, secured detox for 82 people and secured treatment beds for 135 people. The unit also helped 44 people obtain identification cards and arranged for chemical dependency assessments of 145 people.

“I had recently lost my mom and I didn’t care if I died,” said Julia McCracken Reardon, who met the Office of Neighborhoods unit when she was homeless in 2015. “They were truly my guardian angels who saved me from six years of homelessness, 18 years of battling addiction and a domestic-violence relationship.”

Julia went through the Office of Neighborhoods program in 2016 and is still connected to the same community today. After completing treatment, the team helped Julia create a resume and she was hired for the county as a bailiff counter. She later was hired as one of the first employees at the county’s new Diversion Center.

“Today, I get to be a mom and a grandmother. I am connected with my family and get to offer them help when they need it,” Julia said. She has since remarried and loves giving back to the community with her husband by her side. They attend prayer circles and run a bible study at their church.

Community Outreach & Neighborhood Watch

The Community Outreach and Neighborhood Watch division works closely with communities to expand current outreach efforts to make neighborhoods safer. A strong and successful neighborhood watch program serves as a deterrent to criminals, achieving the ultimate goal of making neighborhoods less attractive to thieves.

Diversion Center

The Diversion Center is a short-term housing facility that provides shelter for homeless adults with a substance use disorder. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for a bed in a treatment facility or other stable housing options. Once a patient checks in, they can only stay for 30 days. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for treatment for substance use disorder. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for treatment for substance use disorder.

The Diversion Center is a short-term housing facility that provides shelter for homeless adults with a substance use disorder. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for treatment for substance use disorder. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for treatment for substance use disorder. The 44-bed facility offers a safe place for people to stay while they wait for treatment for substance use disorder.

In 2018, the City of Granite Falls decided to continue its partnership with the Sheriff’s Office, contracting for police services through 2021.

The city has seen continued growth in community events including community involvement. The events include Halloween, National Night Out, Railroad Days and Show-n-Shine. Granite Falls PD Secretary Carol Bello spear-headed substantial growth for the joint city/police Halloween event. Activities doubled in size and the entire city center was closed to vehicle traffic. As a result of its success and popularity, Carol was named the honorary “Mayor of Frightening Falls”.

Additionally, the Mountain Loop continues to be a leading destination for those looking for outdoor and back country activities. Due to extended pleasant weather, the season continued well into December.

Community Involvement Activities:

• Assisting the Granite School District with the implementation of the “Run-Hide-Fight” concept at all of our schools. Planning with an eye towards conducting a full drill of the schools in 2019.
• Fought for the reinstatement of the Verlot emergency pay phone after phone was removed by owner. This included community meetings, media interviews, social media posts and public service announcements.
• Open House held in conjunction with our Halloween event, including tours of buildings/vehicles, food and refreshments, and photo opportunities.

On-going Community Involvement Activities:

• Monthly community meetings under the “Coffee with the Chief” program along with the addition of “Coffee with a Cop” events.
• Active participation and security planning with Sheriff’s Office and city personnel, businesses and community volunteers with various events.
• Second year of participation in the “Alden’s Army 5K Run” fundraising event for the Hemispherectomy Foundation, a non-profit organization focused on helping families with financial support who have undergone or are in the process of undergoing a Hemispherectomy and similar brain surgeries. Alden underwent a Hemispherectomy over 12 years ago and is a thriving eighth grader at Granite Falls Middle School.

Community Policing Strategies Employed:

• In recognition of law enforcement’s role in traffic safety, we replaced outdated and/or inoperable vehicle radar units. This was made possible with the assistance of the Pilchuck Foundation who purchased one of the units through their grant program.
• Purchased back-up cameras for all pickups to increase safety and reduce collisions and liability due to visibility issues with assigned pickups.
• On-going partnership with the Snohomish County jail for booking of arraigned, including for less serious misdemeanor offenses perpetrated by repeat offenders.
• On-going partnership with the Yakima County Department of Corrections for housing long-term arrest to mitigate costs to the city.
• Partnered with the Sheriff’s Office Nuisance Property Team on property checks. By focusing on these properties, we improve the quality of life for neighbors and deter criminal activity (i.e., drug activity, burglaries, squatting, etc.).

• Facilitated various communities in establishing and managing Neighborhood Watch Programs. Fostering these relationships strengthens our crime fighting strategy. By harnessing the intelligence gathered and provided by neighbors, the neighborhood is empowered to assist us with crime prevention in their neighborhoods.

• Conducted several coordinated operations with the Forest Patrol Unit, US Forest Service, and Washington Fish and Wildlife to address trail-head crime and illegal hunting activities.

—Granite Falls Police Chief Sgt. Christopher Ferreira
Trusted Relationships with our Communities

Sheriff’s deputies that work in East Snohomish County have a unique opportunity to patrol the largest geographical area that the Sheriff’s Office covers. Deputies have specialized training and equipment in dealing with the unique issues that this large land mass creates. This includes the use of 4x4 patrol trucks for patrolling in the mountains and water rescue equipment for responding to emergencies in and around the rivers, lakes, and streams. They work closely with the Sheriff’s Office Search & Rescue and Marine Units throughout the year.

The Sheriff’s Office provides contract police services to the city of Sultan, Gold Bar, and Index. The East Precinct is located in the city of Sultan and deputies have additional work stations in the city of Gold Bar and the East Substation which is located across from the fairgrounds in Monroe.

The contract cities of Sultan, Gold Bar, and Index have an excellent working relationship with the Sheriff’s Office. The deputies that work out of the East Precinct have built lasting and trusted relationships with members of the community.

In 2018, deputies spent time attending several community events emphasizing our commitment to the Sheriff’s Office motto of “Community First”. East Precinct deputies participated in National Night Out Against Crime, Trunk-or-Treat, Coffee with a Cop events, The Sultan Shindig, Gold Dust Days, and a Christmas giving event that involved the Region 1 SWAT Team and the Boys & Girls Club.

Deputies spent time conducting traffic emphasis patrols to address the traffic safety concerns in our region and conducted a railway safety emphasis. We worked on providing resources and assistance to the homeless population we have in our area.

The East Precinct is staffed by a lieutenant, who also serves as the contract Chief of Police for the City of Sultan, five sergeants, 20 deputies, one detective, one School Resource Officer, and one secretary.

Our School Resource Officer, Deputy Craig Hess, spends time at Sultan High School, Sultan Middle School and several elementary schools in our area. He has an excellent working relationship with the school staff and has worked on providing awareness and training to them on active shooter situations. He has also participated in a discussion on “vaping” issues among teenagers with members of the community.

The East Precinct continues to increase its social media profile through Facebook and Twitter. Social media use is an effective way of communicating with the community to provide information on crimes and events and spotlights some of the hard work our deputies do.

-East Precinct Commander Lt. Mike Martin

Volunteers

Sheriff’s Office volunteers provide a variety of services to our communities, including:

- Citizen patrols, which includes disabled parking enforcement, radar speed checks, park-and-ride hot patrol, stolen vehicle search, and other non-hazardous patrol duties.
- Project Care Track, which provides electronic transmitter bracelets to help us quickly locate and rescue those with a tendency to wander, such as people suffering from Alzheimer’s, Down Syndrome, Autism, and other conditions.
- Community event participation, such as National Night Out and the Evergreen State Fair.

In 2018, the Sheriff’s Office had 38 active volunteers. As a group they volunteered a total of 10,448 hours throughout the year.

Honor Guard

The mission of the Honor Guard Unit is to provide the Sheriff’s Office with a specially-trained team that is the formal representative of the Sheriff. Our Honor Guard represents the agency during the most solemn of times, including ceremonial and public events, public service funerals, and memorials. In 2018, the unit attended several events, including Law Enforcement Day at the Washington State Capitol and the memorial services for Kent Police Officer Diego Moreno and Pierce County Sheriff’s Deputy Daniel McCartney, who died in the line of duty.

Search and Rescue

One of our agency’s most visible units is Search and Rescue. With more than 200 volunteers working in the areas of helicopter rescue, backcountry search, swift water rescue, and more, the unit is a key component to providing service to the more inaccessible areas in our county. They also assist with regional law enforcement, search and rescue, fire and emergency response, and aerial support. This can include helping deputies on the ground locate a suspect during a pursuit to rescuing victims in difficult terrain.

In 2018, SAR had 310 total missions, which is a 6% increase from the previous year. The two SAR helicopters, SnoHawk1 and SnoHawk10, participated in 47 rescue missions. The search and rescue volunteers donated 18,098 hours assisting with various searches throughout the county (6,000 of those volunteer hours were spent on one mission).

Citizen’s Academy

Each year, the Sheriff’s Office offers a 12-week program for the residents of Snohomish County interested in learning about their local law enforcement. The program provides an opportunity for law enforcement and corrections deputies to demystify our work and interact with our community on a personal level. Classes include two weekend field trips with hands-on participation in everything from K9 enforcement, crime scene technology, special weapons and tactics (SWAT), and jail cell extractions.
Corrections Bureau

The Snohomish County Corrections Bureau oversees one of the largest jails in Washington state, ensuring safe, secure, humane, and cost-effective detention. In 2018, the bureau had many significant accomplishments, including:

- A revised policy manual, which went into effect January 1, 2018
- Ensured staff received training in CPR, firearms, TASER, use-of-force, defensive tactics, and CAT (combat application tourniquet)
- Added new inmate programs, including Life Skills and Child Support Enforcement
- Received a Hub and Spoke grant for a full-time navigator position to help inmates struggling with substance use disorders

Jail leadership and staff also continue to foster many community partnerships to help reduce recidivism and ensure inmates with medical, substance abuse, mental health, employment, and housing issues can find stability when they are released.

Booking, Classification & Housing Units

All jail housing units are operated under the Principles of Direct Supervision, which means inmate behavior is managed through a combination of architectural design, classification, inmate ground rules, and custody deputy assignments to the modules. The Booking Unit is where all inmates start their time at the jail. When deputies or officers bring in inmates from arresting agencies, they are patted down and any weapons or contraband is removed. Their property is logged and stored and then they are medically evaluated, fingerprinted, and photographed. The Classification Unit is responsible for properly classifying and housing inmates within the facility to help ensure the safety and security of staff and other inmates. The unit is also responsible for administering inmate disciplinary processes, counseling inmates with personal issues, coordinating special phone calls, administering the handling of grievances, and coordinating the educational/self-help programs and church services for inmates.

Transport Unit

The jail’s Transport Unit oversees the secure escort of inmates from modules to court hearings, medical appointments, work detail, and much more. It’s a complex task when you consider that every one of the 800+ inmates will need to be transported at some time during their stay and each poses their own individual security and safety challenges.

Release Unit

The final step of an inmate’s incarceration is the Release Unit and deputies here work hard to get people processed and back out in the world as quickly as possible. In the matter of a few minutes coming to the Release Unit, inmates return their uniforms and bedding, receive the property they came in with (including clothes and cash), sign out, and are buzzed out through the door from the jail.

Snohomish County and Sheriff’s Office Demographics

Snohomish County is located on Puget Sound in Western Washington. Given the mountainous geography in the eastern portion of the county, the bulk of Snohomish County’s development and population is centered along the narrow, westernmost Puget Sound lowlands. The county is bounded on the north by Skagit County, on the east by Chelan County, on the south by King County, and on the west by Puget Sound and Island County. Its major cities are Everett, Edmonds, Marysville, and Lynnwood. Other cities include Arlington, Bothell (partly in King County), Brier, Gold Bar, Granite Falls, Lake Stevens, Mill Creek, Monroe, Mountlake Terrace, Mukilteo, Snohomish, Stanwood, Sultan, and Woodway. Snohomish County is also home to the incorporated Towns of Index and Darrington, as well as the Tuleal, Stillaguamish, and Sauk-Süssale Tribes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unincorporated Snohomish County</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
<th>OVERALL % CHANGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>2017</td>
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<td>2017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Violent Crimes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
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<td>88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Domestic Violence</td>
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<td>105</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
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<td>Property Crimes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Malicious Mischief</td>
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<td>48</td>
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<tr>
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<td>155</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic</td>
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Crime Statistics for 2017 and 2018
Data compiled from calls for service and reported incidents.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Violent Crimes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Domestic Violence</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Theft</td>
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<td>Traffic</td>
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</table>

Control Room Officers monitor access in and out of all rooms in the secured part of the jail, locking and unlocking doors. They’re the voice over the intercom when people show up to the outside entrance for self-commitment and professional visits to inmates, including visits with defense attorneys.

Staff within the Visitation Unit ensure that inmates are allowed contact with family and friends (after their initial court appearance) via a video connection in the reception area of the jail. This unit is also responsible for overseeing professional visits to inmates, including visits with defense attorneys.

Inmate Accounts & Stores Unit
More than $30 million in bonds, bail, work release payments and other inmate funds pass through this unit each year. In addition to managing money, Inmate Account staff manages each inmate file, including personal information, charging documents, warrants, a list of their property processed at booking, records for court and more. This file will follow an inmate throughout their stay at the jail and a new one is made every time someone is booked. The Stores Unit orders, delivers, and monitors supplies for the jail. Staff provide service seven days a week, delivering everything from medical supplies to postage. Fast and reliable supply delivery is a crucial function in a corrections facility.

Crime Statistics for 2017 and 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
<td>27</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic Violence</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

MEDICAL SERVICES UNIT
The Medical Services Unit is responsible for providing medical care and treatment to inmates housed within the facilities operated by the Corrections Bureau. The unit provides general medical care, mental health care, pre-natal care, and dental services. On any given day, more than half of all inmates in the jail struggle with mental health and/or addiction issues, and the unit is key to the safety and well-being of the jail population. By default, the jail is the county’s largest detox and behavioral health facility. More than one out of three people brought in test positive for opioids or meth and the medical unit often operates at 150 to 200 percent above capacity. Despite the daunting challenges, jail medical staff work hard to ensure every inmate’s medical history is reviewed and that they have a plan for treatment during incarceration. They also try to help inmates continue care once they are released by connecting them with outside treatment or signing them up for medical insurance. The Snohomish County jail was the first in the state to offer medication-assisted detox for opioid addiction. It was one of five recently highlighted in a National Sheriffs’ Association report on jail-based medication-assisted treatment to help ease withdrawal symptoms and improve chances of beating addiction. Since 2013, the medical staff has increased about 60 percent to try and match the needs of a fragile jail population.

"It used to be a jail with a couple of nurses,” Corrections Bureau Chief Tony Aston said. “Now, our jail is a huge medical facility with a nice security component to it.”
BY THE NUMBERS

2017 and 2018 Budget Comparison

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>2017 Original</th>
<th>2017 Actual</th>
<th>2018 Original</th>
<th>2018 Actual</th>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>2017 Original</th>
<th>2017 Actual</th>
<th>2018 Original</th>
<th>2018 Actual</th>
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JUNE 26 - Four year-old Isaiah Kobernik was sworn in as Sheriff for a Day. As an infant, Isaiah was diagnosed with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type One, also known as SMA. SMA is a devastating neuromuscular disease that, over time, robs children of their ability to smile, to walk, to move their body, and to breathe. Isaiah was given a 10% chance to live till his second birthday. Isaiah’s parents describe him as a spunky, witty, superhero. Sheriff Isaiah was recognized at the bi-annual Chief for a Day celebration with dozens of other children from across the state at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center on August 16.

OCTOBER 18 - The Snohomish County Violent Offender Task Force, Everett Police Department, Lynnwood Police Department and Sheriff’s Office made multiple arrests during a Joint Gang Emphasis operation in south Snohomish County. The agencies worked together to develop gang intelligence, identify and contact known gang members, arrest warrant subjects and provide an increased police presence in known areas where gang violence is occurring. During the operation, nine men were taken into custody with five being confirmed gang members. One weapon, a stolen vehicle, and illegal drugs were seized.

OCTOBER 31 - Search and Rescue responded to the Pacific Crest Trail to search for a 34 year-old hiker who was ill-equipped for the winter weather storm in the mountains. Nancy Abeil, a Sullivan resident, had called 911 telling the dispatchers that he was worried about the hiker’s safety after hiking alongside of her the day before. The Search and Rescue helicopter team spotted a set of footprints and eventually located the hiker, who was from Germany. The woman was dehydrated, disoriented, and had recorded phone messages for her family, apologizing for dying on the trail just before she was rescued.

DECEMBER 17 - Following a two-year investigation, detectives from the Snohomish Regional Drug Task Force arrested five suspected drug traffickers working out of Snohomish County who had ties to a Mexican drug cartel. Five other suspects were arrested on December 5. Detectives seized 11 cars, over 800K worth of heroin, 14 pounds of methamphetamine, 3 pounds of cocaine, approximately 4,000girls’land palls, three handguns (one of which was stolen), and an AR-15 assault rifle. The investigation was part of a larger, multi-state operation that led to 43 arrests and seizures of large quantities of drugs and firearms.
April 17 – Washington Gov. Jay Inslee toured the Diversion Center with Sheriff Trenary and County Executive Dave Somers. The governor, whose 2018 budget included money to support Snohomish County’s efforts to tackle the opioid epidemic, said “I think this is genius on the streets.” The Diversion Center is a place where people living on the streets can be brought for temporary housing, medical attention and social services as soon as they ask for help. They are brought there by deputies and police working with social workers. In 2018, 42% of the clients brought to the Diversion Center were successfully referred to treatment, 16% to housing (~90% of that being clean/sober housing), and 1% to detox.

April 24 – The jail launched a pilot program for medication-assisted detox (MAD) for inmates with heroin or other opioid addictions, the first of its kind in Washington state. Those prescribed medication-assisted detox are offered counseling in the jail and will be connected with treatment providers and social services agencies that can assist them in making arrangements to help maintain sobriety upon release.

March 29 – Leaders from across Snohomish County officially launched a North County unit of the Office of Neighborhoods and touted the passage of a new nuisance property ordinance at a press conference. The mayors and police chiefs of Marysville and Arlington joined Sheriff Trenary and County Councilmember Nate Nehring at the event. “This is a compassionate community,” said Marysville Mayor Jon Nehring. “This is a good public investment in turning people’s lives around and helping them on a more successful, productive path.”

May 18 – Detectives from the Snohomish County and Skagit County Sheriff’s Offices arrest 55 year-old William Talbott, II, of SeaTac for a double homicide that occurred in 1987. Jay Cook and Tanya Van Cuylenborg had been on a road trip from British Columbia to Seattle when they vanished. The last trace of them being alive was a Bremerton-Seattle ferry ticket bought Nov. 18, 1987. Van Cuylenborg, 18, was found shot in the head, in the woods off a rural road south of Alger in Skagit County. Cook, 20, was strangled. His body was left near a bridge south of Monroe, seven miles from Talbott’s childhood home. The arrest made international headlines and investigators made the breakthrough using new DNA technology, the same technique known as genetic genealogy that was used to catch the Golden State Killer.
In Memoriam...

K9 Lidar

K9 Lidar passed away on February 21, 2018 at the age of 13. He was commissioned to the Sheriff’s Office in 2007 and retired in 2014. During his career as a “patrol specialist”, K9 Lidar captured over 300 criminals with Deputy Brandon McCullar.

K9 Lidar left some pretty big paw prints across Snohomish County chasing bad guys. And he also left some on the hearts of many of our deputies.

K9 Justice

K9 Justice was born in September 2004 in the Netherlands and commissioned to the Sheriff’s Office in 2005. He was originally assigned to patrol until 2007 when he and Deputy James Gibson were trained for drug interdiction. K9 Justice and Deputy Gibson worked with the Drug Task Force and assisted several agencies, including the DEA. They once located 25 kg of cocaine (estimated street value of $1 million) in one sniff. K9 Justice and Deputy Gibson worked with the Drug Task Force until 2007 when he and Deputy James Gibson were assigned to the Drug Task Force.

K9 Justice passed away in August 2018 at the age of 14.

“I am truly grateful for the time I had with Justice and all that he did for me and the community,” said Deputy Gibson. “He was a great police dog, a great partner and a good friend.”

Another key accomplishment made in the fight against opioids was the opening of the county’s first Diversion Center in partnership with Human Services. We re-purposed our former work release building to be a temporary housing facility where deputies and police working in embedded social worker teams can immediately bring people who are homeless and who want help with their opioid addiction and mental health challenges. The Diversion Center opened in June of 2018 and served more than 300 clients in the first six months, referring 166 to treatment and securing housing for 67.

We learned long ago that we cannot arrest our way out of the opioid epidemic — if incarceration cured addiction, police would have solved this problem years ago. Tackling a problem of this scope and complexity requires unique partnerships and out-of-the-box thinking.

Using Crime Data Analysis to Strategically Problem-Solve

We ended the year by having a full 12 months of a Compstat-style collaboration. We call “SNOSTAT” to better help us get a better picture of crime trends in our communities and how to address them. Compstat was developed in the 1990’s by the New York Police Department to measure crime and improve the quality of life for city residents. For Snohomish County, SNOSTAT serves as an information-sharing forum where supervisors from across the entire agency – from precincts to the jail’s medical unit – can strategically problem-solve and share ideas to find solutions. Twice a month, analysts provide the most recent crime and other data to help us look for and address trends.

A look at the data trends over the last three years shows a decline in certain crimes across all jurisdictions, specifically burglary (-27%), theft (-32%), and vehicle theft (-17%). The North Precinct (which serves Darrington and the unincorporated areas of Marysville, Arlington, Lake Stevens, Stanwood and Granite Falls) has seen an almost 40% drop in burglary cases and Granite Falls has seen a 73% drop in vehicle theft cases. While burglary and vehicle theft are most often not violent crimes, they do significantly impact the quality of life — both real and perceived — for Snohomish County residents and communities. They also account for a significant percentage of patrol and investigation resources, since we respond to over a thousand burglary calls AND an additional thousand vehicle thefts every year.

It is impossible to pinpoint one or two specific reasons for a drop in these crimes, especially at a time when many police agencies across the country are reporting a similar trend. However, it is possible that recent initiatives launched by the Sheriff’s Office and county may have made some impact on quality-of-life crimes, specifically when it comes to working with individuals who have significant substance abuse and/ or mental health issues AND a criminal history. Before contact, these individuals are typically viewed in the criminal justice system, committing non-violent crimes like theft and trespassing over and over again. Unfortunately, we have also experienced a dramatic increase in other incident types over the past three years, including mental health (+76%), domestic violence (+26%), weapon calls (+28%), and parking complaints (+33%). This may reflect our community’s continued struggle with untreated mental illness, violence in homes that often goes unreported and undetected for years, a rise in reported gun purchases, and the rapid influx of new residents to Snohomish County neighborhoods. Whatever the cause, we still have much work to do in keeping our communities and residents safe.
I’m proud to present you with our significant accomplishments in 2018.

**Double Homicide Cold Case Suspect Identified through Genetic Genealogy**

On November 18, 1987, 20-year-old Jay Cook and 18-year-old Tanya Van Cuylenborg left Saanich, BC, Canada, traveling in Cook’s family van to a company in Seattle. Cook and Van Cuylenborg planned to pick up a part for Cook’s father and return to Canada the next day. They took the ferry from Victoria, BC, Canada, to Port Angeles, arriving around 4 p.m.

Their last-known whereabouts were when they purchased a ticket in Bremerton for the Seattle ferry. Neither Cook nor Van Cuylenborg were seen or heard from again.

On November 24, Tanya’s body was found in Skagit County and the next day Cook’s van was located in a parking lot in Bellingham. On November 26, Jay’s body was found in Snohomish County.

Their murder remained at large and unidentified for over three decades until 2018, when a suspect was identified through the use of genetic genealogy, the same technique used to identify the Golden State Killer. This method involves sequencing DNA from bone and then using this genetic data to construct a genealogy of related DNA samples, helping investigators identify possible suspects.

**A New Approach to Combating the Opioid Epidemic**

Over the last two years, Snohomish County has seen 100 opioid-related deaths (103 in 2017 and 117 in 2018). This community is the worst in the state per capita, with over 18 deaths per 100,000 people in the last year. This crisis is unparalleled and requires innovative solutions.

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- Rebecca Kauertz
- Snohomish County Violent Offender Task Force

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**
- Deputy Lucas Robinson

**MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL**
- Deputy James Kurnard, Deputy Tyler Pendergrass, Deputy Jon Barnett, Deputy Tim Lee, DOC Officer Scott Lee, Sgt. David Crandal

**CITIZEN MEDAL OF VALOR**
- Donna Hoy
- Sgt. John Taylor SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR
- Sgt. Rosanne Marler

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- Detective David Fontenot

**DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**
- Deputy Mike Wilson

**CORRECTIONS DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**
- Corrections Deputy Erik Wold

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- Chaplain Alice Anderson

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- Explorer Thomas Thyme

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- Crew Chief Randy Fay, Medic Richard Duncan, Rescue Technicians Andy Toyota and Emir Zeller
- Deputy Brandon Chartowne

**LETTERS OF COMMENDATION**
- Booking Support Officer Veronica Sepulveda
- Booking Support Officer Jordi Marin
- Chief Chad Schmidt and Captain Brandon Bates of Snohomish County Rural Fire District 21
- Deputy Even Tweed, Deputy Art Wallin and Deputy Chad Daugherty
- Deputy Jason Sandh and Deputy Nathan Smith
- Deputy Jonathan Krajcar, Deputy Molly Thunder, Deputy Patrick McGrath and Deputy Blake Iverson
- Sgt. Alonzo Downing
- Sgt. Juan Gavardoke
- Sgt. Rosanne Marler
- Corrections Deputy James Norris and Sgt. Matthew Mattson
- Deputy Patrick McGrath
- Deputy Patrick McGrath, Deputy Gabriel Gimeno, Deputy Blake Iverson, Deputy Tyler Pendergrass, Deputy Joe Davis and Sgt. Juan Gavardoke
- Detective James Hendrick and Detective Tyler Quick
- LET Jon Stewart
- Volunteer Marilyn Clark

**New Approaches to Crime & Public Safety**

William Earl Talbott, II was arrested on May 17, 2018, in Seattle for the murders of Jay and Tanya. His was the second arrest of a murder suspect using genetic genealogy in the United States and the first in Washington State.

We never gave up hope that we would find Jay and Tanya’s killer and Talbott’s arrest shows how powerful it can be to combine new DNA technology with the relentless determination of detectives.

**Identified through Genetic Genealogy**

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- Crew Chief Randy Fay, Medic Richard Duncan, Rescue Technicians Andy Toyota and Emir Zeller
- Deputy Brandon Chartowne
Years of Service

35 YEARS
Deputy Ronald Donach
LE Technician Terri-Lynne Funston

30 YEARS
Corrections Deputy Rick Heidt
Corrections Deputy David Kosnosky
Corrections Deputy Mark Morganstern
Deputy Gary Night
Captain Robert Palmer
Corrections Deputy Eric Sundt
Lieutenant Todd Swenson
Corrections Deputy Urban Wall
Corrections Asst II Jane Wolford

25 YEARS
Deputy Terrance Becker
Under Sheriff Robert Badger
Deputy Brian Cassidy
Deputy Frederick Ulloertz

20 YEARS
MPD Matthew Callon
Deputy Jeffrey Cole
Corrections Deputy Alonzo Downing
Sergeant Sean Ferris
Sergeant William Goaggahen
Lead LT Brenda Gibbs
MPD Karl Gile
Corrections Deputy Gwokokwara
Sergeant David Hayes
Reserve John Hill
Lieutenant Michael Martin
Corrections Deputy Robert Martin
Sergeant Scott McCaulough
Detective Denise McCarthy
Corrections Deputy Camille Nason
Reserve Penny Sargent
Reserve David Scortimo
Deputy Daniel Scott
Reserve Kurt Stark
Deputy B. Scott Walden
Corrections Deputy Tracy Weston

15 YEARS
Lieutenant Monte Beaton
Sergeant Glenn Davitt
Deputy Nicholas Girma
Corrections Deputy Scott Graham
Corrections Deputy Terry Haldeman
Detective Michael Hawthorne
Lieutenant Ian Hur
Sergeant Andrew Kehler
MPD Thomas Koziol
Deputy Marc Lewis
Deputy Adam Malicky
Deputy Brandon McCullar
LE Technician Laci McQuin
Detective Marc Monson
Deputy Dennis Montgomery
Deputy Jay Ravenscraft
Corrections Deputy Michael Starmer
Sergeant Jason Tit
Corrections Deputy Benny Vlahas
Sergeant Luis Zelaya

10 YEARS
Detective Matthew Banker
Deputy Matthew Bocia
Sergeant Cynthia Caterson
Sergeant Thomas Dalton
Corrections Deputy Aidan Delaveris
Storekeeper Amanda Espinoza-Landa
Corrections Deputy Mihael Filylynt
Detective Brett Grieve
Sergeant Joan Gwokokwara
Deputy Joshua Hoster
Sergeant Marc Johnston
Corrections Deputy Joshua Kollar
Evid Clr Officer Alexandra MacKay
Sergeant Matthew Mattson
Deputy Patrick McGee
Corrections Deputy Christopher Miles
Control Room Officer Rachel Organ
Corrections Deputy Ebenewal reli-Chamara
Deputy Lucas Robinson
Corrections Deputy Michael Ruble
Detective Judith Sainman

5 YEARS
Deputy John Barnett
Corrections Deputy John Brown
Deputy Brandon Chabranau
Corrections Deputy Eisa Chavez
Corrections Deputy Brad Curtis
Deputy Chad Daugherty
Corrections Deputy Matthew Echolsberger
Corrections Deputy Curtis Fattan
Deputy Stephen Gray
Deputy Kirdele Hand (Oytunby)
Deputy Jeffery Hewerston
RN Heather Layton
Corrections Deputy Travis Lusby
Corrections Deputy Joseph Moore
MPD Jacob Navarro
Corrections Deputy Brittni Orluk
Deputy Kevin Pelabarr
Corrections Deputy Belinda Daniel Penney
Deputy Victor Quinonez Jr.
Deputy Douglas Saint-Denis
Corrections Deputy Thomas Smith
Deputy Joshua Wheeler
LE Technician Gayle Wilkerson Tiller
Corrections Deputy Jason Wright
RN Dawn Young

10 YEARS continued...
Deputy Jay Schwartzmiller
Security Marshal James Semenashic
Corrections Deputy Kenneth Sondervan
Deputy Scott Slott
Sergeant Jason Taran
Deputy Jack Yilmaz

5 YEARS
Deputy John Barnett
Corrections Deputy John Brown
Deputy Brandon Chabranau
Corrections Deputy Eisa Chavez
Corrections Deputy Brad Curtis
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This year’s Annual Report cover features the art of Ashley Watson-Boyer (top right photo), a student at Valley View Middle School. Ashley’s mother, Stephanie, said, “Art is Ashley’s life. She spends 4 to 5 hours a day drawing. This contest made Ashley extremely proud and excited. Drawing is her passion!” Unfortunately, Ashley has lost her vision. She has no lateral vision and has been diagnosed as legally blind. Ashley’s piece was selected by Sheriff Ty Trenary out of over 50 other submissions as part of the South Precinct’s 2018 ART-awesome, a community engagement event which features an art contest for middle school students. The goal is to build trust between students, schools and the Sheriff’s Office, and to encourage young artists to express how they see their community through art. Photos from the ART-awesome event are featured above.