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**KENT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

Michelle LaJoye-Young | Sheriff  
Chuck DeWitt | Undersheriff  
Lyndsie Cole | Chief Deputy

## MEMORIAL AWARD OF HONOR

### **Presented to: FAMILY OF DEPUTY DAVE COOK**

It is with extreme pleasure that I present this Memorial Award of Honor to the Family of Deputy Dave Cook.

Dave Cook was a respected Deputy at the Kent County Sheriff's Office who took pride in his work. Dave loved God, his family, his friends, and the public he was sworn to protect. He is greatly missed by all that knew him.

Dave spent his entire adult life dedicating himself to the communities he swore to protect. After beginning his law enforcement career with a few different departments, Dave found his home with the Kent County Sheriff's Office in May of 2000. Dave was a dedicated Road Patrol Deputy for his entire KCSO career and was well known as a teacher to his coworkers. This earned him a position as a Field Training Officer, where he was able to positively influence many young officers over the years. He allowed his trainees to make mistakes, working through the call with them afterward so they understood better options to handle the situation.

Dave spent his last several years assigned to the East Precinct and had an encyclopedic knowledge of the area and the people. Dave's coworkers knew that if they had a question, he was the "go-to" deputy to ask about dealing with a person or situation in the area. He was easily approachable and always willing to give input to anyone who asked. When a case was solved or a deputy worked particularly hard on an incident, Dave went out of his way to speak directly to the officers and tell them, "Good job, Bro." (A favorite term of endearment used by Dave.)

Dave was an extremely reliable deputy. When he called in sick, everyone was concerned about his well-being. Dave was an asset to this agency and his community, and a more dedicated servant may never be found.



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## PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS

### **Deputy Dan Wheeler:**

While on inmate transport, Deputy Wheeler met Henry Thomas, a 102-year-old Coast Guard Veteran. Through conversation with Henry and Henry's caregiver, Deputy Wheeler decided that we, at the Kent County Sheriff's Office, should write and send letters to Henry.

This idea started out so small but has turned into something so big from Deputy Wheeler's desire and will to connect with Henry. For this reason, we honor Deputy Dan Wheeler with the Public Service Award.

### **Deputy James Falbe:**

Deputy James Falbe was approached regarding the Kids Food Basket bag decorating project and he was happy to assist. Little did he know that such a small gesture would touch the hearts of many in the community.

Deputy Falbe was able to put together a small group of inmates, who later called themselves "Hearts for Art." The group consisted of talented individuals who love to draw. These gentlemen were very committed to this project once they realized that these bags would reach kids in the community and were able to decorate over 1500 brown bags in one month. After posting their work on the Kent County Sheriff's Office Facebook page, the love and support from the community was unbelievable.

Thanks to Deputy Falbe for stepping up and making a difference, not only in the community, but for the men in the Hearts for Art Program.

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## DISTINGUISHED POLICE SERVICE AWARDS

### **Deputy Alex Fox:**

On January 21, 2021, Deputies of the Kent County Sheriff's Office responded to a drug overdose call in which the victim ultimately died.

Detective Alex Fox responded to aid in the investigation. After several interviews, phone examinations, and other investigative means, Detective Fox was able to identify a partial name and address of where the drugs that killed the victim were purchased from.

Probable cause was established to obtain a search warrant for the address, which was executed by KANET on January 28, 2021. The search warrant resulted in the arrest of four subjects for narcotics and firearms related charges, along with the following being taken from the home:

- 30 grams of cocaine
- 549 grams of fentanyl
- 26 grams of methamphetamine
- 18.5 grams of crack cocaine
- 5 suboxone strips
- 16 hydrocodone pills
- \$5,287 USC
- 2 handguns and several rounds of ammunition

After the search warrant, Detective Fox continued working on the case and was able to identify the suspect who sold the deadly drugs as one of the subjects arrested from the search warrant. A NIBIN report showed that one of the firearms located at the search warrant was used in a homicide incident in the City of Grand Rapids. The case is being charged federally. Detective Fox has proven to be a very valuable resource representing both the Kent County Sheriff's Office and KANET.

### **ECO II Catherine Vail:**

On September 16, 2021, deputies responded to a homicide and attempted double homicide. The call was received from a third party who relayed information pertaining to the potential suspect who had possibly gotten on a bus in Grand Rapids around 1500 hours and was in route to Georgia. A phone ping placed the suspect in Oakland County shortly after 1900 hours.

Using this information, ECO II Catherine Vail began investigating bus routes leaving Grand Rapids around the time specified. She cross-referenced the routes to Georgia that would place him in Oakland County at the time of the first phone ping and was able to determine the bus that the suspect was likely to be traveling on. She printed the itinerary and advised ECS Karen Porter that it would be approaching its next stop in Toledo, Ohio at 21:40, within an hour of the time this information was discovered.

ECS Porter immediately contacted Detective Sgt. Rob Porter and Detective Sgt. Bill Marks and advised them of the information ECO Vail had obtained. The itinerary and contact information for the Toledo Police Department were given to the detectives and assistance was quickly requested.

Due to the actions of ECO Vail and ECS Porter, Toledo Police were able to stop the bus as it approached its destination in Ohio and take the felony murder suspect into custody, preventing him from further travel or potentially causing harm to others.

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## LIFE SAVING AWARDS

### **Kent County SAR Team:**

A call had come in about a missing woman and her dog in Cascade Township, and the Kent County Search and Rescue (KCSAR) volunteer team was contacted for assistance. KCSAR went to work by sending one team directly to the house where the missing person lived. This team

gathered information and scent articles for the team's search dog. The search volunteers were assigned an area where they began to form a grid pattern in an organized manner to maximize their effectiveness. They used a cell phone application that "painted" a map with all the areas searched for the search managers to see back at the command post. Kent County Emergency Management brought out the new 800MHz radios so all searchers could communicate directly with law enforcement units, fire, and EMS. Eventually, as one of the teams was searching in their area, they called out for the woman and she answered them.

The KCSAR team reported their position using coordinates so other team members could move into the area. Within just a few more minutes, they had found the missing woman waist-deep in a muddy creek bed. She was shivering and still had her dog with her. They had been missing for well over 6 hours. It was apparent to those at the scene that she likely would not have been able to get herself out of the mud on her own and may not have survived without their help. The KCSAR team and deputies dug her out of the creek bed and carried her out to the road.

Soon, they were joined by the Cascade Fire Department and Life EMS who took over patient care and brought the woman to the hospital for further evaluation.

#### **Deputy Steven Klein:**

On October 10, 2021, Deputy Klein worked his regular scheduled shift, 07:00 hours to 19:00 hours. On his way home, he pulled over when he came upon a motorcycle accident with two drivers. They were involved in a serious crash with a deer. Deputy Klein went to one of the victims and realized his right foot had been ripped off. Klein took off his belt and started to apply a tourniquet. He realized that he needed to apply more pressure, so he took off one of the mirrors of the motorcycle and reapplied the tourniquet to his thigh area to stop the bleeding. He rendered first aid until area officers were able to respond to the scene.

Deputy Klein spoke to deputies and notified them that he was a Deputy with the Kent County Sheriff's Office. He stayed until the victim was loaded onto the gurney of the ambulance. Due to Deputy Klein's actions, the life of this motorist was spared.

#### **Deputies Chad Baarda, Tanner Frederick, Alex Ketchum and Registered Nurse Amanda Locke:**

On September 27, 2021, two inmates appeared to have experienced drug overdoses in the same housing unit.

The first overdose occurred in the multi-purpose room when an inmate suddenly became unresponsive. Deputy Darryl Ross found him and requested staff assistance. Responding Nurse, Amanda Locke was among the first to respond and noted that the inmate was greyish in color and not breathing. She requested an AED and asked that CPR begin. Deputy Chad Baarda began CPR, which allowed the inmate to start breathing again. After additional evaluation, it was determined that he would benefit from Narcan, so the inmate was administered two doses before being transported to the hospital and later cleared to return to the facility.

An hour later, a second inmate was found unresponsive in his cell. Deputy Darryl Ross responded to the cell and requested staff assistance. Deputies Tanner Frederick and Alex Ketchum were among the first to respond and immediately realized this inmate needed Narcan. Three doses of Narcan were administered before he became responsive. He too was sent to the hospital and later cleared to return to the facility. An investigation followed and it was learned that two different drug overdoses from a mixture of heroin and fentanyl had occurred.

Deputy Ross quickly recognized the need for medical assistance in both

incidents. Through the quick response and assessments of Deputy Baarda and RN Locke, they were able to revive the first inmate and save his life. In the incident involving the second inmate, it was again, through the quick actions of Deputy Frederick and Deputy Ketchum that this inmate was revived.

**Sergeant Eric Santiago  
Nurses Amanda Locke and Patricia Vanderlip:**

On June 1, 2021, Deputies Justin DeJong and Tristen Withey were completing a routine block check when they found an inmate in his cell appearing pale with shallow breath and a faint pulse. Deputy Victor Fairley also responded to the cell and helped move the inmate to the floor. Medical staff was notified and requested to evaluate the inmate.

Staff responded to the call, and as everyone arrived at scene, it was relayed that the inmate may have ingested heroin. Sergeant Eric Santiago heard this information and immediately retrieved the Narcan bag that is stored in the housing unit. He then returned to the cell at the same time as nursing staff, Amanda Locke and Patricia Vanderlip. At this time, the inmate had started turning blue.

Sergeant Santiago immediately administered one dose of Narcan and he, along with Nurses Locke and Vanderlip, began rotating through rounds of CPR. A pulse was found, but the inmate was still slow to recover, so a second dose of Narcan was administered. The inmate was alert and responsive by the time EMS arrived to transport him to the hospital. It was ultimately determined that the inmate had overdosed shortly before being found by Deputies DeJong and Withey. The quick actions and teamwork by these individuals prevented the death of this inmate.

**Deputies Gary Vickery, Marty Albert and Craig Holbrook:**

On June 24, 2021, an employee at the LMCU Ball Park in Plainfield Township collapsed and stopped breathing. Deputy Gary Vickery was working a special assignment at the ballpark and responded to the medical and started CPR. Deputy Craig Holbrook arrived on scene and assisted Deputy Vickery with chest compressions, while Deputy Martin Albert applied the AED and breathing mask. All three deputies worked together to provide lifesaving efforts until Plainfield Township Fire Department and Life Ambulance arrived on scene and took over to transport the patient to Butterworth Hospital.

Follow-up was made with the family the next day who advised Paul was in stable condition. The quick response and efforts by these three deputies prevented the loss of life for a citizen of Kent County.

### **Deputies Sean Parsons, Garrett Dill and Chad Wells:**

On June 23, 2021 Deputies Sean Parsons, Garrett Dill and Chad Wells were dispatched to a domestic dispute in progress in Algoma Township. When deputies arrived, they separated two brothers-in-law who were engaged in a physical altercation. The aggressor in the altercation was sitting in a car as Deputy Parsons was approaching to speak with him. Deputy Parsons noticed that the subject was having trouble breathing and was losing consciousness. Within minutes, he had completely passed out, was not breathing, and had no pulse. Deputies moved quickly, administering two doses of Narcan since they were unsure of any possible drug use. It was evident that the Narcan had no effect, so deputies moved the suspect to the ground and began CPR. An AED was utilized, and they were able to obtain an intermittent pulse.

They continued CPR until EMS arrived and transported the subject to a local hospital for treatment. By the time the ambulance reached the hospital, the subject was conscious and speaking with ER staff, in stable condition. It was later determined that the subject had gone into cardiac arrest, possibly due to the stress of the situation. The quick and concise lifesaving efforts performed by these deputies prevented the loss of this man's life.

### **Deputies Jim Smith and Andrew Campbell:**

On June 20, 2021, while working on the water at the Grand Rapids Triathlon, Marine Deputy Andrew Campbell heard a whistle from another boat (distress signal). He rapidly made his way to this boat while hearing several more whistles. Upon arrival at the boat, Marine Deputy Campbell observed a lifeguard in the water supporting an unconscious victim. Marine Deputy Campbell left his vessel and boarded the distress vessel. He then assisted the civilian boat operator to pull the victim from the water. At this time, Marine Deputy James Smith boarded the distress vessel and assisted with pulling the victim the rest of the way up. The deputies observed that the victim was pulseless, cyanotic, and apneic, and immediately began CPR. A Cascade firefighter boarded the boat and assisted with transport to shore. Upon arrival at the boat launch, the victim had a pulse and began breathing on his own. Without the quick action by Marine Deputies Campbell and Smith, this victim would have died.

### **Deputies Sydney Bogard and Andrew Vigen, Lieutenant Kurt Wierenga– Cutlerville Fire Department, Citizens Javier Lemus-Quintina and William Hart:**

On April 27, 2021, units were dispatched to a call that indicated a vehicle had went off the road and was in the pond at the Woodfield Apartment Complex. Deputy Sydney Bogard was the first on scene and found a vehicle submerged in the water. Several civilians were there and indicated to her that no one had gotten out of the car and that someone had been heard knocking on the window for help.

Deputy Bogard entered the water attempting to break a window of the vehicle to facilitate a rescue. While she was doing that, the first fire department personnel arrived on scene and assisted. Lt. Wierenga of the Cutlerville Fire Department provided an additional tool to break the glass. In addition, two civilians also swam out to the car to help. Once extricated from the car,

the driver, who did not speak English, could not communicate whether there was another victim in the vehicle. To further complicate the matter, the car's windows were heavily tinted, and rescuers were unable to see inside. The car continued to sink when Deputy Andrew Vigen arrived and entered the water to assist. He went underwater to try and feel inside the vehicle to determine if anyone else was in the car. It was determined that the driver had been the sole occupant. The quick actions and disregard for their own safety by these deputies, Lt. Wierenga, and the two assisting civilians certainly saved the life of the driver and prevented a tragedy.

### **Deputies Shannon Bacon, Jessica Fields:**

On April 8, 2021, Deputy Shonda Valentine was informed by an inmate that she had intentionally ingested heroin. Deputy Valentine immediately notified supervisory staff and got the attention of Registered Nurse, Sue MacMillan to assess the inmate. Deputy Valentine along with Deputy Shannon Bacon and RN MacMillan responded to the cell and pulled the inmate out. Deputy Bacon noted that the inmate was unresponsive and administered a dose of Narcan. The dose was not effective, and the inmate remained unresponsive. Deputy Bacon administered a second dose and utilized her radio to request responding staff to bring additional Narcan as well as ambulance response.

Deputy Jessica Fields was one of the first responding staff to the housing housing unit and assisted while the first two doses of Narcan were administered. Deputy Fields then administered a third dose of Narcan. It was at that time that the inmate became responsive. While emergency medical technicians were bringing the inmate to the sally port, RN MacMillan tripped and fell, which required a second ambulance to be called. It was relayed from the supervisory staff that RN MacMillan was more concerned with the inmate being transported than her own injuries. It was through the actions of the above staff members involved that this inmate's life was saved from a drug overdose.

### **Dispatcher Lori VanderLoon and Citizen Jon Puisis III:**

On March 25, 2021, a man attempted to take his life by hanging. A neighbor, John Puisis III intervened in the suicide attempt and saved the subject's life with the assistance of Emergency Communications Operator, Lori VanderLoon.

On this date, the victim and his girlfriend were arguing loud enough for Mr. Puisis to hear through the walls of the apartment complex. The yelling eventually turned into screams for help. Mr. Puisis ran out of his apartment and was met by the girlfriend who stated that her boyfriend was hanging himself. Mr. Puisis rushed to the apartment while dialing 911, when he found the victim hanging from the stairs.

Lori VanderLoon was the dispatcher who answered the call and was advised that the subject was hanging and white in the face. Dispatcher VanderLoon provided this information to fellow dispatchers who sent rescue, ambulance, and police to the scene. Lori gave instructions on how to safely cut the victim out of the ligature so he could start breathing again. Once the victim's cord was cut, Lori began giving instructions for CPR to Mr. Puisis, when the victim began to take breaths. The victim was transported to the hospital where he was treated and released in a few days.



Due to Mr. Puisis' actions and the timely information provided to him by Lori VanderLoon, the victim was given another chance at life. For this reason, we honor them both with a Life Saving Award.

#### **Deputy Michael Stack:**

On March 16, 2021, Deputy Stack noticed that an inmate appeared very lethargic and was not acting himself. Deputy Stack brought this observation to a fellow deputy who also noticed that the inmate's face was swollen. Both deputies immediately notified a nurse practitioner and insisted the inmate be seen. It was then determined that the inmate needed to be transported to the hospital.

When the inmate arrived at the hospital, his heart was only functioning at 14% capacity. He was required to remain in the hospital for 11 days. The inmate was eventually returned to the jail and housed in the infirmary to allow for medical care and observation. He stated that he was thankful for the staff that looked after him and made sure he got the care that he needed.

Without Deputy Stack's established rapport with the inmates he interacts with on an everyday basis, the outcome for this inmate could have been fatal. For this reason, we recognize Deputy Michael Stack with a Life Saving Award.

#### **Detective Tim Potts:**

Central units were dispatched to a stabbing where the 15-year-old victim was in the backseat of a vehicle. The victim started to lose consciousness when the vehicle pulled into a gas station. Detective Potts was working nearby and was the first emergency responder on scene. He took his department issued tourniquet and assessed the patient's wound to his left upper thigh. A bystander had attempted to use a tie down strap to make an improvised tourniquet, but it was not working. The victim was covered in blood and in and out of consciousness. Detective Potts placed his tourniquet on the victim and stayed with him until medical responders arrived.

Due to the effectiveness of the tourniquet, Plainfield Fire and Life Ambulance kept the tourniquet on the patient when transporting him to the hospital. Per the provider that treated the stabbing victim at the hospital, "the patient would not have survived without activating the 911 system and the quick actions of Detective Potts." Later at the hospital, staff took off the tourniquet, however, the victim went back into shock and required a blood transfusion. This directly shows how effective the tourniquet was. For this reason, we recognize Detective Tim Potts for the Kent County Sheriff's Office Life Saving Award.

#### **Deputy Justin Linsea:**

On January 23, 2021, Deputy Justin Linsea noted that an inmate who was typically very animated, was not presenting in his normal manner. The inmate remained on his bunk and was not responding to Deputy Linsea when he attempted to get his attention.

Deputy Linsea notified medical staff of this and followed up with the sergeants office. Responding medical staff completed an evaluation and determined that this inmate needed to be transported to the hospital. The inmate remained in the ICU for several days, and per hospital staff, would have died if he had not received critical medical care when he did.

Deputy Linsea is normally assigned to the housing unit where this incident occurred, and it was through his familiarity with this inmate that he recognized the need for medical evaluation. Had Deputy Linsea not done this, the inmate would have died. For this, we recognize Deputy Linsea with the Life Saving Award.

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## COMBAT STAR AWARD

### **Deputy Joshua Wiersma:**

While in the performance of his duties on January 27, 2021, Deputy Joshua Wiersma was attacked by an inmate without provocation.

Deputy Wiersma was conducting a block check, when he entered the sub dayroom. An inmate initiated conversation with Deputy Wiersma, and Deputy Wiersma was unable to provide the inmate with an answer to his question. Without warning, the inmate assaulted Deputy Wiersma and he suffered an injury to his left arm as well as taking several blows to the head and face. Deputy Wiersma took some time to recover from his injuries, and we thank him for his bravery and commitment during his time serving the Kent County Sheriff's Office.

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## 2021 CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

### **Jennifer Robinson:**



Throughout her career, Jennifer Robinson has been a valuable leader, frequently taking on projects that expand well past the walls of the Sheriff's Office. Jennifer has been an integral part of the implementation of the Crisis Intervention Team, the Everbridge Notification System, the Rescue Task Force planning team, the Emergency Management Local Planning Team, 800 MHz fire paging and communications team, amongst many others.

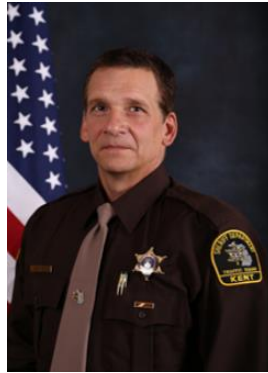
In addition to leading the projects mentioned above, Jennifer serves as the assistant Kent County Emergency Manager. As the assistant Emergency Manager, she has excelled, taking on numerous tasks, including but not limited to, her response to critical incidents, updating and coordinating a comprehensive array of emergency management plans, including the Mass-Casualty Response Plan, Dam Emergency Plan, COVID-19 Housing Isolation Plan.

Jennifer has not only assisted on projects spanning Kent County, but her role as the manager of personnel in the communications center has also helped positively impact the culture, morale, and staffing needs of the Sheriff's Office. Jennifer is never too busy to mentor fellow dispatchers, take a call after hours or assist in the communication centers' day-to-day operations.

She is a skillful, articulate, and respected leader engaged on many other boards, panels, and committees throughout Kent County. Jennifer Robinson is a true asset to the Kent County Sheriff's Office and genuinely deserves to be the 2021 Kent County Sheriff's Office Civilian of the Year.

## 2021 TRAFFIC SQUAD DEPUTY OF THE YEAR

### **Deputy Tim Zeitter:**



Tim Zeitter joined the Kent County Sheriff's Office Traffic Squad in April of 2008. He completed and graduated from the 6-month Traffic Squad Reserve Officer Academy in May of 2009 and has since been very active in both the Mounted and Enforcement Units. Tim's service record at KCSO is exemplary and includes a Life Saving Award for his efforts at the Downtown YMCA. An individual suffered a heart attack and Tim was able to apply his recently acquired skills with an AED and due to Tim's quick action, the victim survived.

Tim serves in multiple capacities within the squad, as the Administrative Team Secretary, as the Mounted Unit Sergeant and now as the Mounted Unit Lieutenant. Tim works to record the details of meetings and operational plans for the squad and the Safety and Community Action fund. Tim contributes a significant amount of time assisting at the KCSO Mounted Unit facility with training, working with and caring for the horses.

Tim graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in Math, Secondary Ed, and Computer Science. After graduation, he taught Computer Science and Math at West Catholic High School for 1 year. He then accepted an IT position at Meijer, Inc. where he is the Technical Manager for Enterprise Data Warehouse.

Tim has been married to Kim for 39 years and they have 3 children and 5 grandchildren

## 2021 DEPUTY OF THE YEAR – CORRECTIONS

### **Deputy Mark Buway:**



Mark is the kind of partner everyone wants. His duties include coordinating all the in and out traffic of inmates in the correctional facility to court, appointments, outside agencies, and various other reason inmates need to leave the facility. It is critical that the Correctional Facility can account for all our inmates' locations, and without Mark's attention to detail, this would be difficult. This can also be a logistical challenge considering not all inmates get along with each other. He has done this extremely well and operates a well-organized operation.

In addition to doing all that, Mark often can be found assisting with other duties as well. He assists with escorting inmates around the facility to visits, medical, and to new housing assignments. Mark's strong work ethic always shows through. Mark has always maintained a very positive and professional demeanor. His constant willingness to assist his partners is a true testament to that.

Mark is also a member of the Kent County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard and Utility Services Team. He is willing to give up extra time to train many hours and stay on top of his craft. Deputy Mark Buway has been a solid contributor to Kent County Correctional Facility for many years. His performance in the Correctional Facility is second to none and that is why Deputy Mark Buway is deserving of the 2021 Corrections Deputy of the Year Award.

## 2021 DEPUTY OF THE YEAR – LAW ENFORCEMENT

### **Deputy Jimmy Davis:**



Deputy Jimmy Davis is known for his level temperament, bringing calm to most circumstances. He is assertive when it's called for and has developed an even more tactically aware perception when responding to calls and approaching scenes. He is professional, empathetic, and has the respect of citizens and his peers.

The culmination of who Jimmy is as both a person and a deputy were highlighted in the performance of his duties on the morning of November 24, 2019. While responding to a call for service, Deputy Davis maintained his composure in a chaotic and violent encounter with an increasingly agitated and armed subject in Gaines Township. Through his quick reaction, undaunted courage, and total dedication to his partner and duties, Deputy James Davis saved the life of his partner.

In addition, Jimmy continues to pursue personal growth and development outside of his position as a law enforcement officer. He has read and reflected upon leadership literature, pursues athletic endeavors, and acquired his blue belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu.

Jimmy is a valued friend to many, a devoted husband, and an incredible father. All of this combined is what qualifies Deputy James Davis for the honor of being selected as the 2021 Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year.

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## LETTER OF RECOGNITION

*Presented at Employee Briefing*

2021

Deputy Justin DeJong  
Deputy Victor Fairley  
Deputy Tristen Withey  
Detective Christopher Goehring  
Deputy Pat Albert  
Deputy Ryan Cavanaugh  
Deputy Craig Holbrook  
Deputy Braxton Crowder  
Deputy Dale Dekorte  
Deputy Lillian Grusnis  
Deputy Kevin Daley  
ECO II Mark Perkin  
Deputy Tim Erhardt  
Deputy Brent Dontje  
Deputy Michael Stack

## LETTER OF COMMENDATION

*Presented at Employee Briefing*

2021

Deputy Darryl Ross  
Deputy Roberta Windemuller  
Emergency Communication Supervisor Karen Porter  
Deputy Shonda Valentine  
RN Sue (Mary) MacMillan  
Deputy Jeff Whelan and K-9 Blu  
Deputy Reese Casillas  
Deputy Dale Dekorte  
Deputy Kurt Snyder  
Deputy Brandon Marz  
Deputy Kevin Daley  
GRPD Dispatcher Fred Davison  
ECO II Morgan Echter

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