

Annual Report

2017



Professionalism. Integrity. Compassion. Service.



Message from the Chief



Chief's Message:

I am pleased to present you with this 2017 Annual Report.

Within its pages you will see some of the accomplishments and activities of your police department. The men and women of this department are dedicated to providing professional and compassionate service to the citizens and visitors that live, work, and play in this community.

The Moses Lake Police Department is a values based organization and we know that without the support of our community we cannot effectively or efficiently meet our goals of keeping this community safe. To that end, we work very closely with our citizens through programs, presentations, and community events to build relationships between the department and the community. This report highlights many of the community programs that we were involved in during this past year.

I am extremely blessed to lead such a dedicated, caring, and professional team of men and women who work diligently to keep this community safe and to build relationships with our citizens. I appreciate the support that we receive from the community and look forward to a great 2018.

Kevin J. Fuhr
Moses Lake Police Department

Professionalism

- *With Character and Pride*

Integrity

- *With Honesty and Truthfulness*

Compassion

- *With Valor and Dedication*

Service

- *With Competency and Teamwork*



Administrative Section

Administrative Message:

The Moses Lake Police Department is a values based organization which is dedicated to providing professional police services to our community. Our employees live by our Core Values: Professionalism, Integrity, Compassion, and Service. We strive to serve our citizens in an honest, professional and compassionate manner.

We are an accredited police department, certified through the Washington State Association of Police and Sheriffs. This means that we follow over 100 of the best practices and standards that are meant to strengthen our personnel, build public confidence in our agency, and provide a self-assessment of our policies and procedures.

During 2017 the police department faced some enormous challenges due to personnel shortages. We lost 6 valued members of our department through a combination of things that included a retirement, a resignation, and officers leaving to go to other departments. To complicate things, 2017 was a very busy year for the police department. The department was faced with doing more with fewer personnel, while calls for service reached nearly 17,000.

Despite the challenges, the police department was able to accomplish many goals and objectives that had been identified at the end of 2016. Goals and objectives are important as they allow the department to identify their intentions and establish priorities so that they can be turned into measurable performance.

The following is a list of some of goals that were accomplished in 2017;

- Hiring five new officers to fill the vacated positions
- Promoted two new sergeants
- Implementation of several technology related products such as:
 - Body Worn cameras
 - Crime Reporting software
 - Portable Video Camera systems
- Community Awareness Programs such as:
 - Citizen Academy
 - Explorer Program
 - Facebook



Department Secretary Teri Oliver

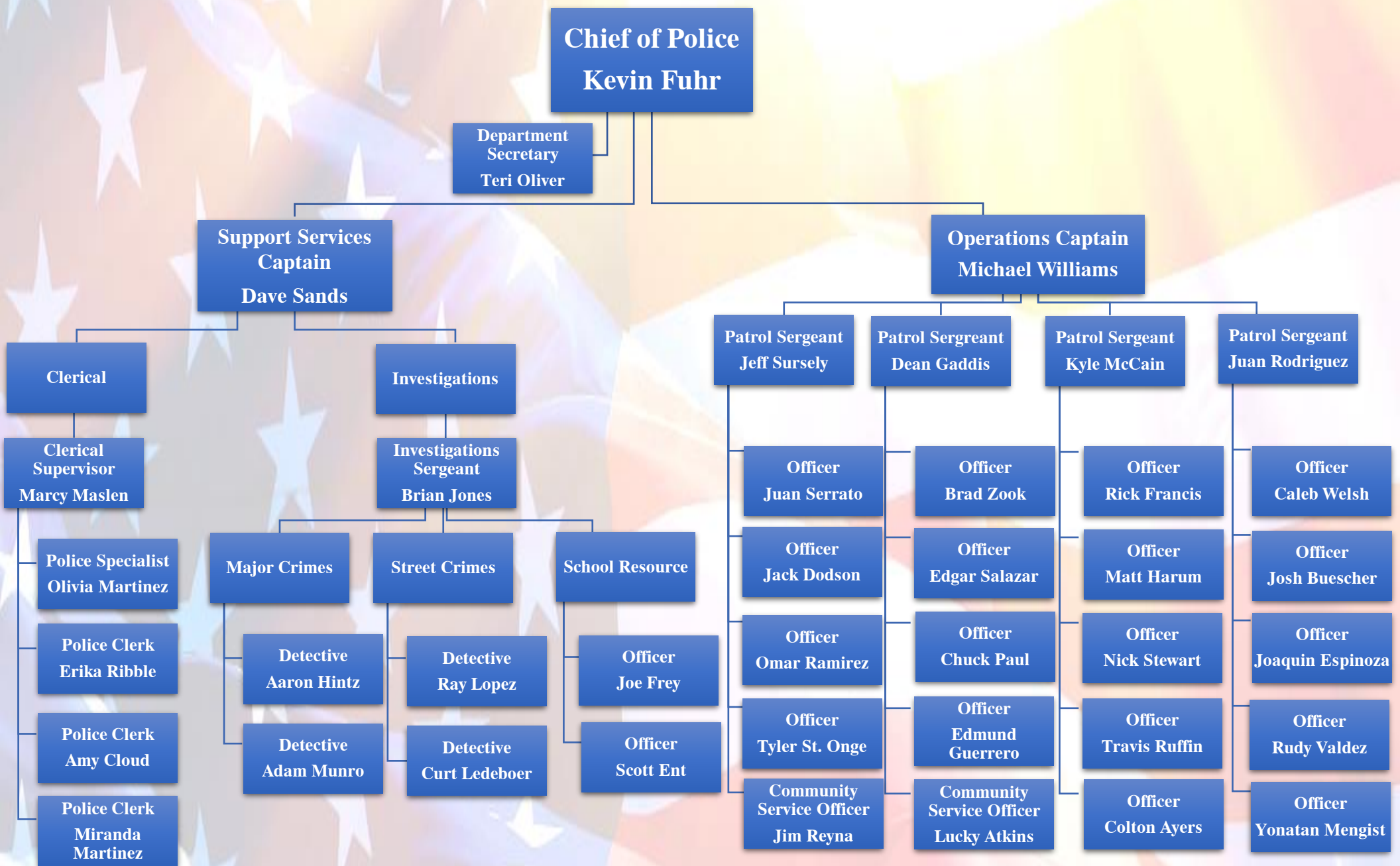
2017 Pursuits, Complaints, & Use of Force	
Pursuits	5
Complaints	6
Use of Force	24

Your police department continues to make changes and implement strategies to make the organization more efficient and effective. We value the partnerships that we have with this community and know that collaboration is an effective way to solve problems. We would not be nearly as effective in protecting this community we're it not for the partnerships and relationships that he have with this community.

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Organizational Chart



Reserves

Officer
Alan Barrowman

Officer
Matt Davis

Officer
Doug Diaz

Officer
Dirk Palmer

Officer
Rick Rodriguez

Chaplains

Mike
Alvarado

Andy
Grenier

Todd
Welch

Volunteers

Ed Allen

Dovie
Darchuk

John
Roberts

Kim
Thomas

Connie
Zielke

Department Data and Statistics

Major Crimes Comparison

Crime	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Arson	4	8	3	4	2
Assault	54	54	60	81	74
Burglary	289	249	271	239	128
Malicious Mischief	615	503	492	500	385
Rape	16	18	19	11	18
Robbery	25	19	29	12	14
Theft	1135	906	1146	1002	654
Vehicle Theft	92	121	166	106	74

Violent Crimes Comparison

Crime	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Aggravated Assault	54	54	60	81	74
Armed Robbery	9	5	4	12	14
Forcible Rape	16	18	19	11	18
Homicide	0	1	1	1	1

DUI Arrest Comparison

Type	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
DUI's	99	80	149	121	88

Traffic Citation Comparison

Type	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Criminal	336	344	484	735	579
Infractions	1713	1608	1142	1648	768
Parking	80	72	44	51	10

Accidents Investigated Comparisons

Type	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Fatality	2	0	0	0	0
Hit & Run	121	161	156	147	156
Injury	53	78	70	38	28
Non-Reportable	113	3017	331	213	314
Property Damage	255	282	273	636	423

2017 Traffic Camera Citations Report

Location	Stratford Rd at Valley Rd		Pioneer Way School Zone		Broadway Ave at Alder St
Direction	Northbound	Southbound	Northbound	Southbound	Eastbound
Citations	1707	1296	708	886	442
Accidents	12		4		11

What's New at MLPD!

Technology

Security Lines Portable Camera System

This portable camera system is used by the police department to help suppress crime in problem areas throughout the city. The camera is easily moved and gives each officer the opportunity in view and move the camera lenses from their smart phone or laptop computer.



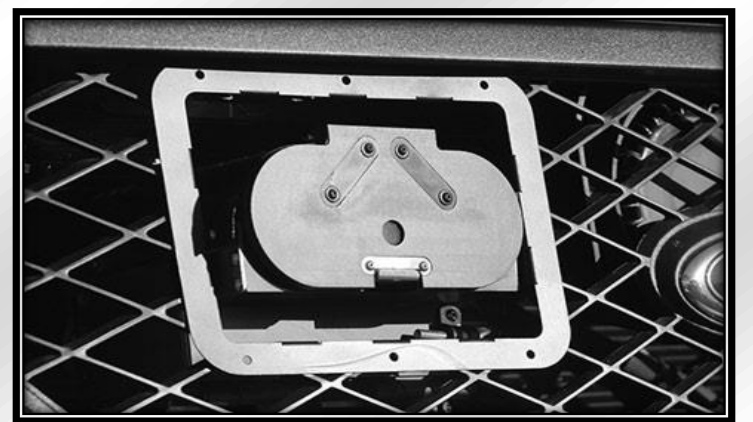
Automatic License Plate Recognition

The ALPR was purchased through a grant from the Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority. The system is attached to the top of a patrol car and runs every license plate that passes through the camera lenses. The information is then run through our database looking for stolen vehicles, people wanted for criminal offenses, Amber Alert and Silver Alert vehicles and can also be used for criminal investigations.



Starchase

The Starchase system was purchased through a grant from the Washington Cities Insurance Authority. This system is installed in a few patrol cars and allows officers to shoot a GPS projectile to the back of a suspect vehicle and then allow the officer to track the vehicle's movements on their phone or laptop computer. This system is used during pursuits in which officers locate a stolen vehicle.



Body Worn Cameras

In 2016 the Moses Lake Police Department received a grant to purchase Body-Worn Cameras for every officer within the department. The program started in early 2017 and has been very successful regarding evidence collection, prosecution, and during personnel related complaints.



CrimeReports.com

CrimeReports is a community crime reporting program that allows citizens to see what crimes are happening within their community. This program allows our citizens to be more aware of the issues within their neighborhoods, thus prompting them to contact the police department if they see mischievous or suspicious behavior in their area.



Grants

In 2017 our department applied for and received several grants to help improve the safety of officers, which included being able to hire two more full time officers in 2018, as well as update the level of technology to be used throughout the department.

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| • Washington Auto Theft Authority | \$9,619.00 |
| • Washington Cities Insurance Authority | \$17,695.00 |
| • DOJ COPS Grant | \$250,000.00 |
| • DOJ Bullet Proof Vest Partnership | \$7,361.00 |
| • Body Worn Camera Grant | \$10,618.00 |

Community Outreach

Citizen Ride-a-Long Program

This year the Ride-a-Long program was reinstated. There was a large amount of interest in this program and there were 43 citizens that were able to spend some time with our officers on shift. The goal of this program is for citizens to have the opportunity to see what it is really like to be an officer and see what they face every day.

Citizen Academy

In the spring of 2017 the Moses Lake Police Department along with several other local agencies including the Grant County Sheriff’s Office, Quincy Police Department, and Ephrata Police Department hosted a citizen academy. This academy held different courses over several weeks covering a variety of topics from drugs and firearms to neighborhood watch programs and civil procedures. Students that participated represented all three cities and the Grant County area. The academy received very positive feedback and has set the stage to continue holding citizen academies in the future to help educate and demonstrate to the public many different aspects of law enforcement.



Support Services Division



Support Services Captain Dave Sands

The Support Services Division, which is comprised of Investigations and the Records section, provides both specialized and administrative support to the primary police function of the Moses Lake Police Department. While the Operations Division is the most visible division providing our primary service, Support Services generally works behind the scenes assisting officers.

Records Section

The Records section plays a busy and valuable role in the everyday operation of the Moses Lake Police Department. Literally every report, document, statement, and piece of evidence for every case done by an officer or detective will be routed through Records to the appropriate agency or entity. In addition to the routing function Records is responsible for concealed pistol licensing, business and taxi license processing, crime reporting through the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS), transcription, firearms transfer processing, animal licensing, civil order entry and processing, and public records requests. Most often the first contact any citizen will have if they come to the Moses Lake Police Department will be with one of our Records clerks. In 2017 the Records section was fully staffed by Erika Ribble, Miranda Martinez, Amy Cloud and Clerical Supervisor Marcy Maslen.

Records Section Statistics

Public Records Requests	1445 (over 1000 work hours)
Concealed Pistol Licenses	406
Pistol Transfers	700
Civil Orders	107
Animal and Bicycle Licenses	415
Business and Taxi Licenses	50
NIBRS case validations	2550

Police Specialist

Also assigned to the Records section is one Police Specialist, Olivia Martinez. The Police Specialist is responsible for maintaining all of the department’s evidence and property and the Block Watch program. At the end of 2017 there were 13,641 pieces of evidence stored at the Moses Lake Police Department. Of those items 3,401 pieces of evidence were entered, and 1,372 items destroyed or sent to auction. In addition to the evidence items the Police Specialist is responsible for our Drug Take Back Program. In 2017 over 700 pounds of prescription drugs were turned in to the police department and subsequently destroyed. Finally, Olivia has eight active Block Watch programs running throughout Moses Lake and is responsible for planning and running the annual National Night Out event.

Community Outreach

In any police agency the uniformed officers are the most visible representatives and do the most community outreach. However, in 2017 the Records section personnel made a concerted effort to be more involved and visible in the department’s efforts to reach out to our community. The clerical staff and the Police Specialist participated in several events throughout the year including:

- National Night Out
- Car Seat Fitting
- Moses Lake Buddy Walk
- Spring Fest Mock Crash
- National Walk to School Day
- National Bike to School Day
- Shop with a Cop
- World Breast Feeding Celebration
- Duck Derby
- Child Passenger Safety events



Volunteers

In 2017 we were fortunate to have five dedicated volunteers that assisted the Records section. Volunteers donated 340 hours taking fingerprints for the public, filing documents, answering phones, and entering computer data, all of which freed up clerical staff to complete other tasks. We would like to thank Ed Allen, Dovie Darchuk, John Roberts, Kim Thomas, and Connie Zielke for their time and energy.



Our Records Section

Back Row from Left:
Police Clerk Miranda Martinez,
Police Clerk Amy Cloud, & Police
Specialist Olivia Martinez
Front Row from Left:
Police Clerk Erika Ribble &
Clerical Supervisor Marcy Maslen

Investigations Section

The Investigations Unit is responsible for handling cases that require either extensive follow up or specialized training. The types of cases assigned in 2017 included Homicide, Sexual Assault, Assault, Molestation, Robbery, Fraud, Burglary, Drive by Shooting, and Child Pornography. Over half of the cases assigned were sex offenses, included in the sex offenses were four child pornography cases received from the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force. Just one of those four cases took the assigned investigator over a month of work following up on leads and tracking the suspect’s actions on line.

The department faced a number of personnel challenges this year. These challenges affected the Investigations Unit as well. Normally there are two detectives and a Sergeant assigned as major crimes investigators. For about seven months Sergeant Brian Jones and Detective Aaron Hintz were the only major crimes investigators for the department. This created some stress for the unit as their cases are typically time consuming and detectives are called upon after hours to assist patrol officers. In November Brian Taylor, a retired sergeant from the Adams County Sheriff’s Office, was hired as a part time emergency appointment to assist with open cases. In January of 2018 the department appointed Detective Adam Munro to fill the Investigations Unit back to full strength.

In 2017 Detective Ray Lopez was assigned to the Interagency Narcotics Task Force (INET) at the Grant County Sheriff’s Office. That task force is responsible for major drug case investigations throughout Grant and Adams Counties. A decision was made moving forward to remove Detective Lopez from INET in 2018 and bring that position back to the department where he will work with Detective Curt Ledeboer in Street Crimes, a proactive enforcement and problem solving team working under Sergeant Jones.

Breakdown of Investigations Cases

Homicide	1
Robbery	2
Property Crimes	11
Sex Offenses	57
Child Abuse (non-sexual)	12
Felony Assaults	7
After hours call out	15
Other (Includes: Agency Assists, Harassment, Drugs)	20

School Resource Officers

The MLPD has two school resource officers who handle day to to day contacts in each school. This program is jointly administered and funded by the City of Moses Lake and the Moses Lake School District, and has been for approximately 17 years. It is a shining example of a successful partnership between the Police Department and the community it serves.The SRO’s provide service to all fifteen schools in the Moses Lake School District. The primary duties of the school resource officers is the safety of the students. However, the officers’ presence in the schools also allows for a large amount of non-enforcement interaction between the students and the officers. SRO’s are encouraged to participate in many school activities with the students, such as the Bike to School Day, Recess with Heroes, Walk to School Day, National Breakfast Week, and many others. The Current SRO’s are Officer Joe Frey and Officer Scott Ent. The SRO’s handled hundreds of calls for service in 2017, in addition to the myriad of undocumented contacts and duties that the officers take care of during their work time.

Our Investigations Section



Back Row from Left: Sergeant Brian Jones, Detective Aaron Hintz, & Detective Curt Ledeboer
Front Row from Left: Detective Ray Lopez & Detective Adam Munro

Our School Resource Officers



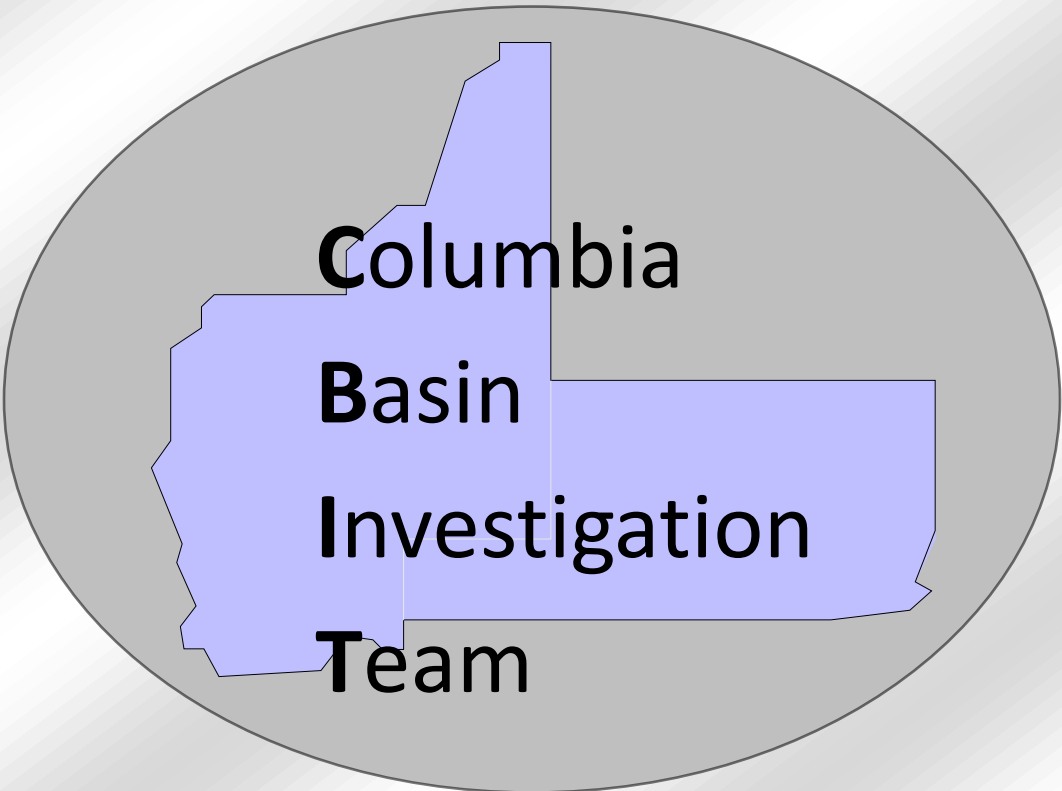
Officer Joe Frey & Officer Scott Ent



Central Basin Investigation Team (CBIT)

The Central Basin Investigation Team is a multi-jurisdictional unit made up of detectives, supervisors, and command staff from agencies in both Grant and Adams Counties as well as the Washington State Patrol. The mission of this team is to provide a fair, impartial, and timely investigation of officer involved shootings, significant uses of force by law enforcement officers, major traffic collisions involving law enforcement agencies, and to assist agencies with personnel for homicides. Unlike other multi-jurisdictional task forces or teams, CBIT is considered a separate body that is not under the control of any one agency. Currently there are ten detectives, three sergeants, and two command staff assigned to the team.

Since its creation in 2009 the team has responded to 18 incidents, equally divided between officer involved shootings and homicide/attempted homicide investigations. In 2017 the team was activated for two incidents, one involving a firearms discharge by a GCSO deputy and the other was to assist Quincy PD with an active homicide investigation.



Operations Division



Operations Captain Mike Williams

The Operations Division of the Moses Lake Police Department is the largest division of the department and consists of patrol, the tactical response team, community service officers and reserve officers.

Patrol Section

We currently have 20 officers assigned to uniformed patrol. They are divided into four shifts each consisting of four officers and a sergeant. Our patrol officers are the first responders to all emergency and non-emergency calls that come into our dispatch center. Last year the department responded to just under 17,000 calls, and nearly all of them were handled by patrol officers.

2017 was another tough year for manpower on patrol. We lost five experienced officers (Sergeant Montgomery, Corporal Tufte, Officer Loera, Officer Hake and Officer Loyd) with a combined total of 68 years of law enforcement experience. This was in addition to Detective Vang, who left us after about 11 years. Two of these officers retired, while the other four took jobs with other agencies. It takes between 12 and 15 months after we hire a new officer to be ready for solo patrol. This includes time waiting to get into the Police Academy (currently 5-6 months), the academy itself (5 months) and post academy field training (4 months). This means that we will be well into 2019 before most of the hires we made in 2017 will begin to alleviate the shortage.

On the plus side, our patrol officers continue to perform at a very high level. Compared to similar size agencies, our officers handle a much higher call load, and have a much higher clearance rate. For the most serious crimes reported to us (Forcible rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Kidnapping and Arson), our officers cleared 83% of them with arrests or criminal charges, which is an extremely high rate. Our patrol officers also solved 27.83% of larceny cases and 41.61% of vandalism cases, which traditionally are two of the most difficult types of case to crack. Many agencies have single digit clearance rates for larceny. These clearance numbers are nothing short of amazing given the call load and manpower challenges from this year. They are certainly a testament to the amount of hard work our officers put forth every day.

One significant change in our operations took place in July. After 25+ years of working 9-hour shifts, our agency moved to 12-hour patrol shifts. This was a move that was popular with the officers and benefits the department (and our community) by putting more officers on the street every day. Officers work four day on with four days off, and rotate between days and nights every 13 weeks. After six months, the reports back have been very positive, and our average number of officers on the road at any given time has increased.

New faces

We hired five new officers this year. Two of them came from other agencies: Joaquin Espinoza from southwest Texas and Chuck Paul from Quincy. The others were new hires from our local area. Rudy Valdez is from Moses Lake, and was a reserve officer with us prior to being hired. Yonatan Mengist is from Moses Lake, and just returned from his service with the U.S. Navy. Colton Ayers is a Tonasket native, and a graduate of Eastern Washington University. All five of these men are making solid progress with the department and will be assets for many years to come. Just recently, we received word that we had received a Federal COPS grant to fund two more positions for patrol. We expect those spots to be filled in early 2018, depending on when academy slots open up. With the positions we have hired/are hiring, our goal by mid-year 2019 is to have all four shifts up to six officers apiece.



Our “A” Shift

Back Row from Left:
Officer Jack Dodson, Sergeant Jeff Sursely, &
Officer Tyler St Onge
Front Row from Left:
Officer Juan Serrato & Officer Omar Ramirez



Our “B” Shift

Back Row from Left:
Sergeant Dean Gaddis,
Officer Yonatan Mengist, & Officer Chuck Paul
Front Row from Left:
Officer Edmund Guerrero, Officer Brad Zook, &
Officer Edgar Salazar



Our “C” Shift

Back Row from Left:
Officer Nicholas Stewart, Officer Travis Ruffin,
& Officer Matt Harum
Front Row from Left:
Officer Rick Francis, Sergeant Kyle McCain, &
Officer Colton Ayers



Our “D” Shift

Back Row from Left:
Officer Rudy Valdez, Officer Josh Buescher,
Officer Caleb Welsh, &
Officer Joaquin Espinoza
Front Row Center:
Sergeant Juan Rodriguez

Medal of Honor

One of the highlights of the year was when four of our officers were honored by the Governor in May, and were awarded the Washington State Law Enforcement Medal of Honor. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an officer in Washington State. Officer Nick Stewart, Officer Jack Dodson, Officer Kevin Hake and Reserve Officer Justin Materne responded to an occupied vehicle upside in a canal in August of 2016. Despite the darkness and the swift water, all four officers entered the canal, diving inside the vehicle several times before retrieving the teenage occupants of the vehicle. Unfortunately, one of the occupants later died, but without the actions of the officers, both would surely have perished.



Honor Guard

In 2000 the Moses Lake Police Department formed an Honor Guard unit. The primary function of this unit is to represent the department at official functions. The unit performs flag posting at ceremonies, events and during funerals to honor those officers that are killed in the line of duty. The Honor Guard unit consists of 5 full-time officers with additional officers to be added in 2018.



Honor Guard Events 2017	
Martin Luther King Day	January 16 th
Former MLPD Chief Haynes Funeral	May 31st
Chief for a Day	June 8th
Flag Day	June 14th
Relay for Life	June 26rd
Adams' County Sheriff Sergeant's Funeral	August 26th



Moses Lake Regional Tactical Response Team

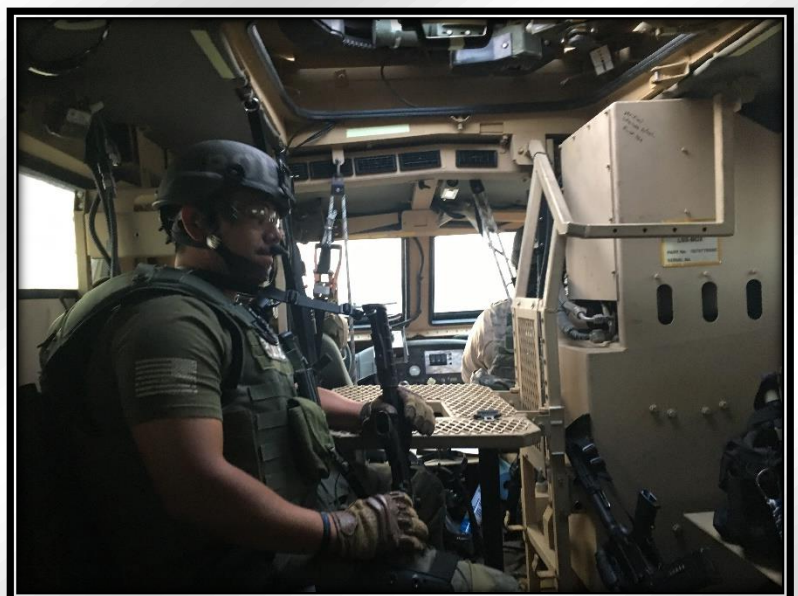
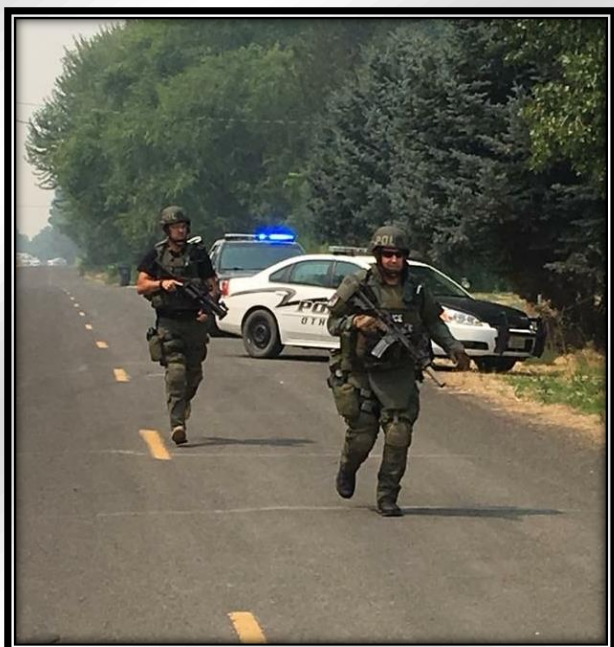
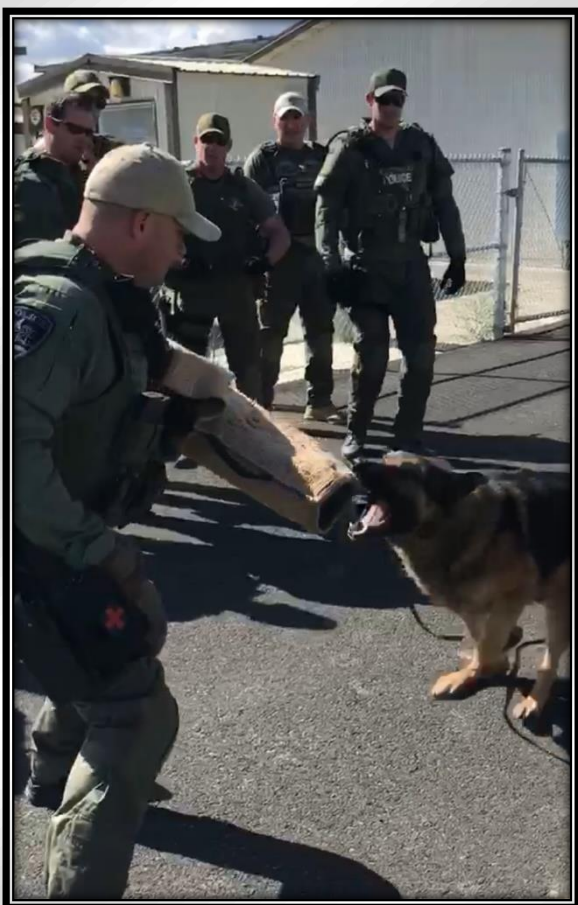
The Moses Lake Regional TRT is currently comprised of officers from the Moses Lake Police Department, the Grant County Sheriff's Office and the Adams County Sheriff's Office. The team responds to high risk incidents throughout Grant and Adams Counties, including barricaded suspects, high risk search warrants and high risk arrest warrants. The team trains 232 hours a year, and uses specialized tactics and equipment to mitigate the risk associated with these types of calls.

In 2017, the team was activated 19 times, which was the 2nd busiest year in the history of the team. As with all things law enforcement, the calls have become more frequent and more dangerous. The team responded to a number of notable calls in 2017, including:

- January 24th - TRT was deployed to serve a search warrant in the town of George to arrest three homicide suspects. The victim had been shot and stabbed multiple times and left near the Old Vantage Highway. All three suspects were taken into custody without incident.
- July 29 - TRT was called to Royal City for two shooting suspects that were barricaded inside a house. The suspects had been involved in a dispute at a marijuana store in Moses Lake, which led to a shooting in downtown Moses Lake. The suspects refused to cooperate or exit the house for several hours, finally one suspect exited and was captured. TRT members used a robot to clear the house before eventually locating the other suspect concealed in the crawl space, they were arrested as well.
- October 26 - TRT assisted in the Mardon area to assist in the apprehension of a suspect that had previously been involved in a shooting with a Washington State Patrol Trooper, the suspect was located and taken into custody.

The TRT is a valuable asset to all of the agencies in the Grant and Adams County areas, and fills a void that no single agency in the area could fill on its own.





Community Service Officers

MLPD has two CSO's, Jim Reyna and Lucky Atkins. These two officers spend most of their time on animal control and abandoned vehicle/parking complaints. The CSO's enforce the city municipal code; additionally, Officer Reyna and Officer Atkins are tasked with reviewing and issuing all the RedFlex traffic camera tickets for the agency. The CSO's stay very busy, in 2017 they handled almost 1,300 calls for service, and issued 5,040 RedFlex tickets.



Our Community Service Officers
Officer Lucky Atkins & Officer Jim Reyna

Reserve Officers Program

Our reserve program consists of five reserve officers who volunteer their time to supplement our patrol officers. We have an authorized staffing level of 15 reserves, but it has been difficult to recruit since we have not had a reserve academy in Grant County for several years. Our current reserves are: Officer Alan Barrowman, Officer Rick Rodriguez, Officer Doug Diaz, Officer Matt Davis, and Officer Dirk Palmer. Last year, these reserves put in 1,245 volunteer hours, and provided crucial support to patrol, particularly at large events like SpringFest and National Night Out. Moving forward, we are actively seeking reserve candidates, and exploring other options if Grant County does not put on a Reserve Academy this year.

Chaplains

The Moses Lake Police Department's Chaplain Program is a partnership with local Christian church leaders who volunteer their time to assist officers and the community. The chaplains provide officers with emotional, social, and spiritual assistance during and after critical incidents. Chaplains are also called to assist citizens during traumatic incidents, family deaths, or other areas as needed. The chaplains are a valuable conduit between the department and various community groups throughout the city.



Our Chaplains
Andy Grenier, Mike Alvarado, & Todd Welch

Awards

Exceptional Service Award

This award is given to an employee who has performed their duties in an exceptional manner such as members who put in more effort and time on their assignments than would normally be expected and resulted in a measurable, positive solution.

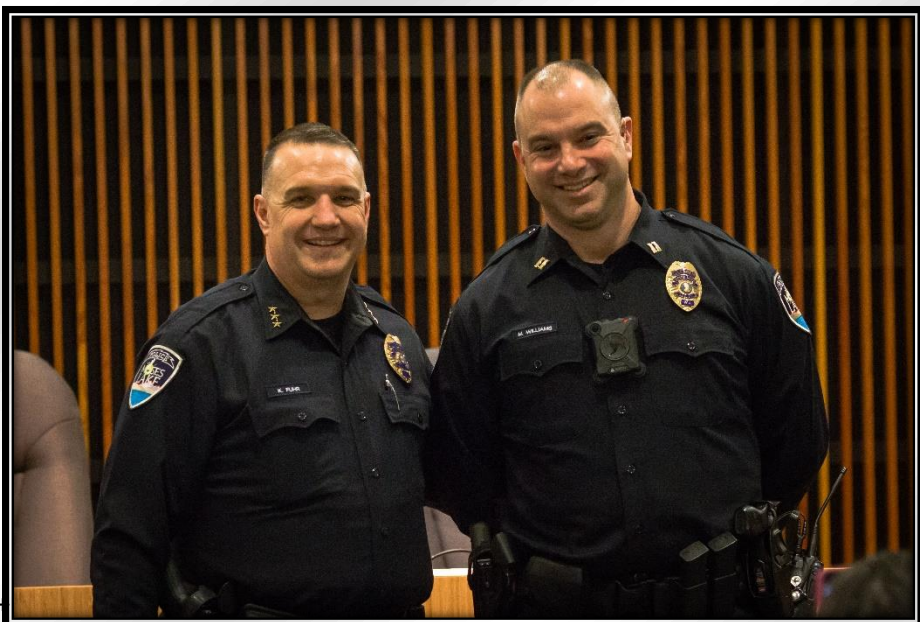
Our 2017 Recipients



Sergeant Brian Jones



Sergeant Dean Gaddis & Detective Curt Ledeboer



Captain Mike Williams



Officer Edgar Salazar

Awards

Lifesaving Award

This award is awarded to a department member or civilian who saves a human life under unusual and/or extraordinary circumstances. The action must have been personally performed by the member and must be confirmed by a competent authority.

Our 2017 Recipients



Detective Adam Munro



Officer Rick Francis & Nicholas Stewart



Officer Travis Ruffin, Officer Omar Ramirez, & Officer Brad Zook

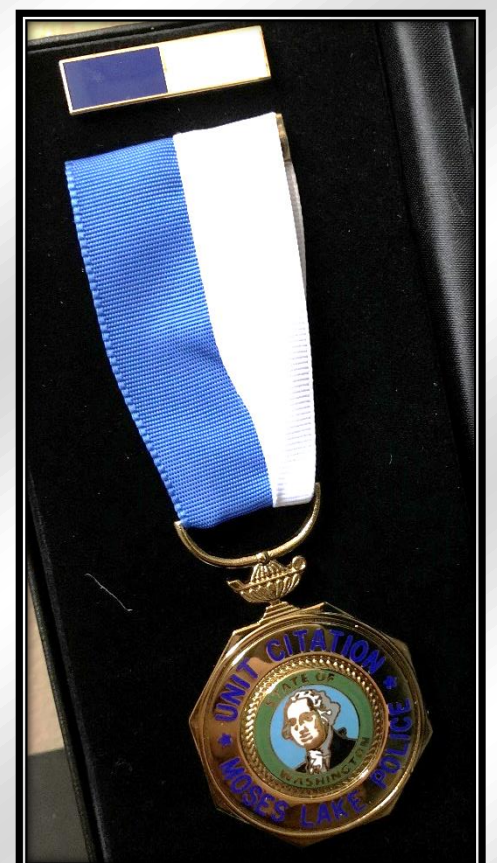
Unit Citation Award

This award is awarded to department members for outstanding service, which was a result of a team effort rather than individual performance resulting in a measurable, positive solution.

Our 2017 Recipients



Officer Brad Zook & Officer Tyler St Onge
Not Pictured: Former MLPD Officer Randy Loyd



Awards

**Our 2017 Officer of the Year
Officer Bradley Zook**



Operations Employee of the Year



**Our 2017 Employee of the Year
Police Clerk Erika Ribble**

Support Services Employee of the Year

**Our 2017 Volunteer of the Year
Reserve Officer Doug Diaz**



Volunteer of the Year

Years of Service

Department Personnel

Years of Service as of December 31, 2017

25+ Years of Service

Jimmy Reyna, CSO	31 years
Dean Gaddis, Sergeant	30 years
Kevin Fuhr, Chief	25 years
Dave Sands, Captain	25 years

20+ Years of Service

Joe Frey, School Resource Ofc.	22 years
Mike Williams, Captain	22 years
Jeff Sursely, Sergeant	20 years
Marcy Maslen, Clerical Super.	20 years

15+ Years of Service

Brian Jones, Det. Sergeant	19 years
Ray Lopez, Detective	16 years
Teri Oliver, Dept. Secretary	16 years
Juan Rodriguez, Sergeant	15 years

10+ Years of Service

Kyle McCain, Sergeant	11 years
Aaron Hintz, Detective	11 years
Richard Francis, Police Officer	11 years
Chuck Paul, Police Officer	10 years

5+ Years of Service

Scott Ent, School Resource Ofc.	9 years
Juan Serrato, Police Officer	9 years
Lucky Atkins, CSO	9 years
Matt Harum, Police Officer	8 years
Adam Munro, Detective	7 years
Curt Ledeboer, Detective	7 years
Josh Buescher, Police Officer	7 years

Under 5 Years of Service

Olivia Martinez, Police Specialist	4 years
Caleb Welsh, Police Officer	4 years
Joaquin Espinoza, Police Officer	4 years
Erika Ribble, Police Clerk	2 years
Nick Stewart, Police Officer	2 years
Tyler St. Onge, Police Officer	2 years
Edgar Salazar, Police Officer	2 years
Jack Dodson, Police Officer	2 years
Omar Ramirez, Police Officer	2 years
Bradley Zook, Police Officer	2 years
Travis Ruffin, Police Officer	2 years
Amy Cloud, Police Clerk	1 year
Miranda Martinez, Police Clerk	1 year
Rudy Valdez, Police Officer	8 Months
Yonatan Mengist, Police Officer	5 Months
Colton Ayers, Police Officer	5 Months
Edmund Guerrero, Police Officer	New Hire



Retirements and New Hires

Officer Loera Retirement



MLPD Officer 1990-2017

Officer Juan Loera was hired in 1990, and worked here until 2017, with an 8 month hiatus to work for the Teamsters in the early 2000's. During that time, he worked as a DARE officer for about 8 years, as well as a Gang Resistance and Education Training (GREAT) officer. Juan spent many years as a precision marksman, and was assigned to TRT for about seven years. Juan was a detective for six years, and was certified as a forensic computer analyst during that time. Juan was also a part for the Honor Guard, just because he is a handsome devil.



New Faces in the Department



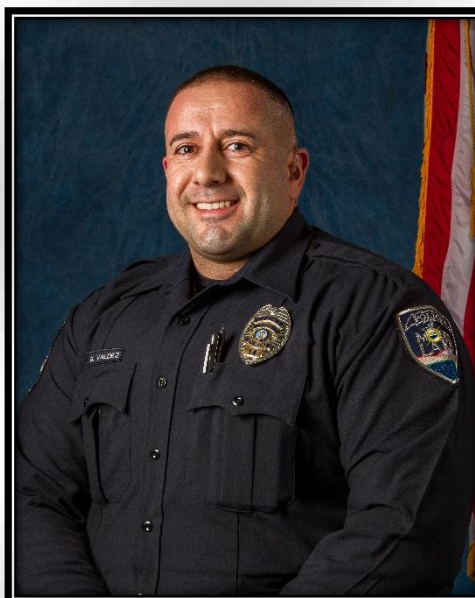
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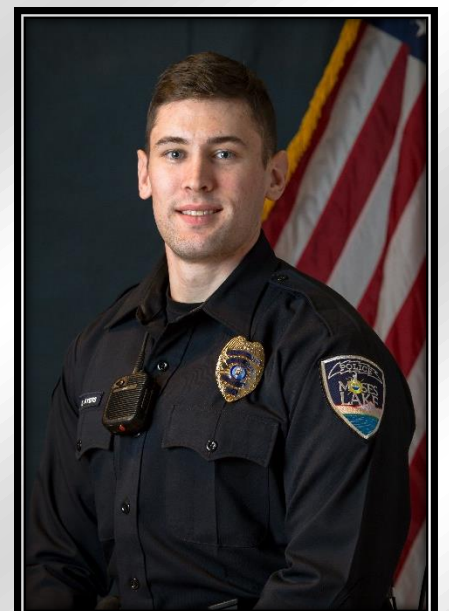
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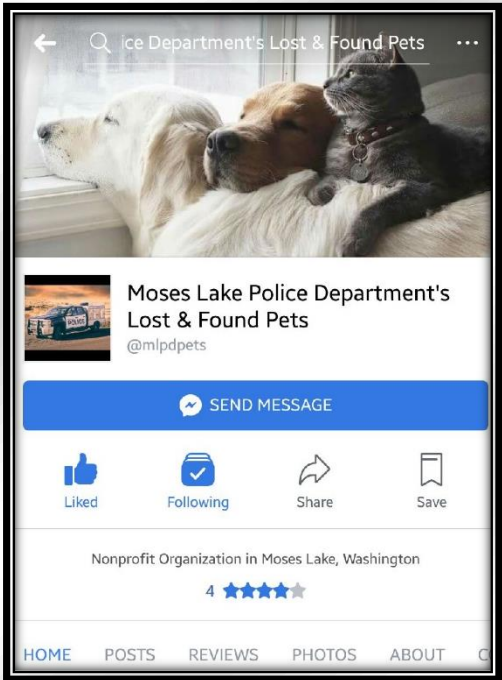
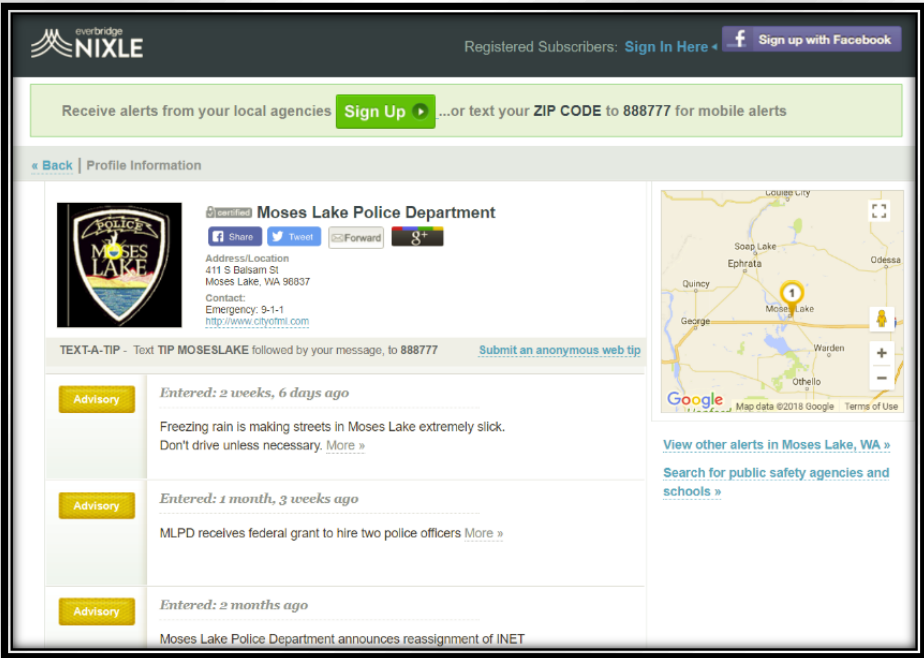
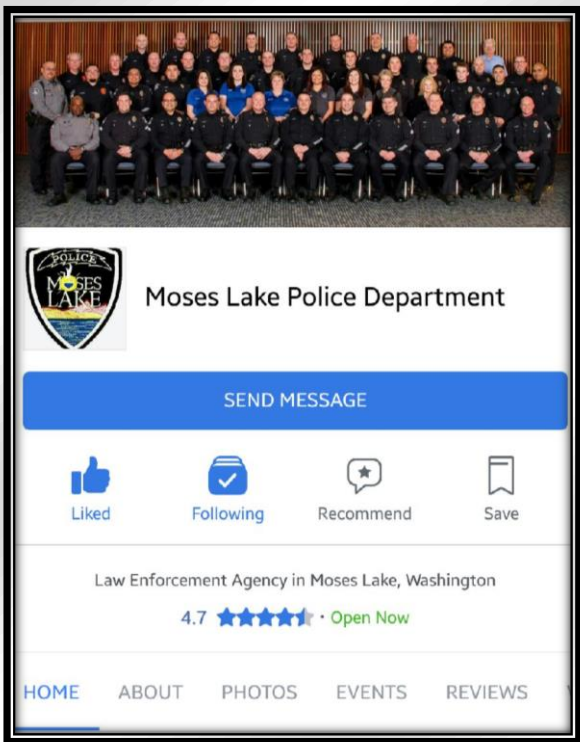


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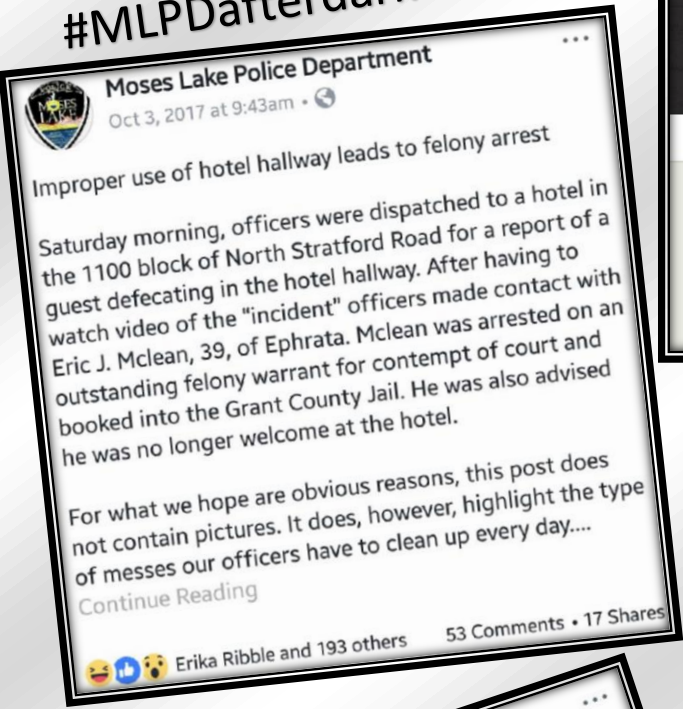
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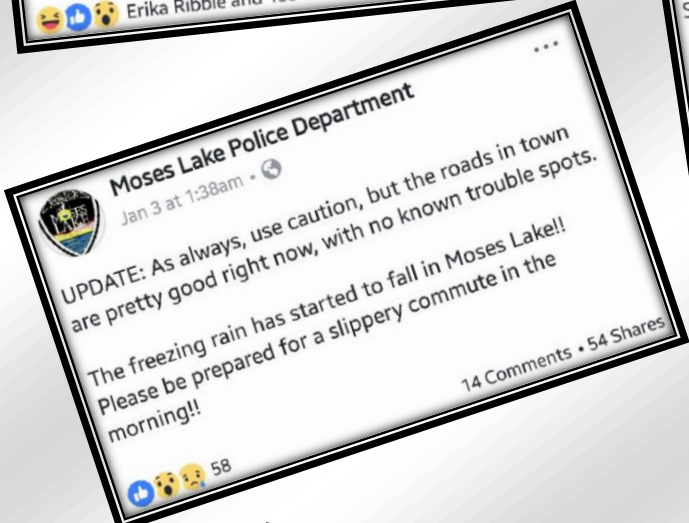
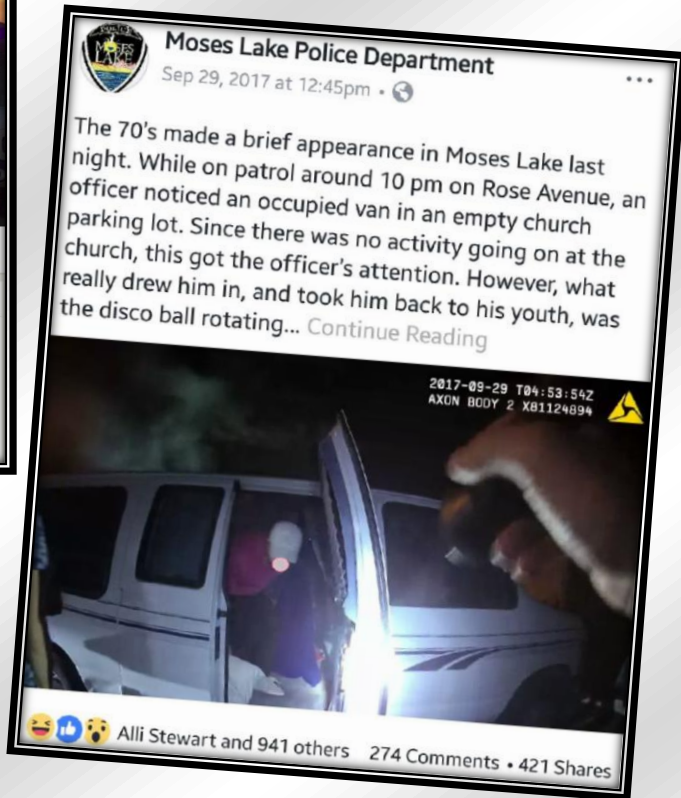
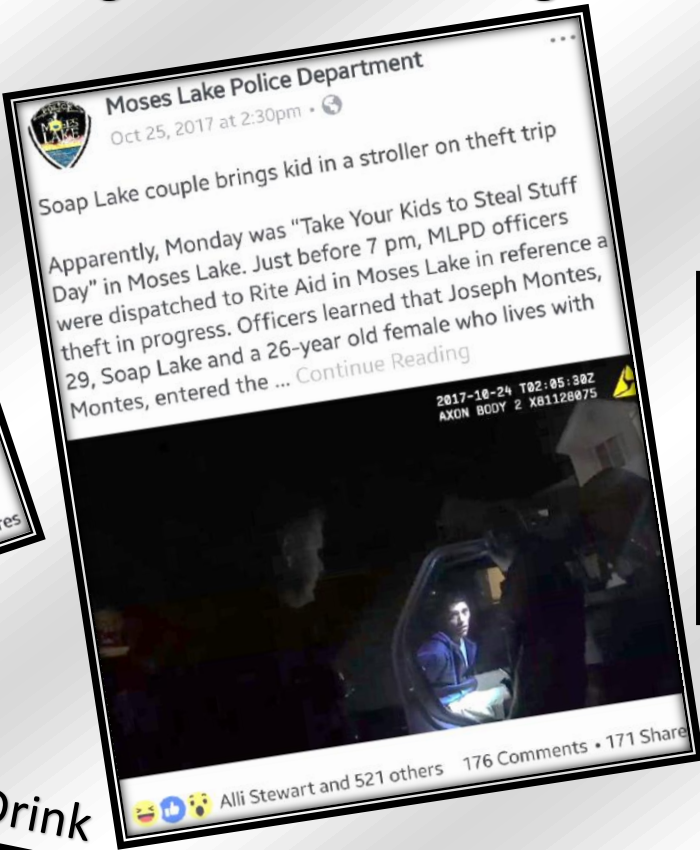
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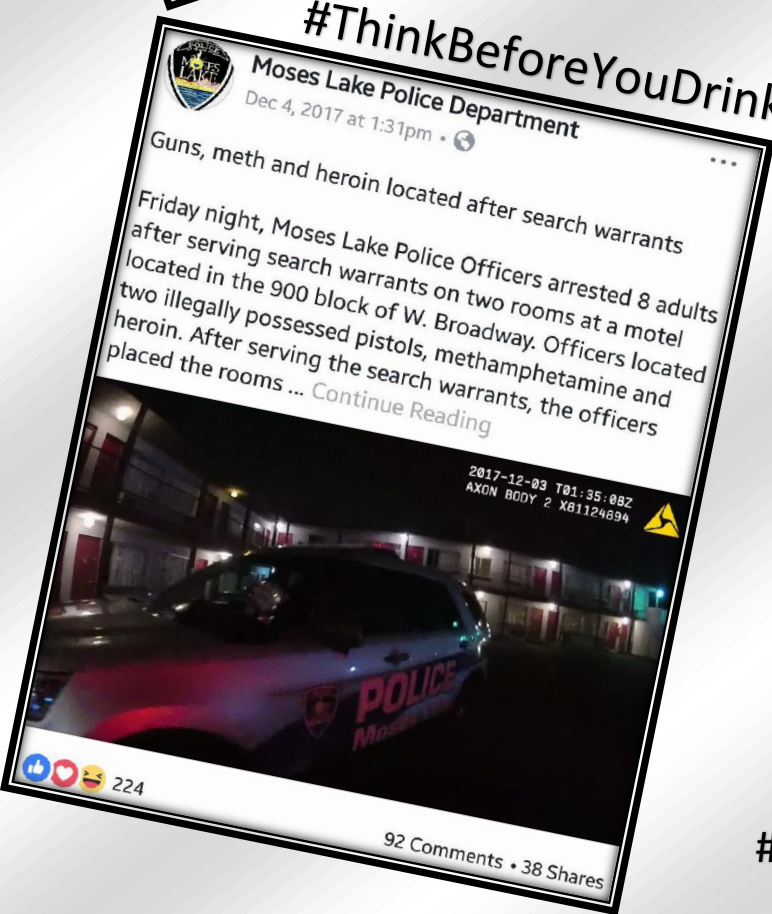
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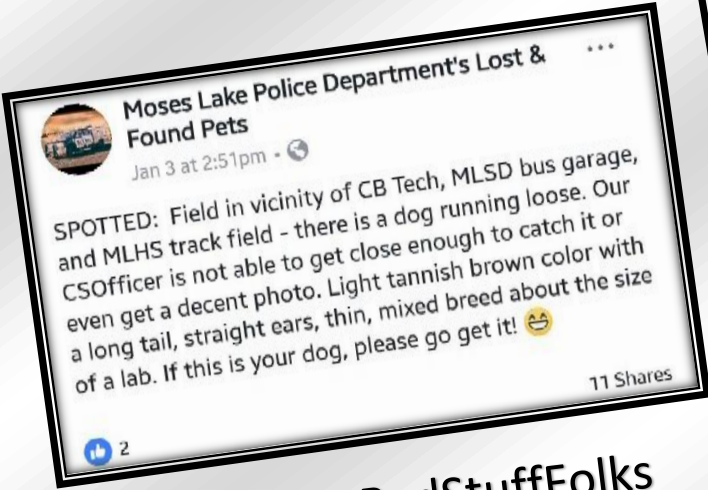
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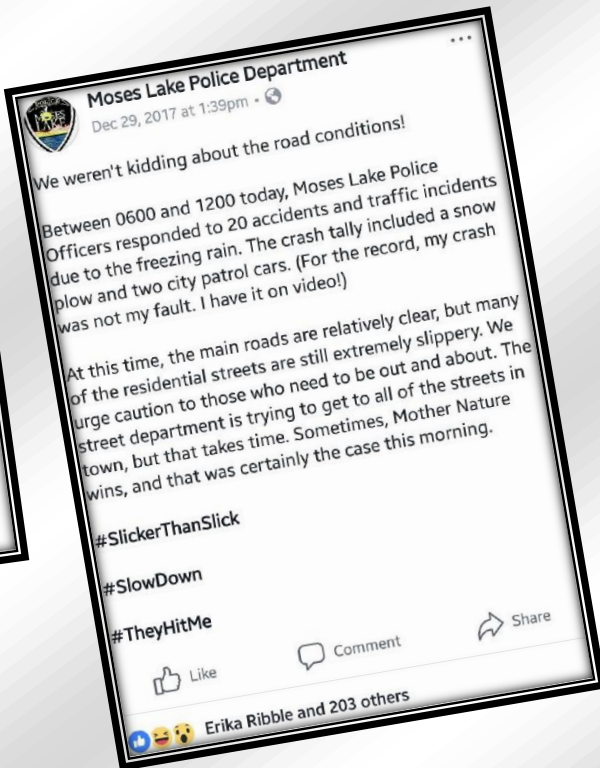
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#KeepRunningWellKeepChasing



#MethAndGunsDontMix



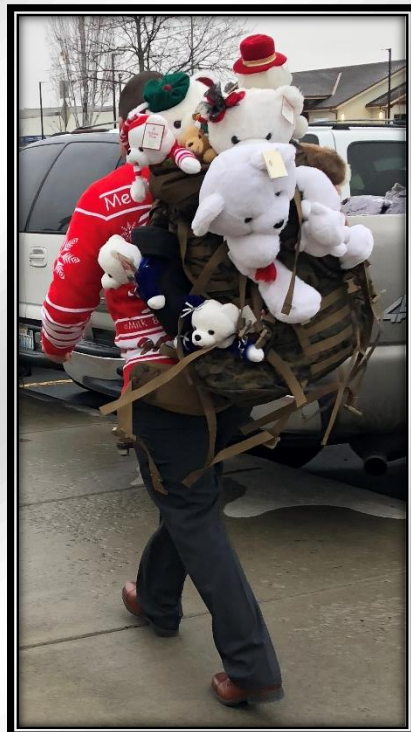
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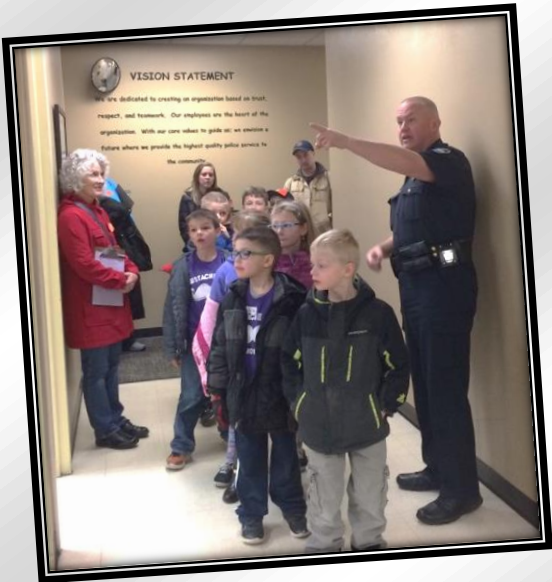
#DontRunYoullJustGoToJailTired

#NeedABiggerEvidenceRoom

#LockedMailBoxesSaveIdentities

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