



AGENDA
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
January 17, 2023

Attachments to the items below can be viewed at the following link:
<http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/Cabinet/Cabinet-Packages.aspx>

ITEM 1 Respectfully submit the **Minutes of the August 23, 2022 Cabinet Meeting.**

(See Attachment 1)

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

ITEM 2 Respectfully submit **Department's Contracts Agreements and Purchases over \$100,000 for FY 22-23 1st Quarter (July 1 to September 30).**

(See Attachment 2)

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

ITEM 3 Respectfully submit the **2023 Florida Law Enforcement Hall of Fame nominees.**

(See Attachment 3)

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

STATE OF FLORIDA

IN RE: MEETING OF THE GOVERNOR AND CABINET

CABINET MEMBERS: GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS
ATTORNEY GENERAL ASHLEY MOODY
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER JIMMY PATRONIS
COMMISSIONER AGRICULTURE NIKKI FRIED

DATE: Tuesday, August 23, 2022

TIME: Commenced at 9:00 a.m.
Concluded at 11:44 a.m.

LOCATION: Cabinet Meeting Room
Lower Level, The Capitol
Tallahassee, FL

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Angie Adler, RPR

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1 P R O C E E D I N G S

2 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Okay. Good morning and
3 welcome to the August 23rd meeting of the Governor
4 and Cabinet. I'd like to first welcome Peter
5 Boulware to give our invocation.

6 (Whereupon, the invocation was given.)

7 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: All right. Thank you.
8 CFO Patronis, would you like to introduce your
9 guest who will lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

10 MR. PATRONIS: Thank you, Governor and Cabinet
11 and friends here joined today. I'd like to
12 introduce Kayla Larossi. She is shadowing me
13 today. I did this in my first term and I thought,
14 you know what, this is a great opportunity for a
15 young, budding leader in her school to see a
16 firsthand driver's seat of the Florida Cabinet.
17 She's going to learn about the Florida Cabinet and
18 what it takes to serve Floridians. Kayla, if you'd
19 lead us in the pledge.

20 (Whereupon, the Pledge of Allegiance was
21 given.)

22 (Recognitions and Resolutions were heard and
23 presented.)

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1 MOTION - APPROVAL OF MARK GLASS
2 AS ACTING COMMISSIONER OF THE
3 FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

4 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Okay. Back in May, I
5 appointed Mark Glass to serve as the acting
6 commissioner of FDLE. We've appreciated his
7 service. In less than four months, he's been able
8 to do a lot to help with a lot of different issues
9 that the state is facing.

10 He's somebody that's served in the Armed
11 Forces for 30 years. He's held numerous senior
12 positions in law enforcement and he's proven
13 himself to be qualified for the job, so I have
14 officially appointed and nominated Mark Glass as
15 the full-time commissioner of FDLE and we are
16 moving to confirm him today.

17 So I move to approve the appointment of Mark
18 Glass as commissioner of FDLE. Second or comment?

19 MR. PATRONIS: Second.

20 MS. FRIED: And, Governor, I would say he has
21 been working extraordinarily diligently since you
22 appointed him as interim. I've personally met with
23 him. He has a lot of ideas for the agency, ready
24 to serve in this capacity, so I would second that
25 as well.

1 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Good call. Okay.

2 Congratulations, Commissioner Glass.

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1 FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

2 Assistant Commissioner Shane Desguin

3 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: FDLE.

4 MR. DESGUIN: Good morning, Governor DeSantis,
5 Attorney General Moody, CFO Patronis, Commissioner
6 Fried. The department has two agenda items today.

7 Item 1:

8 MR. DESGUIN: The first is the minutes from
9 the March 29th, '22 cabinet meeting.

10 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: All right. I move to
11 approve. Is there a second?

12 MS. FRIED: Second.

13 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Hearing no objection, the
14 motion carries.

15 Item 2:

16 MR. DESGUIN: And the last this morning is the
17 contracts over 100,000 for the third and fourth
18 quarters of fiscal year '21 and '22.

19 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Okay. I move to approve.
20 Is there a second?

21 MS. FRIED: Second.

22 GOVERNOR DESANTIS: Hearing no objection, the
23 motion carries. Thank you.

24 MR. DESGUIN: Thank you, Governor.

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CONTRACTS, AGREEMENTS AND PURCHASES OVER \$100,000

Q1 - FY 2022-2023 (July 1 to September 30, 2022)

<u>P.O.#</u>	<u>VENDOR/SERVICE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
C06202 C07016 C05A5E	Alan Jay Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. Purchase of two Ford F-250s, 32 Nissan Altimas and 17 Ford Explorers. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ One Time Purchase	\$104,734 \$774,240 \$574,685
FDLE-002-16	GCOM Software LLC* Computerized Criminal History (CCH) Modernization Project. Total contract amount increased to \$18,996,287. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Invitation to Negotiate▪ Term: 9/1/2015-6/24/2024	\$1,556,200
EP12095	Carahsoft Technology Corp. Alfresco Content Services Enterprise - Renewal of the Content Management Suite of products to manage the documents within the Computerized Criminal History System (CCH). <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Altnerate Contract▪ Term: 7/1/2022-6/30/2023	\$393,772
C0266E	Presidio Networked Solutions LLC Maintenance & Support for Cisco Enterprise Routers, Network Switched & VOIP Phone Systems - Support for the routers and network switches located at HQ and the backup facility, which support all communications through CJNET. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$337,528
EP56	Integritas Consulting LLC Independent Verification & Validation (IV&V) Services Management Plan for the Biometric Identification Solution (BIS) Modernization Project. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/25	\$285,000
C0011D	Brandt Information Services LLC 2,000 hours of Information Technology (IT) staff augmentation - Project Manager for BIS Project. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contact▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$245,575
C02CB9 C02CAC C02D3D C00063	Kyra Solutions Inc.* 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis & Programming to support the Revenue Accounting Management System (RAMS) and FDLE information systems. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$242,000 \$169,000 \$175,000 \$160,000
C00A97 C0114B	Tal Search Group Inc. 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Program Management for the Statewide Law Enforcement Data Sharing Initiative and Systems Analysis & Programming for Florida Crime Information Center (FCIC) II Message Switch & Hot Files System.. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$180,000 \$160,000

*Minority Vendor



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C005BA	Randstad Technologies LLC 2000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Web Analysis & Programming (WAP) to Support the Florida Fusion Center (FFC). <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$170,000
C01792	Advanced Systems Design Inc.* 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - System Analysis for the	\$164,000
C000E1	Next Generation Identification and other Criminal Justice	\$176,000
C015BA	Information Service (CJIS) Information Systems. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$160,000
C02C42	3K Technologies LLC 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis &	\$166,000
C02EEA	Programming for the FDLE Information Systems.	\$170,000
C02ECE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$160,000
C074A4	KLC Consulting Inc. 2,000 hours of staff augmentation - Business Analyst for Biometric	\$170,000
C01ED6	Identification system (BIS). <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$156,000
C02D32	Global Information Services Inc.* 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis &	\$170,000
C01EA7	Programming for the Investigative and Forensic Sciences Systems	\$156,000
C04030	(IFS), Quality Assurance & Performance Testing System.	\$172,000
C02DE5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract	\$200,000
C02D2E	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$184,000
C02CAB	Optimum Software Solutions Inc. 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Database Modeler for	\$170,000
C005A4	Development Initiatives related to the use of Florida's CCH Data. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$234,000
C01494	System Soft Technologies LLC 2,000 hours IT staff augmentation – Systems Analysis &	\$160,000
C00511	Programming Support and EAIE Systems Analysis &	\$160,000
C0114F	Programming to Support the Sexual Offender Predator System. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$160,000
C0240F	Strategic IT Alignment Group LLC 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis &	\$160,000
C02EC4	Programming for FDLE Business System Engineering Software. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$160,000

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C094C8	Insight Public Sector Inc. Renewal of 793 Adobe Acrobat Software Licenses. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ Term: 9/27/22-9/26/23	\$105,673
C02C93	Sanrose Information Services Inc.* 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis & programming for Enterprise Content Management System. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$150,000
C004B8	Vitaver and Associates Inc. 2,000 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis & programming for Enterprise Content Management System. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$193,000
C0979B	DLT Solutions LLC Renewal of Oracle Software Licenses, Support & Maintenance used to run many of FDLE's mission critical information systems including Florida Crime Information Center (FCIC), Computerized Criminal History (CCH), Automated Investigative Management System (AIMS), and Laboratory Management Information Systems (LIMS). <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$775,939
C02CA8	Inspired Technologies of North Florida Inc. 800 hours of IT staff augmentation - Systems Analysis & Programming for FDLE Cloud Computing Consulting. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$228,000
C0A121	Gejits Infotech Inc. 1,500 hours of IT staff augmentation - Web Analysis & Programming to support the Florida Fusion Center, Microsoft Sharepoint and Kentico. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ Term: 10/1/22-6/30/23	\$127,500
C0A248	Tropical Ford Purchase of eight Ford Expeditions. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ State Term Contract▪ One Time Purchase	\$438,408
C00C0F	AB Sciex LLC Laboratory Equipment Maintenance for Triple4500 Mass Spectrometers. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$356,535
C092DD	Florida Sheriffs Association 1122 Program Microspectrophotometer for DNA Laboratory. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 1122 Program▪ One Time Purchase	\$207,834

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C09773	Qiagen LLC Laboratory Equipment Implements & Maintenance for the Tampa Bay Regional Operations Center (TBROC) DNA Laboratory. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ One Time Purchase	\$127,584
C033C2	Pen-Link LTD Confidential Software Licenses. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ One Time Purchase	\$163,370
C02F7A	Carahsoft Technology Corp. Universal Forensics Extraction Devices (UFED) Software Renewal. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ One Time Purchase	\$155,827
C02AF8	FlightSafety International Recurrent Pilot Training. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$162,600
FDLE-003-23	Department of Legal Affairs Legal Services. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Exempt▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$150,000
C03717	Agilent Technologies Inc. Laboratory Equipment Maintenance for Gas Chromatographs. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ Term: 7/1/22-6/30/23	\$129,305
C079BC	Life Technologies Corp.	\$148,020
C09F26	Reagents for the Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Orlando, Ft. Myers and	\$180,103
C04595	Tampa Regional Crime DNA Laboratories.	\$119,999
C098BE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source	\$121,789
C06B53	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ One Time Purchase	\$100,808
C077C5	Perdue Inc.	\$795,078
C07384	Office Furniture & Ancillary Furnishings & Chairs for new Pensacola Regional Operations Center building. <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Alternate Contract▪ One Time Purchase	\$203,762
FDLE-001-23	Siemens Industry, Inc. Maintenance for chemical fume hoods located in Tallahassee Regional Operations Center (TROC). <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Single Source▪ Term: 8/5/22-8/4/25	\$134,475



The Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame

The Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame recognizes and honors law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line for the safety and protection of Florida's citizens and visitors through their works, service and exemplary accomplishments.

Nominations were accepted from the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Florida Police Chiefs Association, the Police Benevolent Association, the Fraternal Order of Police and the State Law Enforcement Chiefs' Association. One representative from each association served as the Selection Committee that identified five nominees for consideration of approval by the Governor and Cabinet. An induction ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2023.

2023 HALL OF FAME NOMINEES:

Anthony Peterson was with the Saint Petersburg Police Department just shy of thirty years where he served in patrol, vice and narcotics, gang intelligence, Special Investigations Unit (SIU) and training. Detective Peterson demonstrated exceptional bravery throughout his career and handled extremely dangerous situations under great duress. He utilized sound judgement and appropriate techniques to take control of any situation, while upholding the law and mentoring the agencies newest officers. During his service with the SIU, Detective Peterson was shot in 2008 and again in 2020, and yet remained with the unit, acting as lead detective on some of SIU's largest and most in-depth investigations. For his actions in the line of duty, he was awarded both the Purple Heart and the Medal of Valor twice. In 2017, he was the recipient of the Ned March/Bud Purdy Award of excellence and the 2020 St. Petersburg Police Department Officer of the Year. On March 2, 2021, he was recognized as the first ever Law Enforcement Officer of the Day on the House floor by Speaker of the House, Chris Sprowls, and Attorney General, Ashley Moody. Although he retired from law enforcement in 2022, he continues to serve as a background investigator with the St. Petersburg Police Department.

Dorene Thomas began her 40-year career in law enforcement service as a parking enforcement officer and part-time dispatcher at the St. Pete Beach Police Department in 1975. Moving to the Pinellas Park Police Department as its first female officer in 1980, she was promoted to sergeant in 1986 and lieutenant in 1998. In August 2000, she was appointed chief of the Pinellas Park Police Department. Chief Thomas also served her country as a member of the United States Naval Reserve. She has been recognized as the International Crisis Intervention Team Chief of the Year, Police Officer of the Year, Sailor of the Year, Tampa Bay Government Businesswoman of the Year, was awarded the Hometown Heroes Award and the 2013 Iconic Woman of the Year Award for a business with over 50 employees. She embraced building relations between the agency's employees and the command staff while keeping her community and its citizens first. During her tenure, Chief Thomas was credited with shepherding Pinellas Park Police Department through the years of agency turmoil and turbulent budget woes; leveraging emerging technology that improved officer safety and agency responsiveness to its citizens; and building a new intelligence-led policing

initiative. Chief Thomas led the Pinellas Park Police Department with style and a commitment to the law enforcement profession that permeated all levels of the agency and its leadership.

Douglas Muldoon started his police career in 1976 with the Palm Bay Police. On April 23, 1987, a lone gunman went on a rampage killing 8 people, including 2 police officers. Chief Muldoon, a captain at the time, was tasked with setting up a command post and coordinating a response of over 1,000 police officers responding from the entire state, in what was to be a 7-hour standoff. After this horrific event, he helped to prepare other police departments on how to better handle similar events. Chief Muldoon remained with Palm Bay, and continued his accession within the department, holding the ranks of major and deputy chief before being named chief of police in April 2011. Chief Muldoon distinguished himself in Florida law enforcement when he was elected President of the FBI National Academy Associates (FBINAA), a worldwide organization of over 16,000 members from 170 countries. He currently serves as committee chair for the Florida Police Chiefs Association Public Private Security Partnership. He has consistently embraced and excelled in the various leadership roles that he has fulfilled throughout his career. Chief Muldoon is well respected, educated, experienced, and actively involved in improving the quality of life for the community at large and the law enforcement professionals he has served.

Gary W. Hester began his 35-year career in law enforcement in 1979 with the Polk County Sheriff's Office where he served in detention, patrol, criminal investigations, and special investigations. During his tenure at the Sheriff's Office, he held many ranks ranging from sergeant all the way to chief of staff under Sheriff Grady Judd. As a deputy sheriff, he had the privilege of being one of the first five K-9 handlers in the agency, where he and his K-9 partner Trouper placed first in the obedience category at the USPCA K-9 trials in 1982. In 1990, he was awarded a bureau commendation for an investigation that resulted in the arrest of over 30 drug criminals and the seizure of currency and property in excess of \$600,000. Chief Hester was an integral part of spearheading the agency's Proactive Community Attack on Problems (PROCAP). His leadership in a reassessment of resource allocation of patrol units resulted in a realignment of district and region boundaries to maximize the agency's resources, response and proactive policing. In 2010, Chief Hester retired from the Polk County Sheriff's Office to become the chief of police for the Winter Haven Police Department, where he served for four years, and then briefly as the Haines City Police Chief in 2017.

John E. Brooks began his 43-year career in law enforcement in 1975 as a patrol officer for the Miami Police Department. Over the next 25 years, he would progress through the ranks of the department before retiring in 2000 as an assistant chief of police. Shortly after leaving the Miami Police Department, Chief Brooks joined the Broward County Sheriff's Office as a captain where, in 2001, he became intricately involved in all aspects of combating terrorism and became BSO's liaison to the FBI directly after the 9/11 attacks. In 2005, Chief Brooks was promoted to major and assigned to the new "Division of County and Domestic Security" where he commanded three districts and a compliment of over 500 sworn and civilian personnel with a budget totaling \$38 million. While in this position he was the agency's representative to the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force and was awarded one of the highest clearances with the United States government. In 2007, after being promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel for BSO, Chief Brooks was appointed chief of police for Sunrise Police Department, becoming the seventh police chief in Sunrise history. He remained the chief of Sunrise Police Department until his retirement in January 2018.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

Deadline - August 31

NOMINEE INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Legal Name: Anthony Peterson

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: FL Zip Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____ Work #: 727-893-7780

Email Address: _____

Resident of Florida? Yes No If yes, how many years? 50

State of birth: Florida Date of birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

Is nominee deceased? Yes No If yes, year deceased: _____

Was nominee's death caused by an incident in the line of duty? Yes No

If yes, explain. N/A

Years in Law Enforcement: 29 Retired? Yes No Mo./Year retired: 2/2022

Position(s) held: Officer, Gang Detective, Vice Detective, SIU Detective, Trainer

Any honor/awards received? Yes No If yes, please include a list as an attachment.

If Nominee is deceased, please provide family point of contact:

Full Name: _____

Relationship to deceased: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____ Work #: _____

Email Address: _____

NOTE: Nominee and nominator will be contacted if nominee is selected to be inducted.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

NOMINATOR INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Name: Jonathan Vazquez

Title: President / Officer

Association/Organization: Sun Coast PBA / St. Petersburg Police Dept


Work Address: 14141 46th ST N Suite 1205

City: Clearwater State: FL Zip Code: 33762

Work #: 727-742-7724

Email Address: Jonathan@suncoastpba.com

I hereby affirm the information contained herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding. The information provided is in congruence with the Nomination Eligibility Requirements and Guidelines. I agree to provide additional information if requested by the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Signature (Required):  Date: 8/30/22

NOTE: Only nominator will be contacted if the nominee is not selected.

Please mail this form and corresponding attachments postmarked by **August 31** to:

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
ATTN: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator
P.O. Box 1489
Tallahassee, FL 32302-1489

Should you have any questions or concerns contact the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator at (850) 410-8600 or FLEOHOF@fdle.state.fl.us.

Summary

Detective Anthony Peterson is a St. Petersburg native and in May of 1992 was sworn in as an officer of St. Petersburg Police Department. Throughout his career he served in many positions to include patrol officer, gang detective, vice and narcotics detective, surveillance and investigations unit (siu), and most recently a trainer in the training division. Detective Peterson has served in some of the most dangerous units and positions. Detective Peterson was shot in the line of duty in April 2008 and almost lost his life. His commitment to the officers, agency and City of St. Petersburg is so strong not only did Detective Peterson return to work he returned to the very unit he was assigned to when the shooting occurred. Detective Peterson was again shot in the line of duty while serving in the same unit in December 2020. In true "Tony" fashion he returned to full duty and now became a trainer to help mentor the agencies newest officers. After a 29 year and 8-month career Detective Tony Peterson retired but his love for law enforcement didn't allow him to go far. He is now a background investigator for those seeking employment with the St. Petersburg Police Department.

I nominate Detective Anthony "Tony" Peterson for the Florida Law Enforcement Officers Hall of Fame. Detective Peterson has exceeded his duty requirements and has had a career that included heroic and brave acts of service that demonstrated selflessness to our fellow officers and his community.

Detective Anthony Peterson was with Saint Petersburg Police Department just shy of thirty years. He has served in capacities including patrol, vice and narcotics, gang intelligence, Special Investigations Unit (SIU), and most recently, training. In April 2008, SIU began working an armed robbery investigation. The suspects were observed ordering the employees around at gun point and then they moved out of sight. Fearing for the victims, Detective Peterson moved in closer. As he did this, the suspects unexpectedly burst out a side door within feet of Detective Peterson. He identified himself and immediately took fire from one of the suspects. He was shot twice and returned fire. The suspects were arrested at the scene and ultimately were sentenced to life in prison. As a result of being shot, Detective Peterson spent nearly a month in the ICU, and at one point in an induced coma.

He eventually made a full recovery and returned to work . . . to the very same unit (SIU).

On December 2, 2020, detectives from SIU located a suspect in a child abuse case who was also a possible suspect in a homicide. Detectives sent uniformed officers to stop and identify the suspect. The suspect began to violently resist and rammed several vehicles. SIU detectives moved in to assist and Detective Peterson pulled up to the driver's side of the suspect vehicle.

The suspect immediately opened fire on Detective Peterson and he was shot twice. Again. The suspect was subsequently shot and killed. Detective Peterson again made a full recovery and again returned to work. Detective Peterson is the perfect blend of being tactically sound, an intelligent investigator, and a natural leader. He has an uncanny ability to locate suspects. He has been the lead detective on some of the largest and most in-depth investigations SIU has ever conducted. He personifies class and professionalism and provides our community with dedicated and selfless service. Here are two more examples of the great work Detective Peterson has done over his thirty-year career.

In 2012 Detective Peterson was contacted by a neighboring agency in reference to a series of bank robberies throughout the county. They developed a suspect and were using a tracking device to track his movements. During their initial investigation the suspect showed interest in a bank in St Petersburg. During this time the agencies agreed, they would conduct the surveillance of the suspect, however if he came to Saint Petersburg, SIU would take over the

surveillance. During one of the evenings SIU was contacted by the agency and informed that the tracking device used had failed, and they believed the suspect was last seen heading to St Petersburg.

Detective Peterson found a local business owner, in the area of the bank, that was closing for the day. Detective Peterson, after speaking with the owner was allowed to remain in the closed business to watch the bank in question as well as the street. During his surveillance he was able to identify the suspect and vehicle as he approached a traffic light with other vehicles surrounding. Detective Peterson informed other SIU detectives and a surveillance began, during the surveillance it was clear the suspect was casing the bank.

Detective Peterson remained at the business and watched the bank, as the suspect eventually parked at a nearby apartment complex and approached the bank. Detective Peterson observed the suspect commit the bank robbery and members of SIU arrested the suspect as he fled. This case ended a serial violent bank robbery, and he was eventually sentenced to over 40 years in prison.

In 2018 Detective Peterson was contacted by SVU about a 30-year-old serial rapist case. Detectives from SVU reopened the case and were able to develop a suspect, however needed his DNA for comparison. The special investigation unit followed the suspect for weeks attempting to obtain his DNA sample. The intense surveillance led throughout the county on a daily basis. During the surveillance detective Peterson observed the suspect and his wife drink from Gatorade bottles. He quickly noticed they were different flavors and identified the flavor the suspect was drinking. The information was provided to other detectives and the surveillance continued for another five plus hours. The bottle was eventually obtained after the suspect discarded it at a brush site. The recovery of the bottle resulted in positive match of DNA collected over 3 decades prior. The suspect in the cold case serial rapes has been identified and sentenced to more than 40 years in prison.

Detective Peterson embodies all the characteristics of a great officer, detective, trainer, and a mentor for young officers. His commitment to the agency and community are second to none. Even when he is attending his local church, Calvary Chapel Fellowship he leads the security team and trains them on his off time. In recognition of Detective Peterson's 29 plus year career Speaker of the House, Chris Spowls and Attorney General Ashley Moody recognized him as the first ever Law Enforcement Officer of the Day on the House floor on March 2nd, 2021. Please consider Detective Anthony Peterson for the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall Of Fame.



**St. Petersburg Police
Department
RETIRED**



Peterson, Anthony
Date of Retire: 2/19/2022
29355 Detective

Date of Issue: 2/22/2022

MEMORANDUM

TO: Charles "Chuck" Harmon, Chief of Police

FROM: Phillip J. Beahn, Major, Department Awards Board Chair

DATE: October 23, 2008

SUBJECT: Medal of Valor and Purple Heart Nomination for Detective Anthony Peterson
Incident Date: April 30, 2008

Concur
[Signature]
11/3/08

Awards Board Members Present:

Assistant Chief Cedric F. Gordon; Major Phillip J. Beahn
Major Melanie Bevan; Lieutenant Joseph Dente
Sergeant W. Kevin Smith; Officer Jennifer Lich
Emergency Complaint Writer Julia Custode

Awards Board Members Absent:

Division Manager Regenia Williams
Officer James Stewart
(both sent approval)

The Awards Board members in attendance at our meeting on October 9, 2008, carefully reviewed the nomination for the Medal of Valor and Purple Heart awards for the following Department employee as summarized below:

Starting in March 2008, there were a series of armed robberies at multiple area pharmacies. The group of individuals suspected of committing these crimes used progressive force and violence toward the pharmacy clerks and cashiers, culminating with a shot discharged upon leaving the business at their last robbery. It was clear that these suspects who had been recorded on surveillance cameras, needed to be caught before people in the community or pharmacy personnel were seriously injured or killed.

On April 30, 2008, the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) received a tip, began watching the group of suspects and later followed three of them as they drove to the 5100 block area of 66th Street North. Detective Anthony Peterson exited his vehicle and took a foot position while watching the suspects' vehicle drive suspiciously around a dead-end road and through a business parking lot. He immediately advised his unit, and they took perimeter positions as two of the suspects exited the vehicle. The other suspect drove away and was taken into custody by other SIU detectives without incident. Meanwhile, the two suspects had run inside a Blockbuster Video store, and Detective Peterson directed the SIU Unit into position around the store exterior, with one detective able to see the suspects and confirm a robbery was in progress. Detective Peterson was positioned by a glass emergency exit door, and he continued to creep up with a third detective to see what the suspects were doing after the first detective lost sight of the suspects.

Suddenly, the emergency door flew open, with the two suspects running out from the robbery they had just committed. Detective Peterson immediately drew his firearm and told the two suspects to "freeze." One of the suspects shot him in the abdomen and arm. Even though severely wounded, Detective Peterson returned fire and shot the suspect, who fell to the pavement and was taken into custody, along with the other suspect. Detective Peterson then collapsed to the ground and was given aid by his fellow detectives until medical rescue personnel arrived. After complicated life-saving surgery and months of difficult recuperation time, thankfully, he is expected to recover completely.

The heroic actions of Detective Peterson, even while seriously wounded, immediately stopped these dangerous and violent criminals from their crime sprees that were putting innocent citizens' lives at serious risk. He demonstrated, through his actions, the dedication to our citizens that we are all sworn to "protect and serve."

Medal of Valor and Purple Heart Nomination

TD08-238

For: Detective Anthony Peterson

October 23, 2008

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The Awards Board members unanimously felt Detective Peterson demonstrated exceptional bravery throughout this incident. He handled an extremely dangerous situation under great duress, utilized sound judgment and appropriate techniques to take control of the situation, while upholding the law in spite of being seriously wounded. Upon review of the circumstances of this event, all Awards Board members agreed that Detective Anthony Peterson should receive the Medal of Valor and the Purple Heart as his actions met the criteria for both awards as noted below:

Medal of Valor Award:

Frequency: As needed.

Eligibility: Any Department employee.

Qualifications: The employee must distinguish himself/herself by an act of conspicuous bravery, while consciously facing imminent and life-threatening peril.

Award: Medal of Valor and Bar.

Purple Heart Award:

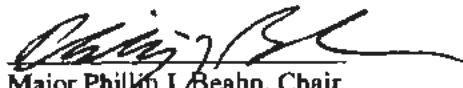
Frequency: As needed.

Eligibility: Any Department employee.

Qualifications: Awarded to an employee who, in the line of duty, has been wounded or killed by a weapon likely to cause death or great bodily harm as a result of an act of hostile intent or as the result of extremely hazardous operations. A wound is defined as a serious injury to any part of the body sustained from an outside force or agent. Preventable accidents shall not qualify.

Award: Purple Heart Medal.

Respectfully submitted,



Major Phillip J. Beahn, Chair
Department Awards Board


PJB:mga
Attachment

cc: Investigative Services Bureau
Personnel
Accreditation

**ST. PETERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM**

DATE: January 11, 2018

TO: Anthony Holloway
Chief of Police

FROM: S. B. Mandakis, Lieutenant 
Investigative Services Bureau, Vice and Narcotics

SUBJECT: Nomination of Detective Peterson for Ned March Bud Purdy Award

I would like to nominate Detective Anthony Peterson for the prestigious Ned March/Bud Purdy Award. Detective Peterson has been a member of the St. Petersburg Police Department since January 6, 1992. He is currently assigned to the Special Investigations Unit and has been assigned to the Department's surveillance unit since April 2002. His professionalism, dedication and commitment has remained the same.

It takes a unique individual to not only be a member of a surveillance unit, but to have the longevity in that unit that Detective Peterson has had is truly remarkable. This commitment by not only him, but his family, should be applauded. To be a member of this type of unit is to know that you and your family may have to sacrifice vacations, holidays, weekends and scheduled days off at a moments notice. As I have explained when I have been asked on numerous occasions, "What hours are you working?" The response is usually, "I don't know, whatever the suspect or pattern dictates." This makes it hard for any member of the unit to make plans: dental and doctor appointments, repair work, and school functions, just to name a few of the inconveniences. To have endured these circumstances and continue to be committed and dedicated for 16 years to this type of police work takes a special person. He has also suffered several injuries throughout his career. These range from bruises and abrasions to his knees, being bitten by a K-9 in the groin, and having been shot at. Those were enough for a career and Det. Peterson endured those in his first week in the Unit. I knew then that he was dedicated to the Unit and the citizens of the community he grew up in. Through all of these he always managed to come back to work and be ready for the next assignment with none of the injuries keeping him down for any significant amount of time.

However, nothing could prepare him or the other members of the unit for the near tragedy that occurred on April 30, 2008. The Special Investigations Unit had been assigned to conduct a surveillance of suspects in a recent series of armed robberies to pharmacies. These suspects had committed three "take-over" robberies and had progressively gotten more aggressive. During these robberies, the suspects pointed handguns at the pharmacy clerk and also at the cashier in the front of the business. On their last robbery, a shot had been fired by the suspects as they left the business.

The Unit had conducted a surveillance of the suspects to a Block Buster Video store in Pineillas Park. While Detective Peterson was moving closer to the door the suspects exited. They were running out the door when Detective Peterson challenged them. In a split second the suspect fired his weapon at

Detective Peterson. Detective Peterson returned fire and they exchanged fire as the suspects tried to flee. Detective Peterson was shot multiple times.

Detective Peterson received the Medal of Valor and the Purple Heart for his actions which were nothing short of heroic. This again gave him all the reason in the world to re-evaluate his decision to remain in the Unit, but when he returned to duty, he said there was nowhere else he would rather be than working with these equally dedicated individuals in the Special Investigations Unit.

Detective Peterson has been in numerous other high risk/ liability arrests throughout his career in SIU to include: an armed robbery to the PNC bank located at 38 Avenue and 49 St. N., an armed robbery to the Smoke Shop at 11 Avenue -34 St. N., and an armed robbery to the gas station at 30 Avenue- 49 St. N. During this robbery, Detective Peterson along with two other members of the unit were forced to use their firearms to stop the suspect after the suspect confronted them with a firearm.

Detective Peterson has been involved in the arrest of several residential burglary suspects, and in some cases the most extreme of these we refer to as "creep-in" burglars. These subjects have been given this moniker due to them breaking into occupied residences while knowing that the residence is more than likely occupied due to the time of night. These subjects are very dangerous as they have the mentality that they are either going to fight or flee, but may have to fight just to get away. On one of these 'creep-in' burglaries, Detective Peterson had watched the crime occur and was directing the Unit to move in to make the arrest as the suspect was leaving. However, the victim had woken up and only saw Detective Peterson in the area. The victim had armed himself and was challenging Detective Peterson. While he was trying to identify himself, I approached and I was able to identify our unit and advise the victim that Detective Peterson was actually one of the good guys. The victim was very appreciative of Detective Peterson's efforts along with the other members of the unit who had taken the suspect into custody due to his actions.

As if everything I mentioned above wasn't enough, Detective Peterson has always been someone I could rely on for a variety of assignments. These aren't always the most glorious assignments but like a recent example, I needed someone to advise the radio shop on equipment being installed in vehicles, as I was out of town. Detective Peterson not only spoke with them but went out of his way to go to the shop and test the equipment and give them his suggestions. Detective Peterson has always stepped up to assist in every way possible, and this is just another example of his dedication to the unit and its mission.

As an individual working within a team oriented concept, Detective Peterson has managed to stand out and should be recognized for his achievements. He is one of the individuals who is working on an assignment when everyone is wondering, "What are the police doing about any current problem?" He is one person in a team who is constantly being asked to step up and help put an end to a serious criminal problem in the city. After a lengthy career of dedicated service I feel he is very deserving of this recognition. With this in mind, it is with great pleasure and pride that I nominate Detective Anthony Peterson for the Ned March/ Bud Purdy Award for his many achievements throughout a stellar career

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ST. PETERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 13, 2021

TO: Antonio Gilliam, Assistant Chief
Administrative Services Bureau

FROM: Kevin Haemmelmann, Lieutenant
Vice and Narcotics

SUBJECT: Officer Of The Year

Kevin Haemmelmann
Digitally signed by Kevin Haemmelmann
Date: 2021.01.14 14:22:16 -0500

It is my privilege to author this memorandum to nominate Detective Anthony Peterson for Officer of the year. Detective Peterson has been a Police Officer with this department since May of 1992. Detective Peterson was transferred to the Special Investigations Unit in April of 2002 and has remained there ever since. He is a fixture within the unit and his years of experiences have been heavily relied upon to train any detective that has entered the unit in the last fifteen years. He has been involved in countless take downs of murders, burglar's and robberies in progress. For the past eighteen years he has selflessly put his life in harms way to help keep our city and citizens safe. This includes an incident back in 2008 where Detective Peterson confronted a suspect immediately after a robbery, resulting in a gun fighter in which he suffered serious injuries. Detective Peterson fought his way back from those injuries and came back to continue to work in his current unit, pursuing the most dangerous criminals within the city.

This brings me to December 2nd, 2020. Detective Peterson was a part of surveillance of a subject who had Aggravated Child Abuse charges, who was known to be violent and was known to carry a firearm. The unit followed the suspect to a location where they had patrol officers get out with him to confirm his identification and place him into custody. When patrol officers attempted this the suspect fought and fled in his vehicle. Special Investigation Detectives at this time moved up to assist in the arrest of the suspect. when this occurred the suspects vehicle intentionally rammed several of the detectives vehicles in his violent attempt to flee. Detective Peterson's and another vehicle ended up being rammed by the vehicle and coming to a stop with Detective Peterson's drivers door next to the suspects drivers door. At this time the suspect pulled a firearm and opened fire on Detective Peterson from only several feet away. Detective Peterson was able to exit his vehicle and exchange gun fire with the suspect and move himself to a safe location. At this time Detective Peterson realized that he had been shot in the exchange of gun fire and flagged down other detectives to assist him as he applied self aid to his injuries while being transported and stabilized at the hospital.

Detective Peterson has spent the last year training multiple detectives who were transferred to the unit. He coordinates and runs the units surveillance training as well and is constantly debriefing newer detectives after they have completed take downs and surveillance is strives to help them learn and grow from these experiences. Detective Peterson is also the Major Case liaison for the unit and spends countless hours meeting with them in order to take the cities most violent offenders off the streets.

Detective Peterson exemplifies what it means to be selfless and heroic. He would be deserving of this award this year without his valiant acts from December 2nd. There is no one more deserving of this award than Detective Peterson and I thank you for your consideration.

ST. PETERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 13, 2021

TO: Antonio Gilliam, Assistant Chief
Administrative Services Bureau

FROM: Kevin Haemmelmann, Lieutenant
Vice and Narcotics

SUBJECT: Medal Of Valor/Purple Heart Nomination

Kevin
Haemmelmann
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Haemmelmann
Date: 2021.01.14 21:15
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It is my privilege to author this memorandum to nominate Detective Anthony Peterson for the Medal Of Valor and Purple Heart. Detective Peterson has been a Police Officer with this department since May of 1992. Detective Peterson was transferred to the Special Investigations Unit in April of 2002 and has remained there ever since.

On December 2nd, 2020. Detective Peterson was a part of surveillance of a subject who had Aggravated Child Abuse charges, who was known to be violent and was known to carry a firearm. The unit followed the suspect to a location where they had patrol officers get out with him to confirm his identification and place him into custody. When patrol officers attempted this the suspect fought and fled in his vehicle. Special Investigation Detectives at this time moved up to assist in the arrest of the suspect. when this occurred the suspects vehicle intentionally rammed several of the detectives vehicles in his violent attempt to flee. Detective Peterson's and another vehicle ended up being rammed by the vehicle and coming to a stop with Detective Peterson's drivers door next to the suspects drivers door. At this time the suspect pulled a firearm and opened fire on Detective Peterson from only several feet away. Detective Peterson was able to exit his vehicle and exchange gun fire with the suspect and move himself to a safe location. At this time Detective Peterson realized that he had been shot, not once but twice in the exchange of gun fire. Other detectives were there to assist him as he applied self aid to his injuries. With the assistance of these other detectives he was able to stabilize his injuries until he arrived at the hospital and medical personnel took over.

Detective Peterson cheerfully pushed through the recovery process after being shot and returned to work within two months. His dedication to the City, this Department, his unit and his family should be commended. Detective Peterson exemplifies what it means to be selfless and heroic. He is deserving of this award for his valiant acts from December 2nd.

Date: Mar 23, 2021

Joseph Dente

Digitally signed by Joseph Dente
Date: 2021.03.23 14:40:23 -04:00

Date:

Commendation OPS #: C2021-0067 Received: Mar 02, 2021

Report #:

Officers involved:

Background I Anthony Peterson [29355]

Officer current info:

Bureau: Adminstrative Services Bureau
Division: Training Division
Unit/Section: High Liability Unit

Snapshot - Officer information at time of incident:

Payroll #: 29355
Bureau: Investigative Services Bureau
Division: Vice And Narcotics Division
Unit/Section: Special Investigations Unit 1
Shift: Days
Rank/title: Officer
Age: 49 Years of employment: 29 Years with unit:
Off duty: No Off duty employed: No

Incident Summary:

SPEAKER CHRIS SPROWLS AND ATTORNEY GENERAL ASHLEY MOODY RECOGNIZED OFFICER ANTHONY PETERSON AS THE FIRST EVER LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER OF THE DAY.

When/where:

Date/time occurred:

Linked files:

Commendation Peterson (docx)

Status/assignment information:

Status: Completed

Opened: Assigned: Due: Completed: 03/02/2021

Disposition: Commendation

Unit assigned: Un-assigned
Handled at field/unit level: No
Investigator assigned: Admin Secret Heather Early
Supervisor assigned: Major Jerry Hensley
Source of information:

Organizational component(s):

MEMORANDUM

To : Major R. Hartz
Youth Services Division

From : Sergeant D. Simmons
Youth Services Division, Gang Intelligence Team

Date : January 17, 2002

Subject : Officer of the Year Nomination - Detective Anthony Peterson

I would like to nominate Detective Anthony Peterson for Officer of the Year. He joined the St. Petersburg Police Department, January 6, 1992 and has been part of the Gang Intelligence Team for the last three years. Detective Peterson is also in charge of our S.H.O.C.A.P. (Serious Habitual Offenders Comprehensive Action Program) and teaches G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education And Training). Detective Peterson has done several Gang Presentations during this past year for Civic Organizations, Citizen Academy, High Schools, Middle Schools, and other Special Interest Groups.

Detective Peterson is also involved in our Sexual Predator and Sexual Offender Programs. When these individuals are released from prison, they must register with the police department. Detective Peterson is then notified of where they are residing in the city and visits these individuals, verifying they are at the address and complying with the guidelines the court has imposed on the individuals and if they are not complying, they are arrested and sent back to prison.

Detective Peterson is also in charge of the Serious Habitual Offenders Comprehensive Action Program, which deals with juveniles who have committed felony crimes. Detective Peterson goes out and visits these individuals each month and talks to the parents and the juvenile making sure they are following the guidelines set up by the court. He has worked very diligently to reduce the number of juveniles being sent back to juvenile court. He has the highest number of S.H.O.C.A.P individuals in Pinellas County. He attends a S.H.O.C.A.P. meeting once a month at the Juvenile Assessment Center and participates in discussions on how to keep the juveniles out of the court system or which ones need to be certified as adults and taken out of the juvenile system all together.

Detective Peterson was also nominated as the Fraternal Order Of Police member of the month for March 2001. After finishing teaching a G.R.E.A.T. class on March 6, 2001, Detective Peterson was interacting with some of his students when a subject walked by wearing a red hooded sweatshirt and a ball cap. A former G.R.E.A.T. student approached Detective Peterson and advised there was a subject outside with a gun wearing a red hooded sweatshirt getting on a tricycle.

Detective Peterson ran outside and observed the subject riding off campus holding one hand on his waistband area. Detective Peterson yelled for the subject to stop but he did not comply. Detective Peterson chased the subject, on foot, down the sidewalk in front of the school, and grabbed him off the tricycle. The subject had one hand in his front sweatshirt pouch over the firearm. At this time Detective Peterson reached for his firearm and unsnapped his holster at which time the subject immediately complied. Detective Peterson removed the gun, which was a short-barrel .22 caliber revolver. During the search, subsequent to arrest, a knife was also found in the subject's possession.

The suspect was seventeen years old and had a lengthy criminal record. He also was a member of a local gang. The subject was charged with felon in possession of a firearm, armed trespassing, and carrying a concealed firearm on school property. The individual was charged as an adult because of his criminal history.

Detective Peterson's quick actions may have prevented another potential act of violence at one of our schools.

Detective Peterson is assigned to Asian Gangs and has closed several cases during the year. Detective Peterson worked an Asian gambling case involving a body shop in our city. The owner was running a business during the day and a gambling house at night. Detective Peterson did a surveillance on the business, writing down tag numbers, and doing field information reports on people leaving the business. As a result of this information the Gang Intelligence Team was able to catch the individuals in the act of gambling and seized their money and several gambling devices.

Detective Peterson was assigned to Vice and Narcotics before he came to the Gang Intelligence Team. Detective Peterson worked a case of an Asian Gang Member selling narcotics. He received information from a confidential informant; one of our gang members had gone into the drug business. The Gang Intelligence Team followed the suspect and observed him do a drug transaction with another subject. When the Gang Intelligence Team moved in to make the arrest, the subject took off running. Detective Peterson gave chase and lost the suspect, but advised he had to be in the immediate area. A perimeter was set up, Detective Peterson located the subject under a residence and arrested him. 28.2 grams of cocaine were found in the suspect's vehicle.

Detective Peterson also worked a case with Detective J. Letcher involving a group of gang members who were taking over a neighborhood. The individuals were threatening neighbors and doing criminal activity in the area. The detectives were able, through surveillance and interviewing neighbors in the area, to arrest one gang member for burglary and another for aggravated battery. This was enough to drive the other members of the gang, who did not even live in the neighborhood, away and they have not returned.

It is a pleasure to have Detective Peterson is a pleasure working with the Gang Intelligence Team. Detective Peterson's consistently outstanding performance, and devotion to duty, coupled with his devotion to his family and his positive attitude, makes him a deserving candidate for the Officer of the Year award.

Respectfully submitted,

D.L. Simmons

D.L. Simmons, Sergeant
Gang Intelligence Team

DETECTIVE PETERSON IS AN
INDIVIDUAL DEDICATED TO
HIS PROFESSION, HIS
HIS DEPARTMENT, & THE
COMMUNITY HE SERVES!
HE DOES AN OUTSTANDING
JOB AND IS DESERVING
OF THIS AWARD.
MAJOR RIM HART

Detective Peterson
Have and continues to
represent the organization &
our ideals in a positive light and
is deserving of this award.
[Signature]

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Global Profile Sheet

Name:	Anthony L Peterson		
Race:	Blk	Sex:	M
Education:			

Employment

Agency	Class	Type	Start Date	Sep. Date	Sep. Reason	TEA	FP Date
St. Petersburg Police Department	LE	FT	01/06/1992	02/18/2022	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	01/06/1992

Salary Incentive

Basic LE	Education	Career Dev.	Maximum Eligible
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Mandatory Firearms Qualification

Law Enforcement Officer Firearms Qualification Standard

No Firearms found for this person

Certification

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
LE	120621	Inactive Employment	05/15/1992	06/30/2024	03/17/2020	02/18/2026

Topic

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
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Exam

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No BAT Record Information found for this person

Equivalency

Agency	Discipline	Application Date	Decision Date	Approval Authority	Advised Date	Status	Exp Date
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No Equivalency Records found for this person

Training

Start Date	End Date	Sequence	Version	Type	MR/SI	Title	Grade	Hours Taught
01/10/1992	05/15/1992	38-1992-002-3	1991.01	BLE		Certificate Of Compliance-Law Enforcement	P	720

WMD/ICS Training for Certified Law Enforcement Officers

Training Name	Completion Date
Weapons of Mass Destruction(WMD)	10/19/2001
Incident Command System (ICS)	12/10/2004



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

Deadline - August 31

NOMINEE INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Legal Name: Dorene Jane Thomas

Home Address: [REDACTED]

City: [REDACTED] State: [REDACTED] Zip Code: [REDACTED]

Home #: [REDACTED] Cell #: [REDACTED] Work #: N/A

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Resident of Florida? Yes No If yes, how many years? 48

State of birth: New Jersey Date of birth: Day [REDACTED] Month [REDACTED] Year [REDACTED]

Is nominee deceased? Yes No If yes, year deceased: _____

Was nominee's death caused by an incident in the line of duty? Yes No

If yes, explain. N/A

Years in Law Enforcement: 40 Retired? Yes No Mo./Year retired: 04/2015

Position(s) held: Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Chief of Police

Any honor/awards received? Yes No If yes, please include a list as an attachment.

If Nominee is deceased, please provide family point of contact:

Full Name: N/A

Relationship to deceased: N/A

Home Address: N/A

City: N/A State: N/A Zip Code: N/A

Home #: N/A Cell #: N/A Work #: N/A

Email Address: N/A

NOTE: Nominee and nominator will be contacted if nominee is selected to be inducted.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

NOMINATOR INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Name: Michael L. Haworth

Title: POLICE CHIEF

Association/Organization: Pinellas Park Police Department

Work Address: 7700 59th Street N.

City: Pinellas Park State: FL Zip Code: 33781

Work #: 727-369-7809

Email Address: mhaworth@pinellas-park.com

I hereby affirm the information contained herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding. The information provided is in congruence with the Nomination Eligibility Requirements and Guidelines. I agree to provide additional information if requested by the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Signature (Required): *Michael L. Haworth* Date: 08/10/2022

NOTE: Only nominator will be contacted if the nominee is not selected.

Approved by FPCA Awards Committee and Board of Directors
J. C. Hunt
FPCA ED

Please mail this form and corresponding attachments postmarked by August 31 to:

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
ATTN: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator
P.O. Box 1489
Tallahassee, FL 32302-1489

Should you have any questions or concerns contact the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator at (850) 410-8600 or ELEOHOF@fdle.state.fl.us.

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Campus	Allstate Center
Location	AC 227
Title	Adjunct Faculty, Bach
Email	Thomas.Dorene@spcollege.edu
Phone	727-341-4503

[Course Info](#) [Biography](#) [Subjects Taught](#)

THOMAS, D. RETIRED POLICE CHIEF 2015

DORENE THOMAS BEGAN HER LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREER WITH ST. PETE BEACH PD AS A PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER. SHE WORKED AS A DISPATCHER, IDENTIFICATION TECHNICIAN, AND RESERVE OFFICER. SHE WAS HIRED BY PINELLAS PARK PD IN 1980 AND WORKED PATROL, VICE, INVESTIGATIONS, AND SPECIAL SERVICES. CHIEF THOMAS STARTED THE EXPLORER POST AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT'S FIRST SWAT TEAM. IN 2000, SHE WAS APPOINTED POLICE CHIEF. SHE RETIRED AS CHIEF PETTY OFFICER FROM THE UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE WITH 24 YEARS SERVICE.

CHIEF THOMAS IS PAST PRESIDENT OF THE FLORIDA POLICE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION, PAST PRESIDENT OF THE PINELLAS POLICE STANDARDS COUNCIL, PAST PRESIDENT AND CURRENT DIRECTOR OF THE TAMPA BAY AREA POLICE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION. SHE SERVES ON THE PINELLAS COUNTY SUBSTANCE ABUSE ADVISORY BOARD, SHE IS CHAIRPERSON OF THE ST. PETERSBURG COLLEGE REGIONAL COMMUNITY POLICING TRAINING ADVISORY BOARD, VINCENT HOUSE BOARD, AND PAR'S LIVE-FREE BOARD AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT WORKGROUP. SHE IS AN ADJUNCT PROFESSOR AT ST. PETERSBURG COLLEGE.

SHE HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS THE INTERNATIONAL CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM CHIEF OF THE YEAR, POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR, SAILOR OF THE YEAR, TAMPA BAY GOVERNMENT BUSINESSWOMAN OF THE YEAR, HOMETOWN HEROES AWARD, AND THE 2013 ICONIC WOMAN OF THE YEAR FOR BUSINESSES WITH EMPLOYEES OVER 50. SHE HOLDS A B.A. DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, M.A. DEGREE IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FROM GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY, AND IS WORKING ON HER DOCTORATE FROM NORTHCENTRAL UNIVERSITY. SHE IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA'S EXECUTIVE FELLOWS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL ACADEMY. SHE BALANCES HER LIFE WITH THE SUPPORT FROM HER FAMILY AND FRIENDS, AND THE MUSIC AND EUCHARISTIC MINISTRIES AT HER CHURCH.

Career Summary: Dorene Thomas

Chief Thomas began her 40-year career in law enforcement service as a parking enforcement officer and part-time dispatcher at the St. Pete Beach Police Department in 1975. Moving to the Pinellas Park Police Department as its first female officer in 1980, she promoted to sergeant in 1986 and lieutenant in 1998. In August 2000, she was appointed as Chief of the Pinellas Park Police Department.

It also should be recognized that, throughout her law enforcement career, Chief Thomas also served her country as a member of the United States Naval Reserve, beginning in 1978 and retiring as a Chief Petty Officer (E-7) in 2003.

Chief Thomas officially retired as Chief of Police for the City of Pinellas Park on April 24, 2015. Dorene continues to serve her department as the agency chaplain.

Chief Thomas served as the first female President for the Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA). Chief Thomas graduated from the FBI National Academy in 1992 and received a series of academic degrees culminating in her Ph.D. from North Central University in 2017. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Florida and a Master's of Public Administration from Golden Gate University. In keeping with her commitment to education, she has served on faculty at St. Petersburg College for over ten years.

Florida Law Enforcement Officer Hall of Fame Nomination: Dorene Thomas

Dorene Thomas officially retired as Chief of Police for the City of Pinellas Park on April 24, 2015, culminating a 40-year career in law enforcement service. Dorene continues to serve her department as the agency chaplain. Her professionalism, the dedication she brought to the law enforcement profession and the community she served, and her steadfast vision and integrity combine to qualify her for recognition as a 2020 recipient of this prestigious award.

Chief Thomas began her law enforcement career as a parking enforcement officer and part-time dispatcher at the St. Pete Beach Police Department. Moving to the Pinellas Park Police Department as its first female officer in 1980, she promoted to sergeant in 1986 and lieutenant in 1998. In August 2000, she succeeded David Milchan as Chief of the Pinellas Park Police Department, a position she held until her retirement.

In the selection of Chief Thomas, the Pinellas Park Police Department had someone who rose up through its ranks and had rejected the old ways of leading a police agency. Instead, she embraced building relations between the agency's employees and the command staff while keeping her community and its citizens first. During her tenure, Chief Thomas was credited with shepherding Pinellas Park Police Department through years of agency turmoil and turbulent budget woes; leveraging emerging technology that improved officer safety and agency responsiveness to its citizens; and building a new intelligence-led policing initiative. It is her legacy that Chief Thomas led the Pinellas Park Police Department with style, grace, and a commitment to the law enforcement profession that permeated all levels of the agency and its leadership.

A strong proponent of academic and professional education for her personnel and herself, Chief Thomas graduated from the FBI National Academy in 1992 and received a series of academic degrees culminating in her Ph.D. from North Central University in 2017. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Florida and a Master's of Public Administration from Golden Gate University. In keeping with her commitment to education, she has served on faculty at St. Petersburg College for over ten years.

Chief Thomas has been recognized throughout her career for her leadership in our profession. Her service included:

- President of the Florida Police Chiefs Association, 2009-2010
- Chairperson, Pinellas Police Standards Council in 2002 and again in 2010
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October 22, 2003



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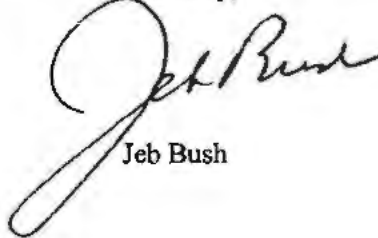
Based upon your qualifications and interest in serving the people of Florida, I am pleased to appoint you as a member of the Criminal and Juvenile Justice Information Systems Council.

You will soon receive your qualifying papers from the Department of State. These papers must be filed with the Secretary of the Department of State, The Collins Building, Room L66B, 107 West Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250, within thirty days of the date of their receipt.

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Congratulations, and I wish you the best in your new endeavor.

Sincerely,



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Police chief finalist for chamber award

Apr 3, 2013



Pinellas Park Police Chief Dorene Thomas

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Pinellas Park Police Department's Chief Dorene Thomas has been named one of three finalists for the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Woman of the Year Award (for a business with more than 50 employees).

Alison Watkins, University of South Florida/St. Petersburg and Tonjua Williams, St. Petersburg College were also nominated for this award.

The Chamber will announce winners of this and other awards at its Iconic Women of St. Petersburg luncheon Thursday, May 2, at the Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront.

Celebrating women with vision, the event focuses attention on the influential professional and community leadership roles local women fulfill.

Individual awards celebrate honorees for achievement in improving their professional environment and enhancing lives of fellow citizens.

"Selection is always difficult," said Andi Gordon, chair of the Iconic Women committee.

"When you have such amazing women to choose from, it's not a process of deciding a winner. But more, who to honor from the list of candidates."

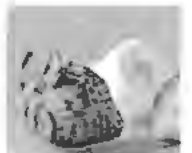
A committee of volunteers reviewed the submissions of more than 130 nominees selected the standouts as finalists.



“This is such an amazing group of women. It is an honor just to be nominated,” said Gordon.

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So the bill was passed.
 The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.
 A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

HOOR OF MEETING ON TOMORROW

Mr. ROONEY of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that when the House adjourns today, it adjourn to meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Florida?
 There was no objection.

MOMENT OF SILENCE COMMEMORATING 100-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST USE OF POISON GAS

(Mr. FOSTER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)
 Mr. FOSTER. Mr. Speaker, today represents the 100-year anniversary of the first use of poison gas on Earth. On April 22, 1915, chlorine gas was sent crawling in favorable winds over Flanders Fields from German positions into positions held by the French. This sowed terror and agony for the first time.

I would like for everyone present and everyone listening to pause for a moment to think of everyone who has died in the last 100 years from poison gas, including everyone who is dying today in Syria.
 Mr. Speaker, many people in America were horrified at the "60 Minutes" presentation of the sarin attacks and the footage that that included. It is horrifying to think that chlorine is also being used in that war today.

There is a reason that we put chemical weapons in a separate category, never to be used by any nation in any war. Let us just pause and think for a moment and rededicate ourselves to ridding the entire world of chemical weapons forever.

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TRIBUTE TO ED MEAD

(Mr. KELLY of Pennsylvania asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)
 Mr. KELLY of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, last month, our world bid farewell to Ed Mead, a former president, copublisher, editor, columnist, and all-around legend of the Erie Times-News in Erie, Pennsylvania, a paper founded by his grandfather in 1888.

Mr. Mead leaves behind an extraordinary legacy in the newspaper busi-

ness and in the community of Erie, the city where he was born and spent so much of his life devoted to connecting with people.

Mr. Mead was often referred to as "the voice of Erie," leading a long and distinguished career that included more than 14,000 features for his "Odds and Ends" column, one that appealed to so many people throughout our region.

Mr. Mead was so committed to serving his family's newspaper that, after graduating from Princeton University in 1949, he turned down a contract to play professional football in the National Football League's Detroit Lions club; instead, he decided to return to work in Erie for the next 63 years at the Erie Times.

Although Mr. Mead's passing will long he felt at the Erie Times Publishing Company and in the entire city of Erie and in the entire community, we know he now rests in heaven.

As is true of all legends, Ed Mead may be gone, but he will surely never be forgotten.

PINELLAS PARK POLICE CHIEF DORENE THOMAS

(Mr. JOLLY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. JOLLY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize someone who has been described as a trailblazer, a pioneer, and a woman of firsts: Pinellas Park Police Chief Dorene Thomas who, on this Friday, will retire after four decades of public service.
 Thomas became the first sworn female police officer at the Pinellas Park Police Department in 1980. In fact, when she started, the evidence room was located in the men's locker room, something she would eventually change.

In 2000, Thomas became the department's first female police chief, but she often said she would simply prefer to be known as a good police chief rather than a female police chief.
 Five years ago, she was elected president of the Florida Police Chiefs Association, another first for women. She has also started intensive crisis intervention training, which teaches officers how to work with people with behavioral or mental health challenges.

Mr. Speaker, it is a privilege to recognize a person who has helped keep our citizens safe, to honor a person who has led with courage, kindness, grace, and understanding.
 I urge my colleagues to join me in thanking Chief Thomas for her selfless years of service. Thank you for making Pinellas County a safer place, and thank you to all the men and women who, today, serve on the front lines of law enforcement.
 Chief Thomas, enjoy your retirement. You have very well earned it.

PRESIDENT OBAMA'S REQUEST TO WRITE RULES FOR THE WORLD'S ECONOMY

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. ALLEN). Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 6, 2015, the gentleman from Oklahoma (Mr. RUSSELL) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

Mr. RUSSELL. Mr. Speaker, at his State of the Union Address, President Obama asked us in Congress to grant us fast-track Trade Promotion Authority, so he can "write rules for the world's economy."

I sat alarmed for America's future should we expand this President's authority, given how he has extended executive overreach, fumbled our foreign policy, debilitated our defense, and diminished our domestic tranquility. At least this time, the President asked to bypass Congress.

Regardless of the merits of trade partnership or the tactics of their negotiation, two fundamental questions loom: Why do we trust this President, given his track record in foreign affairs? And what serious harm would come to the Nation by waiting 21 months?

Trade Promotion Authority, or TPA, would prevent Congress from amending as much as one word of the rules he writes, a sweeping agreement the White House has been working toward for the past 6 years. Even if parameters were set beforehand, violations would be subject to an up-or-down vote with no amending permitted. Unlike a treaty, a simple majority is all that would be needed to pass.

For Congress to cede oversight on such a sweeping agreement could have grave implications. The American people must be at the table, and they can be, through their elected representatives in Congress.

In a balanced process, the full range of congressional committees would hold hearings with experts, establish clear objectives, set the terms of negotiation, and be regularly informed throughout the negotiating process.

This would ensure trade deals are in the best national interest for the long haul, not designed to please some small groups of well-connected insiders for some tempting short-term benefit.

While trade is vital in securing economic freedom and in strengthening our values and friendships, we must approach any partnership with a comprehensive view of its strategic impact. Advocates have stated that a Trans-Pacific Partnership will open trade involving 40 percent of global economic activity.

This is a misrepresentation when one considers that 6 of the 11 nations proposed for the partnership already have strong trade agreements with the United States and many of the remainder enjoy excellent trade relations, such as with Japan.

The President also claims a trade surplus without delineating this improvement will come from services

such as financial, insurance, and computing, not from manufacturing, as he purports. Given Obama's scathing treatment of financial and insurance investment overseas, one wonders if there is not some other hidden motivation.

Alarming, Mr. Obama uses containment language with regard to China as a major premise for obtaining fast-track authority. While we employ economic instruments of our national power with regard to an ascendant China, we must ensure in tandem efforts with diplomatic and informational instruments as well. Strategically, these are lacking.

Further, should a trade dispute result in an impasse, nations historically have lashed back with their last remaining option, their military. I have been on the receiving end of many of those strategic implications. Ours must be prepared—our military—as we explore these new frontiers.

I have heard no serious discussion from anyone in Congress or the White House thinking comprehensively and strategically in this manner, that our military and our diplomatic efforts must also be resourced and reinforced as we move economically in this pivot to Asia.

When John Hay opened trade with China more than a century ago as a hedge on an ascendant Japan to balance European concerns, the achievement was widely heralded. Japanese society had rapidly embraced Western science and technology since the days of Commodore Perry. A vibrant economy blossomed. Western ideas in manufacturing, banking, business, and even military doctrine quickly transformed Japan into a formidable power. This was not without political consequence.

Japan had transformed her society, fought as an ally in a world war with the West, imported goods to a demanding public, built ships together with the West, and signed treaties. Their rapid transformation alarmed the Japanese Diet hardliners, who used this anti-Western sentiment to wedge political power.

Within a 15-year span, the lengthy embrace of the West gave way to competition for resources, distrust, the fall of Japanese Government, and the doctrine of their Greater East Asia Co-Prosperty Sphere.

In only a couple of more years, what was embraced in the West was now widely disrespected in Japan. Despised, they were deliberately attacked; few ever saw it coming. That Japan and the United States are such strong allies and friends today is a testament of our mutual commitment to the repairing of human diplomatic and economic tragedies.

We cannot allow President Obama to rush willy-nilly into a fast-track Chinese hegemony without regard to strategic thinking. Given his dismal foreign policy record, it comes as no revelation, but it does come with consequences. What serious harm will

come to our Nation by waiting 21 months when we have an administration that actually could achieve foreign policy successes, instead of one foreign policy defeat after another?

A dog may lap up antifreeze because it seems good to the taste and pleasant to the eye, but it does so with consequence. We should not be lured by the appeal to our natural senses for trade and economic growth.

Patience now may prevent horrific consequences in a major war in the future. We do that by advancing our national instruments of power with diplomatic effort, military readiness, and preparedness in tandem with our economic effort.

What serious harm can come by waiting 21 months? As Abraham Lincoln famously said:

Nothing good can be frustrated by time.

We do not need to give the President this authority. We need to wait, have the patience, lay the strategic foundation so that we can do what is best for our country, and move into a trade agreement that will have a long-lasting foundation.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARMENIAN GENOCIDE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 6, 2015, the gentleman from California (Mr. SCHIFF) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the minority leader.

Mr. SCHIFF. Mr. Speaker, on April 24, we will mark the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide. 100 years ago, 1.5 million Armenians, along with the Syrians and Greeks, were slaughtered by the Ottoman Empire in the first genocide of the 20th century.

The sheer scale of genocide thwarts our capacity to comprehend it: 1.5 million Armenians killed, 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust, 1 million Tutsis. The numbers become abstractions sanitized by their enormity. It is only when we consider each of those lives individually that the full horror comes into focus.

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The victims of genocide are more than victims—they are human beings. The Armenians massacred from 1915 to 1923 were men, women, and children who were targeted in what was then an unprecedented campaign to wipe out an entire people.

It is our duty in the modern day to remember those lost and to bear witness that the campaign to destroy the Armenian people failed. We do so by speaking the truth, and we do so by speaking the names of those 1.5 million and by keeping both the way they lived and the way they died alive in our memory.

Earlier this month, I asked my thousands of Armenian constituents and millions of Armenians around the

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Pinellas Park chooses woman as police chief

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By ANNE LINDBERG

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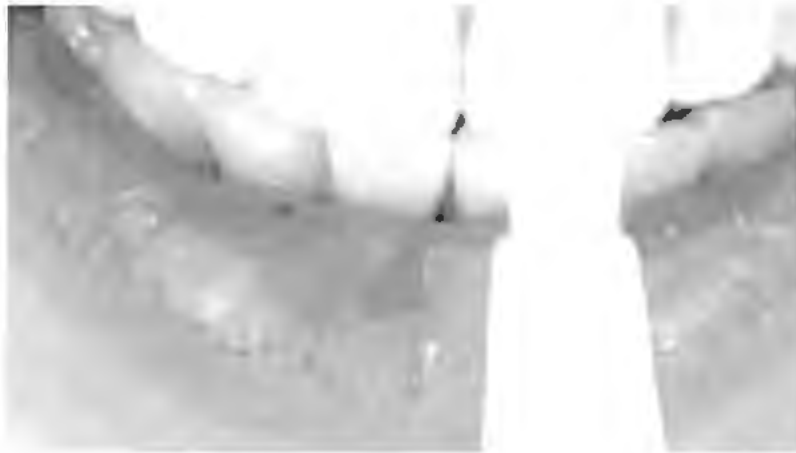
In a surprise move Wednesday, the Pinellas Park city manager named Dorene Thomas to be chief of the city's beleaguered Police Department.

Thomas, 47, has been serving as the interim chief for two months, since the former chief, David Milchan, left amid allegations that he had threatened the city manager and waved a finger in his face.

The appointment makes Thomas the only permanent female police chief in Pinellas County. Largo has an acting chief who is a woman. It's unclear whether Thomas is the first woman chief in county history.

"The two months that she's been in charge over there, she's demonstrated that she's an outstanding leader in the Police Department," City Manager Jerry Mudd said.

"She's made improvements in the environmental climate over there. From what I'm seeing, I believe she's the very person to lead our Police Department into the future."



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The decision surprised Thomas, who thought Mudd was waiting until later in the year to appoint a permanent chief. At the same time, Thomas said she was pleased because it will give her and her co-workers a sense of stability.

Thomas has been with the city for 20 years. She was a lieutenant when she was named interim chief.

As chief, Thomas will earn about \$77,600 a year. That's a \$14,400 increase from her salary as interim chief. In all, it's a 35 percent increase over the \$57,500 she was making as lieutenant.

"I think her responsibility level has increased 100 percent," Mudd said.

"I think it's a good thing," Pinellas Park council member Ed Taylor said.

"Everybody's enthusiasm level for Dorene as interim has been tremendous."

Her appointment was popular with the Pinellas County Police Benevolent Association.

"I think it's a good choice," said Bill LauBach, the police union's executive director.

LauBach said he thought Thomas would be able to lead the department out of its difficulties.

"It'll be a different kind of leadership than what they've had," LauBach said. "I think she's up to the job. There has to be a change."

He said those changes should include a fresh look at problems as well as fresh faces in management.

The department has had serious difficulties in recent months as three women filed state and federal claims of sexual discrimination and harassment. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recently ruled that the department had discriminated against one of them. The agency also gave the other two the right to sue regarding their grievances.

In addition, two male officers filed union grievances claiming they were victims of a "hit list" of officers targeted for firing.

In response, the city hired an outside consultant to perform a climate survey of the department and an outside attorney to investigate those allegations.

The investigation into the existence of a hit list is ongoing. Climate survey results are due Monday.

Mudd had said he would not appoint a permanent chief until after the survey came back. Yet with the survey's return imminent, he changed his mind. That's because the survey will likely include many recommendations for changes in the department, Mudd said. Implementing those will be easier, he said, if the officers know that the department's leadership will remain the same.

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Pinellas Park PD enters a new era

By TIFFANY RAZZANO

Jan 7, 2015



Detective E.J. Stevens thanks Chief Dorene Thomas, who is set to retire this spring, for her service at the department's 100th anniversary celebration on Jan. 6.

Photo courtesy of SGT. ADAM GEISSENER

The Pinellas Park Police Department is gearing up for a big year.

Not only is it celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, but Chief Dorene Thomas announced that she's retiring after 35 years of service in Pinellas Park. She made her announcement at the Pinellas Park PD's Jan. 6 centennial celebration.

Her last day will be April 24 and Assistant Chief Michael Haworth will step up April 25 to become chief when she leaves.

"Chief Thomas has been a tremendous asset to our police department and our city," City Manager Doug Lewis said. "She has brought a level of superior service and respect and has honored our residents with her dedication and compassion."

Thomas spent five years working in law enforcement for St. Pete Beach before being hired as a patrol officer for Pinellas Park in 1980. From there she was promoted to sergeant in 1986 and then lieutenant in 1998. She served briefly as interim police chief before being offered the job permanently in 2000, making her the first full-time female police chief in Pinellas County.

"I've met some wonderful people along the way," she said. "It's been a really wonderful journey for me. It's been indeed my honor and I'm humbled to have been a servant."

Haworth, a graduate of the FBI National Academy and Air Force veteran, joined the PPPD in 1990 as a police officer. In 1995, he was promoted to sergeant and captain in 2001. In 2013, along with Lewis, he served as interim co-city manager before the job went to Lewis. Haworth was promoted to assistant police chief in 2014.

"Michael has done an outstanding job throughout his career and is the perfect choice to lead our department into the next hundred years," Lewis said.

Though attendees of the centennial celebration were emotional over Thomas' announcement, the event also honored the department's long history.

In 1913, the town of Pinellas Park had a population of 250 and was policed by George Williams, the town marshal. By 1915, the city had been established and the police department was formed. Williams was appointed the first chief of police – he was also the department's only employee.

The city's police force grew slowly. In the 1930s, there were only two employees, and the department was restructured in 1948. At that time, there were six employees, which grew to 11 by 1958, 20 by 1965 (including two full-time detectives) and about 35 by the mid-1980s, Thomas said. Today, the department boasts 106 sworn officers.

"The city has a population of almost 50,000, so we've grown quite a bit and our police department has grown as well," she said.

Each officer received a new badge recognizing the department's centennial on Dec. 6. Its civilian employees and volunteers all received a similarly designed lapel pin.

The department also honored Officer Jimmy Rexroad as the 2015 Police Officer of the Year at the event.

Rexroad, a former Marine, began his career with the PPPD in 1987. Since then, he's served as a SWAT team member, child abuse investigator, crime prevention officer and the department's first community policing bicycle officer.

After 9/11, he focused on homeland security and safety teaching security in the community. He also worked on the department's efforts to raise money for the Special Olympics, helping to make it the number one agency in the state for the amount of donations collected.

He's received numerous awards throughout his career, including the department's Employee of the Quarter in 2007 and the Excellence in Prevention Award in 1995. He's also received five Performance Recognition Awards, four Letters of Merit, one Chiefs Commendation Award, three Distinguished Service Recognitions, and one Meritorious Service Award, and was previously nominated for Officer of the Year five times.

Pinellas Park's first female police chief to retire

BY BAY NEWS 9 PINELLAS COUNTY
PUBLISHED 11:32 AM ET APR. 17, 2015

Pinellas Park Police Chief Dorene Thomas is retiring after 40 years in law enforcement.

"My first job at St. Pete Beach Police Department and I was, at that time I was hired as a meter maid," said Chief Thomas. "Now we term it as a parking enforcement officer."

That job led to a patrol position with Pinellas Park Police Department.

"I was excited, I was excited and my dream had come true," she said.

A dream come true for Thomas, who in 1980 was the first sworn female officer in the department.

"The evidence locker room was located in the men's locker room, so I had to knock on the door to go in and put the evidence in," she said.

In 2000, the first woman officer became the first female police chief.

"When I came here I never thought I would be chief," she said. "I thought, 'Gee, maybe I'd like to be sergeant one day.' "

Thomas has held many positions, from meter maid and patrolman to crime scene tech and sergeant. Now, decades later, she has decided to retire.

"We're in a good place," Thomas said. "We like each other and we're going forward. I think that's what I'm most proud of."

Thomas describes her career as eventful and fulfilling. She's also proud of initiating intensive crisis intervention training.

"Shows people how to work with people with behavioral health issues," she said. "It's a way of educating. It's a way for us to be able to help people."

As Chief Thomas packs up and prepares for her final week of work, she hopes her service has made a difference.

"What I'd like to leave is a message to balance your life and I hope that I've made a difference in yours as you have made in mine."

Florida Police Chief's Association Wall of Honor Recipients for 2018

The Alarm Association of Florida in concert with the Security Industry Alarm Coalition sponsor the awards each year for the Florida Police Chief's Association Wall of Honor. On Wednesday, August 22, 2018 the inductees were presented their awards by current FPCA President Kevin Lystad and Bob Neely, Alarm Association of Florida Executive Director representing the industries.



Chief Lystad (L), Ret. Chief Dorene Thomas, Bob Neely



**Chief Lystad (L), Chief Whitaker's daughter Kathy Parker,
Chief Whitaker's widow Nancy, Bob Neely**

This year's inductees were Retired Chief Dorene Thomas and posthumously to Chief Buford Whitaker. These worthy recipients are recognized for their outstanding service to law enforcement and their dedication to excellence within the police community. Their inscribed portraits will be placed in the gallery of the Florida Police Chief's Administration building in Tallahassee. Congratulations to these outstanding officers and their families.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Global Profile Sheet

Name:	Dorene J Thomas		
Race:	Wh	Sex:	F
Education:	Master		

Employment

Agency	Class	Type	Start Date	Sep. Date	Sep. Reason	TEA	FP Date
Pinellas Park Police Department	LE	FT	05/21/1980	04/24/2015	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	05/21/1980
St. Petersburg College Southeastern Public Safety Institute	Inst	FT	02/28/1996	02/07/2000	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)		
Pinellas Park Police Department	LE	PT	03/31/2016			N	03/31/2016

Salary Incentive

Basic LE	Education	Career Dev.	Maximum Eligible
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Mandatory Firearms Qualification

Law Enforcement Officer Firearms Qualification Standard

No Firearms found for this person

Certification

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
Inst	207153	InActive	02/07/1996	02/07/2000		
LE	32125	Active	12/01/1979	06/30/2025	03/17/2021	

Topic

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
General Instructor Certificate	02/07/1996		InAct	No

Exam

Type	Date	Form	Overall	Amended	
LE	6/30/1993	1	Pass		
Type	Date	Form	Vendor	Overall	Expiration

No BAT Record Information found for this person

Equivalency

Agency	Discipline	Application Date	Decision Date	Approval Authority	Advised Date	Status	Exp Date
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No Equivalency Records found for this person

Training

Start Date	End Date	Sequence	Version	Type	MR/SI	Title	Grade	Hours Taught
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-029-0	N/A	A	SI	Police Officer Procedures And Techniques	P	40
01/01/1968	12/01/1979	00-1900-002-0	N/A	BLE		Certificate Of Compliance-Law Enforcement	P	400
10/19/1981	12/31/1900	00-1900-028-0	N/A	A	SI	Officers Skills Improvement And Stress Reduction	P	40
05/31/1982	06/04/1982	38-1982-047-1	N/A	A	SI	Interviews And Interrogations	P	40
11/06/1989	11/17/1989	38-1989-007-1	1987.01	A	SI	Middle Management	P	80
01/11/1994	02/10/1994	41-1994-093-1	1987.01	A	SI	Hostage Negotiations	P	40
04/29/2003	04/29/2003	38-2003-1115-2	2002.12	CMSINST		General Instructor Refresher Course	P	8

WMD/ICS Training for Certified Law Enforcement Officers

Training Name	Completion Date
Weapons of Mass Destruction(WMD)	6/11/2002
Incident Command System (ICS)	6/11/2002



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

Deadline - August 31

NOMINEE INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Legal Name: Douglas Muldoon

Home Address: [REDACTED]

City: [REDACTED] State: [REDACTED] Zip Code: [REDACTED]

Home #: [REDACTED] Cell #: [REDACTED] Work #: [REDACTED]

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Resident of Florida? Yes No If yes, how many years? 51

State of birth: New Jersey Date of birth: Day [REDACTED] Month [REDACTED] Year [REDACTED]

Is nominee deceased? Yes No If yes, year deceased: _____

Was nominee's death caused by an incident in the line of duty? Yes No

If yes, explain. _____

Years in Law Enforcement: 38 Retired? Yes No Mo./Year retired: 01/2015

Position(s) held: Chief of Police City of Palm Bay ,FL

Any honor/awards received? Yes No If yes, please include a list as an attachment.

If Nominee is deceased, please provide family point of contact:

Full Name: _____

Relationship to deceased: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____ Work #: _____

Email Address: _____

NOTE: Nominee and nominator will be contacted if nominee is selected to be inducted.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

NOMINATOR INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Name: William "Bill" Berger

Title: United States Marshal Middle District of Florida.

Association/Organization: Florida Police Chiefs Association

Work Address: 801 N. Florida Ave

City: Tampa State: FL Zip Code: 33602

Work #: 813-442-2933

Email Address: bill.berger@usdoj.gov

I hereby affirm the information contained herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding. The information provided is in congruence with the Nomination Eligibility Requirements and Guidelines. I agree to provide additional information if requested by the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Signature (Required): W B Berger Date: 07/19/2022

NOTE: Only nominator will be contacted if the nominee is not selected.

Approved by the FPCA Awards Committee
and Board of Directors *[Signature]*
FPCA ED

Please mail this form and corresponding attachments postmarked by August 31 to:

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
ATTN: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator
P.O. Box 1489
Tallahassee, FL 32302-1489

Should you have any questions or concerns contact the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator at (850) 410-8600 or FLEOHOF@fdle.state.fl.us.

- **Florida Law Enforcement Officers Hall of Fame Nomination Narrative**

Retired Chief Doug Muldon started his police career in 1976 with the Palm Bay Police department after following the legacy of his father, Frank Muldon, a 29-year veteran for the Bogota New Jersey Police department. When Chief Doug Muldon started his career with Palm Bay, it was a small rural community of 7,500 people covering 65 miles. The department had less than 20 officers. When he left as Chief the city had grown to a population of over 110,000 and expanded to over 110 square miles with a sworn force of 170 budgeted officers.

On April 23, 1987, a single event would forever change the city of Palm Bay. A lone gunman, William Cruse, went on a rampage killing 8 people, including 2 police officers, and seriously wounding 14 others. One of this nation's first nationally covered mass shooting incidents. Doug, a Captain at the time, was tasked with setting up a command post and coordinating a response of over 1,000 police officers responding from the entire state, in what was to be a 7-hour standoff with the offender. Ultimately, through the efforts of Doug and others on the scene, the subject was taken into custody without other casualties. For the next two years after the healing period of a shaken police department, Doug was tasked to present lessons learned and prepare other police departments on how to better handle similar events. Doug remained with Palm Bay, and continued his accession within the department, holding the ranks of Major and Deputy Chief before being named Chief of Police in April 2011. Doug served as police Chief until his retirement in January 2015.

Along the way Chief Muldon distinguished himself as a who's who in Florida law enforcement when he was elected President of the FBI National Academy Associates, a worldwide organization of over 16,000 members made up from over 170 countries. Chief Muldon had previously served as Florida's state president of the FBI graduates. During his year as president of the National Association, Doug was called upon numerous times to speak on behalf of all law enforcement on critical issues affecting the law enforcement profession. Chief Muldon has also served a president of the Brevard's Chiefs of Police Association in 2009 and represented District 7 for several years on the Board of Directors for the Florida Police Chief's Association (FPCA).

Retirement didn't slow down Doug's love for the law enforcement profession. Chief Muldon currently serves the chair of the FPCA's Public, Private Partnership Committee, he chairs the FBINAA Charitable Foundation Board, Florida FBINAA Scholarship and Youth Leadership Committee, and sits on the FPCA's Foundation Board. The purpose of the foundation is to provide small and rural police chiefs with scholarships to attend FPCA training opportunities that their budgets prohibit them from attending, it also provides college scholarships to Police Explorers. Doug is also a board member and strong advocate for Survive

First, an organization committed to assisting law enforcement officers in dealing with issues involving post traumatic syndrome and potential suicide issues. His support of Survive First has become extremely personal as he has sponsored fundraisers and personally solicited friends, colleagues, and organizations through Florida and the United States to secure resources to prevent and treat officers/deputies contemplating suicide. Doug has also been involved ensuring that law enforcement leaders and departments are educated in identifying conduct and indicators of suicidal contemplation by their employees.

Doug has won numerous awards over his career for his work in the development of Tac-Tel Medicine Program, assisting SWAT members using a secured network to advise Trauma Centers of impending serious medical injuries in the field to reduce casualties.

In December 2013 Congressman Bill Posey recognized Doug for his work and tenure in his community through the Congressional Record. Doug remains active as a volunteer deputy with the Brevard Sheriff's Office. It is seldom that a commander in law enforcement throughout the United States has not heard of Chief Doug Muldon, a true asset to the Florida Law Enforcement Community. Therefore, it is a great privilege for me as past recipient of this award to nominate Chief Doug Muldon into the Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame.



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July 25, 2022

Jennifer Pritt, Executive Director
Florida Police Chiefs Association
2636 Mitcham Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Attn: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Committee

Dear Executive Director Pritt & Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Committee,

It is with great confidence that I provide this letter of recommendation for retired Police Chief, Doug Muldoon to become an honorable member of the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame.

I have known Chief Muldoon for well over 30 years, and had the opportunity to work closely with him during that time. We have developed and maintained a solid professional relationship, which has grown into a great personal friendship. Chief Muldoon is a natural servant leader – often mentoring others to success in the public safety leadership arena, while striving for personal excellence himself.

Chief Muldoon has consistently demonstrated the skills and traits of an insightful and empathetic leader, and those of a consummate professional in all of my personal and professional dealings with him. He has demonstrated an excellent mixture of leadership skills coupled with great technical competencies in public safety related matters, including the implementation of cutting-edge innovative law enforcement technology. These facts can be corroborated by his earned promotional rise throughout his career, and his selection to be the Police Chief in Palm Bay, Florida. This is an opportunity that few law enforcement leaders ultimately achieve, and are competent and capable of maintaining, with the success that Chief Muldoon demonstrated.

He has consistently embraced and excelled in the various leadership roles that he has fulfilled throughout his career. Chief Muldoon is well respected, educated, experienced, and actively involved in improving the quality of life for the community at large and the law enforcement professionals he has served. He has built bridges with other law enforcement agencies both domestically and internationally, and has created a better service every place he has been.

It is important to note that Chief Muldoon, while retired from municipal service, has continued to serve the law enforcement community, and continues to embody the desire to serve through strong leadership values and behaviors indicative of a selfless public servant. In a true selfless manner – he has been instrumental in the development of not only law enforcement leaders, rising to the level of Chief of Police, but also municipal leaders in general, like myself.

In my personal and professional opinion, Chief Muldoon would be an incredible representative and honorable ambassador of the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame, and would bring great value and further credibility to the process and the Hall of Fame.

If you require any further information regarding this recommendation letter, or his candidacy for this prestigious recognition, please contact me at (321) 292-4057.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James R. Stables".
James R. Stables, Interim City Manager

1365 Corey Road
Malabar, Florida 32950

August 6, 2022

Jennifer Pritt, Executive Director
C/O Florida Police Chiefs Association
2636 Mitcham Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Attn: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Committee

RE: Reference Letter – Doug Muldoon

Dear Ms. Pritt:

I had the honor of serving with Doug Muldoon during his tenure as Chief of Police and Deputy Chief of Police for the City of Palm Bay, while I was Public Works Director, Deputy City Manager and City Manager. We worked together for about 17 years and built a model for interdepartmental collaboration that should be replicated in every community! I know both of us remain proud of the positive results of public works and law enforcement breaking down silos and building cross-functional teams. Doug was always receptive to innovative thinking and partnering to achieve great results!

As a leader in local law enforcement, Doug had exceptional skills in bringing people together. He was an early adopter of the community policing philosophy and helped our community navigate demographic shifts that presented conflicting values and cultural perspectives.

Similarly, Doug always remained highly engaged in state, national and international law enforcement professional organizations. He routinely encouraged members of his team to seek professional development opportunities that broadened their strategic thinking skills, such as the FBI National Academy. He also connected me and other City leaders with law enforcement leadership from many different organizations. These connections provided unique value to a team struggling with numerous challenges at the local level.

Although Doug is nationally and internationally known in law enforcement circles, his exceptional impact is through his ability to connect people and grow their skillset to better serve their communities. Because of Doug's mentorship, I was able to expand my knowledge of leadership and law enforcement that unquestionably helped me in my role as Palm Bay's City Manager. I've also used what I've learned from Doug in my role in a national public works organization as well as in my current leadership role in our school district. His willingness to mentor, within and outside of law enforcement is hugely impactful in those communities with leaders fortunate enough to have crossed paths with Doug!

Doug Muldoon has been an impactful friend, mentor and role model for me in my local government career and has similarly influenced so many other professional leaders within and outside of law enforcement. Public sector leadership is so important to strong communities. Doug Muldoon is someone that has had far-reaching impacts on many communities because of his extraordinary ability to connect and grow strong leaders.

Thank you for your consideration and please contact me if additional information is needed.

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Executive Director Jennifer Pritt
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2636 Mitcham Drive
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Executive Director Pritt,

Please accept this letter as a symbol of my full support for Doug Muldoon into the Florida Law Enforcement Hall of Fame. I have known him personally for nearly 15 years - but I have known of Doug Muldoon for most of my law enforcement career as a senior administrator. As the Chief of Palm Bay Police Department, he was larger than life. He was a respected role model for those around him and a rare visionary for the times. His example of creating department pride and building community relations is legendary - and well known outside of the city limits of Palm Bay. Countless others, both officers and citizens, have benefited from his boldness as a trailblazer.

After I graduated from the FBI's National Academy in Quantico, I was fortunate to meet Doug. He was on the national board and attended most events. I learned that he had also served on the board of the Florida Chapter of the FBINAA, where he was loved and revered. He brought those same talents and skills to the national/international levels and put Palm Bay and the State of Florida on the map in prominent display for all to admire. I am one of those admirers...

After our paths continued to cross, we got to know each other and found that the respect was mutual. I am not sure what I expected from someone who is "law enforcement famous" but I do know that Doug never acted any way other than to make everyone feel as an equal and as a partner. He shows that one can do great things and still remain humble.

I am now retired from law enforcement and blessed to have a career speaking at events, training others in the areas of leadership and teamwork, and for the last 9 years I have served as the "official" Master of Ceremonies for the FBINAA national conferences. My first break and greatest opportunity came by way of an invitation from Doug Muldoon to MC the FBINAA conference in Orlando in 2013... HIS conference as the President of this international organization! At a time when most would only be worried about themselves and their own legacies, Doug wanted something special for the 1000 in attendance, and he wanted to give that honor and opportunity to me... a guy who has now made a living out of that incredible opportunity.

Like so many others in this world I am not sure what I would be doing these days - not even sure who I would be now - had it not been for the influence, example, and friendship of Doug Muldoon. He is still a great representative of the Palm Bay Police Department, his family and his faith. He is the standard by which professionalism is judged in the Great State of Florida. It's a high bar - and he still helps people elevate to that level every day. He deserves to be inducted into the Florida Law Enforcement Hall of Fame for the difference he has made in Palm Bay, throughout Florida, and around the globe. His legacy lives on through all of us.

Sincerely,

Paul D. Butler



Renee' Purden
Melbourne Orlando International Airport
Chief of Police / Director of Public Safety
1 Air Terminal Parkway, Melbourne, FL
32901

To: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee
Date: June 30, 2022
Subject: Ret. Chief of Police, Doug Muldoon

Dear Sir/Ma'am,

Please accept this letter of recommendation for Chief Doug Muldoon to be considered for selection into the Florida Law Enforcement Officers Hall of Fame.

I have been in law enforcement for thirty-seven years and I have known Chief Muldoon my entire career. He has been a personal and professional mentor, a friend, a peer and always someone to go to when assistance was needed. Though we did not work for the same department, they bordered each other requiring cooperative efforts from both. This was made extremely easy to do primarily because of Doug Muldoon and his philosophical approach to things. Eliminating hurdles and silos that seemed to surround personnel working in the field and department heads, he instilled the sensible, logical approach to issues with the result of helping the victims and citizens and putting the criminals in jail.

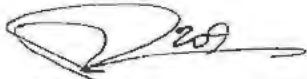
Chief Muldoon not only performed in this manner at the city and municipal level but at the state and national level as well. He did not and does not just sit back and go home at the end of the day and let problems, issues or concerns fall to others. He has taken leadership roles in various police organizations to make changes in the field of law enforcement and in people's lives. And his proactive measures covered the range of the entire spectrum. He brought together team members to spear head crime prevention and enforcement policies between our departments and throughout the state. These techniques and innovative ideas assisted in reducing crime and enhanced positive community relations. And these policies, techniques, and philosophies have been recognized, embraced, and utilized throughout the county and the state.

Chief Muldoon has not only continued his efforts in the safety and protection of our citizens but also in the future of our youth. He has been a chairperson for law enforcement youth organizations and scholarships his entire career. A cause which he continues to believe in and still oversees today.

All these efforts have taken place over a career and Chief Muldoon's commitment to all of us remains evident still today even though he has semi-retired. He still attends law enforcement events and conferences and in doing so he assists many of us in the networking arena. This networking allows for successful outcomes, whether it be on a professional or personal level, and this only enhances what we take back to our respective departments.

So, it is for these reasons and many more that I hope you will see fit to recognize him with this honor; the honor of being named into the Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame.

Sincerely,



*Chief Renee Purden, ACE
Director of Public Safety*



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June 30, 2022

Executive Director Jennifer Pritt
C/O Florida Police Chiefs Association
2636 Mitcham Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32308
Attn: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Committee

Dear Selection Committee,

I am writing this letter on behalf of Retired Palm Bay Police Chief Doug Muldoon. Although Doug Muldoon has had a variety of positions, it is his four-year position as Palm Bay Police Chief that I knew Mr. Muldoon. He had worked at the Palm Bay Police Department for many years and came up through the ranks as Chief, something that had not been done in over 36 years.

Chief Muldoon was involved with the Greater Palm Bay Chamber of Commerce for the better part of the Chamber's 30-year history. Each month the Chamber would recognize the Palm Bay Police Department's Civilian and Officer of the month. The Chief would read the winners accomplishments and present the award. It was also an opportunity for the Chief to provide any public service announcements to the business community.

He was an integral part of the City of Palm Bay, receiving the top designation in Rotary, being recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. The Rotary Club hosted a lot of community events, while also helping needy families. The Chief was committed to giving back to the community and making it a better place for the citizens of Palm Bay.

Doug Muldoon attended Lead Brevard, a leadership development organization in Brevard that grows and connects a diverse network of leaders who serve as catalysts for a better Brevard. Doug Muldoon took this training to make an impact in Palm Bay, not only within the department, but within the community and beyond. Doug chairs a committee for the Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA), the largest public-private partnership organization in Florida.

For these reasons and many others, I believe Doug Muldoon is the perfect candidate to be inducted in the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame. His leadership, commitment to the community, and continued public service is a prime example of what it means to be a role model and worthy of being inducted in the Hall of Fame.

Sincerely,

Nancy Peltonen
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PALMBAY

July 4, 2022

Dear Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Subject: Chief (Retired) Doug Muldoon

This letter of recommendation written on behalf of Doug Muldoon for recognition by the Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame after his various astonishing accomplishments during and after his tenure as the Chief of Police for City of Palm Bay. I met Doug 13 years ago when we opened a new hotel in Palm Bay. I was a stranger to this community, but that did not last too long after meeting him.

He was always reachable for any assistance related to business or civic community. He was present at most of the Chamber of Commerce events and encouraged the Palm Bay Police to be involved too. He encouraged me to become active in the community and county. I did as he suggested and became the Chair of the Brevard County Tourist Development Council. Before his retirement and soon after the shooting in Ferguson, Missouri, Chief Muldoon brought together a cross section of the community in Palm Bay to see what the various community leaders thought would happen if a similar incident occurred in the City of Palm Bay which was approximately 110,000 population. Robert Johnson, President of NAACP, was the first to comment that having the relationship with Chief Muldoon and his agency; he would stand with the police department.

Javier Molines, founder of Brevard Hispanic Center, has also had great relationship with Chief when he started the organization bringing the Latin Community close to the Law enforcement. Chief was present at Multi Cultural Meetings and hosted one for the Mexican Consulate from Orlando.

We all know he was very active with the FBI National Academy domestically and internationally, which created good economic impact on the city by getting conferences and events. This helped local business like hotel & restaurants.

After his retirement, also he has still been involved with the City and its businesses by making regular visits. He still comes to the hotel and remembers the names of our staff and regular guests!

His calm nature and patience throughout his career makes him the best candidate for this Award as which is the key for any Law Enforcement Officer. After he left Palm Bay, he groomed 4 staff members that also became Chief. He was always approachable and ready to serve our community and its businesses when required.

Thank you,

Yours Sincerely,

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Puneet Kapur(PK)



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Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame
Selection Committee
2636 Mitcham Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32308

July 18, 2022

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to respectfully recommend former Chief of Police of Palm Bay, Florida, and current Director of Law Enforcement Relations for ecoATM, Douglas Muldoon, for the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame. Chief Muldoon has served in law enforcement for over 38 years in Florida and has been very active with the FBI National Academy Associates and numerous other law enforcement and civic organizations.

Doug Muldoon was named Chief of Police of the City of Palm Bay on March 17, 2011. Previously, Chief Muldoon served as the Deputy Chief of that same agency and was the first Chief in over 36 years. During his career he has worked in all aspects of the agency as it grew from 20 employees to over 240 employees and served a community with a population of over 109,000 people. He has been a part of the senior staff since 1983 when the rank of Lieutenant was the highest rank below Chief.

Chief Muldoon holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida in Public Administration. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy (Session 153), FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar (52nd Session) and the LinCT's Leadership in Counter Terrorism program (2009-2010). LinCT's was comprised of 40 students from 7 countries and only 6 non-FBI executives were invited to attend the 4-week international program. He has also attended numerous other law enforcement executive courses.

Chief Muldoon has been a member of the following professional and civic organizations: Past President of the FBI National Academy Associates (FBINAA), a professional worldwide organization made up of 17,000 law enforcement executives; Past President of Florida Chapter of the FBINAA; he has served as the Executive Secretary Treasurer of the Florida Chapter of the FBINAA for over 10 years; serves on the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Terrorism Crime Committee. He also currently chairs the Florida Police Chiefs Association Public Private Partnership Committee, Florida FBINAA Scholarship and Youth Leadership Committee, and chairs the FBINAA Charitable Foundation Board. He was previously on the Palm Bay Hospital Advisory Board, and is an active board member of the Palm Bay Chamber of Commerce and Survive First (First Responder wellness organization).

During Chief Muldoon's tenure with the Palm Bay Police Department, he was instrumental in continuing the progressive and innovative leadership in the agency. In 2012 after working with the Integenx Company for over a year as they developed the first ever RapidHit DNA machine in the world, they were able to jointly unveil it at the IACP conference held in San Diego.

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In 2013 he was recognized along with Doctor Peter Pappas by the Alliance for Innovation on their development of Tac-Tel Medicine Program along with Health First Trauma Center. This enabled the deployment of video interaction over secured network with SWAT directly to the Trauma Center on every deployment in the event of an injury to a police officer or other individual.

Congressman Bill Posey recognized Chief Muldoon for his work in the community through the Congressional Record in December 2013.

In July 2016 Chief Muldoon was recognized by the Florida Police Chiefs Association with the Pillars of Success Award. This was due to his transition into the private sector but still being active in assisting law enforcement.

The Florida Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates recognized Chief Muldoon for his continued activities, support, mentoring and leadership by creating and naming an annual Member of the Year award the Doug Muldoon Award.

In 2020, Chief Muldoon was selected as the recipient of the Livio A. Beccaccio award in recognition of his outstanding service and dedication to the mission and membership of the FBI National Academy Associates. "The Godfather", as he is lovingly referred to, continues to perform as a phenomenal leader within our association and positively inspires and impacts our leadership and members alike.

Sincerely,



Howard Cook
Executive Director

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July 6, 2022

To: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee:

Please consider this letter a statement of strong support for Doug Muldoon, Chief of Police (Ret), to receive consideration for the Florida Law Enforcement Officers Hall of Fame. I am writing you this letter in my current capacity as the Deputy Executive Director/Chief Operating Officer and Past President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The IACP is the world's largest and most influential professional association for police leaders, with over 32,000 members in 170 countries.

I met Chief Muldoon several years ago while serving with the Palm Bay Police Department, where he ultimately retired after thirty-eight years of dedicated service. Chief Muldoon and I stayed connected throughout the years due mainly to his involvement and ultimate ascension to becoming the National President of the FBI National Academy Associates (FBINAA).

Beyond his nearly four decades of public service, Chief Muldoon has amassed an imposing record of volunteerism. Here are just a few of the volunteer positions he has held:

- National President FBINAA
- Executive Board FBINAA
- Florida Chapter President FBINAA
- Chairman FBINAA Charitable Foundation
- Board Member Survive First Foundation
- IACP Transnational Crime Committee
- Anti-Defamation League Award Committee
- International Chair Florida Chiefs of Police – Public-Private Partnership Committee
- Florida Police Chiefs Foundation
- FBINAA Youth Leadership Program

In my direct interactions with Chief Muldoon, I have always found him to be a person of the highest integrity, hardworking, loyal, dedicated, energetic and patriotic. He is a person who always does the right thing and is a true collaborator, as evidenced by the strength of his professional relationships.

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Chief Executive Officer
Vincent Talucci, CAE
Alexandria, VA

Deputy Executive Director /
Chief Operating Officer
Terrence M. Cunningham
Alexandria, VA

Without hesitation, I enthusiastically support his nomination to the Florida Law Enforcement Officers Hall of Fame. I am confident that when you begin the official process of reviewing applications, you will realize that he is indeed both worthy and deserving of this incredible honor.

I want to thank you for taking the time to review this letter of support. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you require any further information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'T. M. Cunningham', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Terrence M. Cunningham
Deputy Executive Director/Chief Operating Officer – IACP
781-727-9899 Cell



**Ben Dugan, President
National Coalition of Law Enforcement & Retail
PO Box 771448
Coral Springs, Florida 33077**

August 15, 2022

Executive Director Jennifer Pritt
C/O Florida Police Chiefs Association
2636 Mitcham Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32308
Attn: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Committee

Dear Executive Director Pritt:

It is with overwhelming pride that the National Coalition of Law Enforcement and Retail (C.L.E.A.R.) nominates Chief Doug Muldoon, Palm Bay Police Dept. (ret) for the Florida Law Enforcement Officer Hall of Fame. C.L.E.A.R. is a national organization of Property Crimes Detectives and Corporate Investigators based in Florida that are dedicated to combatting the violence and major crimes connected to Organized Retail Crime (ORC).

Since joining the C.L.E.A.R. Board of Directors three years ago, Chief Muldoon's contributions have been immeasurable at the local, state and national level. He started with our organization just before the onset of the pandemic and civil unrest. Without hesitation, he immediately began leveraging his expertise and partnerships to help the national retail businesses protect their employees and assets against overwhelming threats of violence and loss. He worked directly with police agencies and corporations across Florida and the country to help resolve several serial violent crimes where pharmacy employees were being attacked during armed store robberies and assaults.

Chief Muldoon has worked tirelessly to advance the goals of the coalition and to make Florida businesses safer. His stellar reputation, vast knowledge and genuine kindness has served to attract other law enforcement leaders to our team and facilitate our participation in multiple state and national conferences including the Florida Police Chiefs Association and FBI National Academy.

Doug's professionalism and willingness to help on every level continues to make a positive impact in both the public and private sector every day. His contributions cast great credit upon himself, the City of Palm Bay and law enforcement across the State of Florida.

It is my honor as President of the National Association of Law Enforcement and Retail to nominate Chief Muldoon for this high honor.

Sincerely,

Ben P. Dugan
President

Sheriff Al Lamberti (Ret.)
Broward County Sheriff's Office
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame
Selection Committee:

I welcome this opportunity to recommend Chief Douglas Muldoon (Ret.) for consideration for selection to the Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame.

Chief Muldoon served 38 years with the Palm Bay Police Department. He served the last four years as the Chief of Police, the first internal police chief in more than 36 years. During his tenure, he was involved with the Florida Police Chiefs Association serving as a Director and as the Chairman of the Public Private Partnership Committee. He was the first Deputy Chief to become President of the Brevard County Association of Chiefs of Police.

I have known Chief Muldoon for the past 30 years, having met him in 1992 at a Florida FBI National Academy Associates conference in Pensacola, Florida. His service to the law enforcement community became readily apparent as he was serving as an area representative in the organization at the time. In 1994, he was elected to the Florida Chapter FBINAA Board of Directors. In 1998, he assumed the position of President of the Florida FBINAA Chapter. He was subsequently appointed as the Executive Secretary/Treasurer of the organization, serving in that role from 1999 to 2010. In 2005, Chief Muldoon's leadership was recognized nationally and internationally by his election to the FBINAA National Board, only the third person from Florida to be so elected since the organization's inception in 1935. He served as the National President in 2013, bringing a positive reflection to the state of Florida.

I had the opportunity to work with Chief Muldoon on many statewide law enforcement issues. As an example, Chief Muldoon and his agency were on the cutting edge of utilizing DNA technology on a local level in property crimes investigations. His efforts established the use of private DNA labs to provide investigative assistance at a local level.

Chief Muldoon's service to the Florida law enforcement community continues even after his retirement from active service. He is the only retired police chief that serves as Chairman of a committee for the Florida Police Chief's Association, that being the Public Private Partnership Committee, the largest FPCA committee. He currently serves as the Chairman of the FBINAA Charitable Foundation which exists to serve members in need. He continues to serve on the IACP Transnational Crime Committee. Of timely significance is his service on the Board of Directors of Survive First, whose mission is to prevent first responder suicide. Since his retirement in 2015, his work in the private sector continues to provide investigative assistance to law enforcement in Florida, across the USA and internationally.

Chief Muldoon's selection to the Florida Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame would be a positive reflection on the quality of law enforcement leadership in the state of Florida. At a time when law enforcement is disparaged on a routine basis, Chief Muldoon's selection would serve as a role model and shine a positive light on those who serve in the law enforcement profession in our state. He is well deserving of this honor and selection.

I am proud to recommend him for selection to the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame. I encourage the selection committee to affirm his selection.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Al Lamberti". The signature is written in black ink on a white background.

Sheriff Al Lamberti (Ret.)
Broward County Sheriff's Office
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Global Profile Sheet

Name: Douglas F Muldoon			
Race: Wh	Sex: M	Education: Bachelor	

Employment

Agency	Class	Type	Start Date	Sep. Date	Sep. Reason	TEA	FP Date
Palm Bay Police Department	LE	Aux	10/27/1975	08/20/1976	Resigned/Retired (Historical Use Only)	N	10/27/1975
Palm Bay Police Department	LE	FT	08/21/1976	01/23/2015	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	08/21/1976
Eastern Florida State College, Public Safety Institute	Inst	FT	08/03/2000	06/21/2004	Failure to Meet Mandatory Retraining Requirement		
Brevard County Sheriff's Office	LE	PT	05/23/2016			N	02/11/2016

Salary Incentive

Basic LE	Education	Career Dev.	Maximum Eligible
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Mandatory Firearms Qualification

Law Enforcement Officer Firearms Qualification Standard

No Firearms found for this person

Certification

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
Inst	213153	InActive	06/21/2000	06/21/2004		
LE	77100	Active	08/13/1976	06/30/2025	07/10/2020	

Topic

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
General Instructor Certificate	06/21/2000		InAct	No

Exam

Type		Date	Form	Overall	Amended
LE		6/30/1993	1	Pass	
Type	Date	Form	Vendor	Overall	Expiration

No BAT Record Information found for this person

Equivalency

Agency	Discipline	Application Date	Decision Date	Approval Authority	Advised Date	Status	Exp Date
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No Equivalency Records found for this person

Training

Start Date	End Date	Sequence	Version	Type	MR/SI	Title	Grade	Hours Taught
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-029-0	N/A	A	SI	Police Officer Procedures And Techniques	P	40
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-031-0	N/A	A	SI	Crime Scene Photography	P	
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-051-0	N/A	A	SI	Field Training Officer	P	
01/01/1960	03/17/1978	00-1900-003-0	N/A	A	SI	Refresher	P	40
01/01/1968	08/13/1976	00-1900-002-0	N/A	BLE		Certificate Of Compliance-Law Enforcement	P	400
01/01/1978	03/13/1981	00-1900-006-0	N/A	A	SI	Line Supervision	P	80
01/26/1980	12/31/1900	00-1900-015-0	N/A	A	SI	Instructor Techniques	P	40
01/01/1981	04/10/1980	00-1900-007-0	N/A	A	SI	Middle Management	P	0
05/04/1981	05/08/1981	02-1981-016-1	N/A	A	SI	Narcotics And Dangerous Drugs Investigations	P	40

WMD/ICS Training for Certified Law Enforcement Officers

Training Name	Completion Date
Weapons of Mass Destruction(WMD)	4/11/2002
Incident Command System (ICS)	4/16/2001



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

Deadline - August 31

NOMINEE INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Legal Name: Gary William Hester

Home Address: [REDACTED]

City: [REDACTED] State: [REDACTED] Zip Code: [REDACTED]

Home #: [REDACTED] Cell #: [REDACTED] Work #: _____

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Resident of Florida? Yes No If yes, how many years? 62

State of birth: FL Date of birth: Day [REDACTED] Month [REDACTED] Year [REDACTED]

Is nominee deceased? Yes No If yes, year deceased: _____

Was nominee's death caused by an incident in the line of duty? Yes No

If yes, explain: _____

Years in Law Enforcement: 35 Retired? Yes No Mo./Year retired: 2014

Position(s) held: Deputy, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Colonel, Chief of Staff, Chief of Police

Any honor/awards received? Yes No If yes, please include a list as an attachment.

If Nominee is deceased, please provide family point of contact:

Full Name: _____

Relationship to deceased: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____ Work #: _____

Email Address: _____

NOTE: Nominee and nominator will be contacted if nominee is selected to be inducted.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

NOMINATOR INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Name: Grady Curtis Judd, Jr.

Title: Sheriff

Association/Organization: Polk Couty Sheriff's Office

Work Address: 1891 Jim Keene Blvd.

City: Winter Haven State: FL Zip Code: 33880

Work #: 863-298-6340

Email Address: gjudd@polksheriff.org

I hereby affirm the information contained herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding. The information provided is in congruence with the Nomination Eligibility Requirements and Guidelines. I agree to provide additional information if requested by the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Signature (Required):  Date: 7/12/2022

NOTE: Only nominator will be contacted if the nominee is not selected.

Please mail this form and corresponding attachments postmarked **by August 31** to:

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
ATTN: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator
P.O. Box 1489
Tallahassee, FL 32302-1489

Should you have any questions or concerns contact the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator at (850) 410-8600 or FLEOHOF@fdle.state.fl.us.

Chief Gary W. Hester
Polk County Sheriff's Office: 1979 – 2010

Chief Gary W. Hester is a Polk County native, having been born in Winter Haven in [REDACTED]. Chief Hester began his career at the Polk County Sheriff's Office in 1979 serving in Detention, Patrol, Criminal Investigations, and Special Investigations throughout his 31-year tenure. Chief Hester has held many ranks including Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Colonel, and Chief of Staff under Sheriff Grady Judd.

Chief Hester was recommended for Correctional Officer of the month in 1979 after only working in the Polk County Jail for three months. As a deputy Sheriff, Gary was one of the first five K-9 handlers in the agency – his partner was "Trouper". In 1982, he and K-9 Trouper placed first in the Obedience category at the USPCA K-9 trials in Naples. During his time as Captain, Gary worked in the Bureau of Special Investigations at the height of the crack cocaine epidemic in Florida, and was recognized time and time again for the seizure of narcotics, currency, property, and drug arrests. He was also recommended for Officer of the year in 1983, 1984, and 1988. In 1990, he was awarded a Bureau Commendation for an investigation that resulted in the arrest of over 30 drug criminals and the seizure of currency and property in excess of \$600,000. In 1996, he was awarded a Sheriff's Commendation for a 130% increase of drug arrests over the previous year. In 2000, he was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal with the Vice Unit for shutting down one hundred and seven (107) illegal adult related businesses in Polk County, to include lingerie modeling, nude clubs, massage parlors, escort services, adult bookstores, and theaters operating under the guise of legitimate business. Chief Hester was an integral part of spearheading our Proactive Community Attack on Problems (PROCAP). Within his first year as Colonel, Gary led a reassessment of resource allocation in patrol. This resulted in a realignment of district and region boundaries to maximize our agency's resources, response and proactive policing. He also created and organized the Analytical Unit in the Bureau of Special Investigations. Gary also traveled making professional presentations to other agencies regarding the progressive PROCAP philosophy that allowed law enforcement to track "hot spots" of criminal activity in a form of preventative policing. Every performance evaluation in his personnel file raves on his formidable interpersonal skills as a leader, and his focus on the agency's crime fighting mission.

Gary has a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Alabama and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology from Saint Leo College, where he graduated Summa Cum Laude. He is a graduate of the 97th Session of the Administrative Officers Course at the Southern Police Institute. Gary has attended numerous leadership and police operations courses and seminars, and was an Adjunct Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of South Florida and has been a guest lecturer for the Southern Police Institute. Gary also co-authored an article entitled "Sheriff Law Enforcement Officers and the Use of Force," which was published in the Journal of Criminal Justice.

Chief Hester retired from the Polk County Sheriff's Office in 2010 to become the Chief of Police for the Winter Haven Police Department, where he served for four years, before becoming the Polk County Deputy County Manager for Public Safety from 2014-2017. Chief Hester also served as the Haines City Police Chief in 2017.

Gary has a myriad of letters from law enforcement officials, both internal and external, and from countless community members praising his dedication to excellence, for going above and beyond, and his outstanding service to this community.

He continues to have strong ties to the community due to his thirty-seven years of public service and lifelong residency in Polk County. His roles in public service include:

Polk County Sheriff's Office

- Started with the agency in 1979
- One of the first five k-9 units at the agency with partner "Trouper"
- Sergeant - 1987
- Lieutenant - 1989
- Captain - 1993
- Major - 1999
- Colonel - 2002
- Chief of Staff - 2005
- Retired from the agency in 2010
- Alumni Deputy Sheriff Volunteer - Current completion of FDLE trainings (2021)

Winter Have Police Department

- Chief of Police 2010-2014

Polk County Board of County Commissioners

- Deputy County Manager for Public Safety 2014-2017

Haines City Police Department

- Chief of Police 2017

Civic & Professional Affiliation

- Church on the Hill, Dundee
- Polk Vision, Board Member
- Rotary Club, Haines City (Past President)
- Rotary Club, Winter Haven
- Leadership Polk Alumni Association
- Polk County Police Chiefs Association (Past President)
- Florida Police Chiefs Association (Past Legislative Committee Chair)
- Winter Haven Enterprise Zone Development Agency
- Florida Domestic Security Oversight Council
- Statewide Domestic Security Intelligence Committee
- National Youth Sports Coaches Association
- Haines City High School Athletic Association Century Club



Sheriff Grady Judd

Polk County

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July 11, 2022

State Selection Committee
Florida Department of Law Enforcement
Officers' Hall of Fame

To whom it may concern:

I am writing in support of Chief Gary W. Hester as a new inductee into the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame.

During my 50-year career, I have supervised over 40 of those years. As a supervisor of various ranks, I've supervised hundreds of supervisors and thousands of employees. Chief Gary Hester is the best Law Enforcement Officer, Supervisor, and Administrator that I have ever worked with. He clearly has worked diligently and left this agency, county, and state a much more professional system of peacekeepers than he found it. I highly recommend him for the Florida Law Enforcement Hall of Fame.

Thank you, in advance, for your consideration.

Sincerely,


Grady Judd
Sheriff

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CC: File

City of
Lakeland



DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

SAM V. BACA

Chief of Police

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APR 30 1998

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

219 N. MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
LAKELAND, FLORIDA 33801
(941) 499-6900

April 22, 1998

Sheriff Lawrence Crow
455 North Broadway
Bartow, Florida 33830

Dear Sheriff Crow:

In November of 1996 the Lakeland Police Department became engaged in investigations pertaining to "adult entertainment" at eight locations in the city.

From the outset of these investigations members of your vice unit provided invaluable support to this agency.

Captain Gary Hester, Lieutenant W. J. Martin, Sergeant Gary James, Detective William Young Jr. and Detective Debra Osborn lent their expertise, knowledge and experience on numerous occasions. Their assistance led to the successful prosecution of each of our targeted industries.

The successful prosecution of these businesses as well as the many cooperative narcotics investigation that our units have conducted are indeed admirable.

Thank you for fostering this relationship at the administration level. I can assure you that I value the cooperation and dedication of everyone in your agency.

Sincerely,

SAM V. BACA
CHIEF OF POLICE

/bt

CITRUS WORLD, INC.



April 16, 1986

Major Grady Judd, Jr.
Polk County Sheriff's Department
455 North Broadway
Bartow, Florida 33830

Dear Maj. Judd:

I apologize for not getting this in the mail sooner to thank you but was initially very busy and then the letter just slipped my mind.

As I have said earlier, Citrus World is most appreciative of the cooperation that we received from your unit in investigating our drug problem. Your two undercover agents, Waymon Allen and Gary Hester, were very responsive to our needs and I feel they did an excellent job in helping us solve our problem.

I have had calls from several businesses in Polk County based on the publicity our "bust" received and I have told all that inquired of this excellent cooperation. As we have previously discussed, we know there are still drugs in Citrus World and this has been substantiated to me by several employees since our investigation. We have tried to leave the impression with our employees that the investigation was an ongoing one and I would hope that it could be. I know that your department is always a busy one but if you should reach a point in the next six months that we could put another undercover person in Citrus World, I would appreciate doing so.

Again, my personal thanks and the company's thanks for a job well done and we wish you the very best in your efforts to stamp out illegal drugs in Polk County.

Sincerely,

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J. Donald Sims
Director of Personnel

JDS/jm

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Sheriff Lawrence Crow
455 North Broadway
Bartow, Florida 33830

Dear Sheriff Crow,

I really want to take this opportunity to recognize a number of personnel within your department. As you know we have been experiencing an inordinate number of bomb threats at our public schools. While we have experienced calls throughout the county, the calls have been focused on the Haines City area schools. These needless pranks have cost the students at Haines City High and Boone Middle School valuable instructional time.

Major Gary Hester and his staff have worked tirelessly to help bring this situation to a resolution. I personally know of the involvement of 15 Sheriff's Office employees.

Please share our sincere appreciation to the employee's list below for a job well done. I am confident that we would not have brought this issue to rest without their determination and dedication.

Investigations
Major Gary Hester
Lt. Becky Schreiber
Sgt. Janise Rudd
Det. Deborah Osborn
Det. Mike Gilbert
Clerk Shannon Baker

Analytical Unit
Supervisor Kim Manno
Analyst Susan Birge
Analyst Lynnette Burke

Surveillance Team
Sgt. Garry James
Det. Jay Pruitt
Det. John Conover
Det. Mike Hughes
Det. Rob Mateo
Det. David Lay

Again, thanks for all of your support to our schools.

Sincerely,

Fred L. Murphy
Assistant Superintendent
Polk District Schools

cc. Col. Al Lang

FRED L. MURPHY
Assistant Superintendent
Transmission Services

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Jeb Bush
Governor

Judge Kathleen A. Kearney
Secretary

Sue B. Gray
District Administrator

IC: Col Lang ✓
May Hester

June 29, 2000

Honorable Lawrence Crow, Sheriff
Polk County Sheriff's Department
455 North Broadway
Bartow, FL 33830

Dear Sheriff Crow:

I want to express my appreciation to you for allowing Major Gary Hester and Lieutenant Joe Halman to attend the recent meeting with Judge Kearney and her executive management team. Their presentation was excellent and most professional. While I was sorry that you were unable to attend, you can be proud of the outstanding job done by Major Hester and Lt. Halman. The executive management team and district administrators were all very impressed. There was a universal suggestion that this presentation be made to the Florida Sheriff's Association.

Thank you for your leadership and demonstrated commitment to improving the safety of the children of Polk County.

Sincerely,



Sue B. Gray
District Administrator

Copy to: Major Gary Hester
Lieutenant Joe Halman

District Fourteen
4720 Old Hwy 37, Lakeland, Florida 33813-2030
Telephone: 941-619-4100

The Department of Children and Families is committed to working in partnership with local communities to ensure safety, well-being and self-sufficiency for the people we serve.

Sheriff



Lawrence W. Crow Jr.

455 N. BROADWAY • BARTOW, FL 33830 • POLK COUNTY • PHONE (813) 533-0444

March 9, 1987

TO: Special Agent Gary Hester
FROM: Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr.
SUBJECT: Narcotics Enforcement

On 9 February 1987, the Polk County Sheriff's Office formed an experimental unit to investigate and arrest persons involved in the street level sale of crack cocaine.

After only three weeks of operation, the "Crack Unit" was responsible for 31 felony arrests having to do with possession and sale of crack cocaine. As a result of the lessons learned in this experiment, we are seriously considering forming a full-time Pro-Active Unit to deal with street level enforcement.

You were personally instrumental in the success of this operation. I would like to personally commend you for your initiative and dedication to this effort. You have proven to be a valuable asset to the criminal justice system.

Again, thank you for your hard work.

Lawrence W. Crow Jr.
LAWRENCE W. CROW, JR.
Sheriff

LWC:bt

xc: Personnel File ✓





Florida Department of Law Enforcement Global Profile Sheet

Name:	Gary W Hester		
Race:	Wh	Sex:	M
Education:	Master		

Employment

Agency	Class	Type	Start Date	Sep. Date	Sep. Reason	TEA	FP Date
Polk County Sheriff's Office	LE	FT	07/07/1980	08/15/2010	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	07/07/1980
Polk State College-K. C. Thompson Institute Of Public Safety	Inst	FT	11/15/1996	11/15/1996	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)		
Winter Haven Police Department	LE	FT	08/16/2010	09/05/2014	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)	N	08/16/2010
Polk County Sheriff's Office	LE	PT	09/15/2014	06/06/2017	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)	N	09/09/2014
Haines City Police Department	LE	FT	05/15/2017	10/13/2017	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)	N	04/11/2017
Polk County Sheriff's Office	LE	PT	10/02/2017			N	09/29/2017

Salary Incentive

Basic LE	Education	Career Dev.	Maximum Eligible
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Mandatory Firearms Qualification

Law Enforcement Officer Firearms Qualification Standard

No Firearms found for this person

Certification

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
Inst	210111	InActive	11/15/1992	11/15/1996		

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
LE	54247	Active	07/11/1980	06/30/2025	04/07/2021	

Topic

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
General Instructor Certificate	11/15/1992		InAct	No

Exam

Type	Date	Form	Overall	Amended
LE	6/30/1993	1	Pass	

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Equivalency

Agency	Discipline	Application Date	Decision Date	Approval Authority	Advised Date	Status	Exp Date
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Training

Start Date	End Date	Sequence	Version	Type	MR/SI	Title	Grade	Hours Taught
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-034-0	N/A	A	SI	Crimes Against Property	P	
01/01/1900	12/31/1900	00-1900-035-0	N/A	A	SI	Confidential Informants And Other Sources Of Information	P	
01/01/1968	07/11/1980	00-1900-002-0	N/A	BLE		Certificate Of Compliance-Law Enforcement	P	400
08/03/1981	08/11/1981	43-1981-055-5	N/A	A	SI	Radar Speed Measurement Training Course For Law Enforcement Officers	P	40
01/02/1984	01/13/1984	43-1984-051-1	N/A	A	SI	Field Training Officer	P	40
03/12/1984	03/23/1984	43-1984-015-1	1982.10	A	SI	Instructor Techniques	P	40

WMD/ICS Training for Certified Law Enforcement Officers

Training Name	Completion Date
Weapons of Mass Destruction(WMD)	Not Completed
Incident Command System (ICS)	12/6/1993



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

Deadline - August 31

NOMINEE INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Legal Name: John E. Brooks

Home Address: [REDACTED]

City: [REDACTED] State: [REDACTED] Zip Code: [REDACTED]

Home #: _____ Cell #: [REDACTED] Work #: _____

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Resident of Florida? Yes No If yes, how many years? 69

State of birth: Florida Date of birth: Day [REDACTED] Month [REDACTED] Year [REDACTED]

Is nominee deceased? Yes No If yes, year deceased: _____

Was nominee's death caused by an incident in the line of duty? Yes No

If yes, explain. _____

Years in Law Enforcement: 43 Retired? Yes No Mo./Year retired: 01/2018

Position(s) held: Officer, Sergeant, District Commander, Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lt. Colonel, Assistant Chief, Chief of Police _____

Any honor/awards received? Yes No If yes, please include a list as an attachment.

If Nominee is deceased, please provide family point of contact:

Full Name: _____

Relationship to deceased: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home #: _____ Cell #: _____ Work #: _____

Email Address: _____

NOTE: Nominee and nominator will be contacted if nominee is selected to be inducted.



FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' HALL OF FAME Nomination Form

NOMINATOR INFORMATION: (please print)

Full Name: Anthony W. Rosa

Title: Chief of Police

Association/Organization: City of Sunrise Police Department

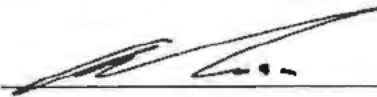
Work Address: 10440 W Oakland Park Blvd

City: Sunrise State: FL Zip Code: 33351

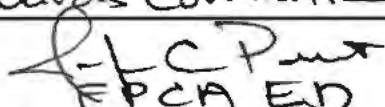
Work #: 954-746-3399

Email Address: arosa@sunrisefl.gov

I hereby affirm the information contained herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding. The information provided is in congruence with the Nomination Eligibility Requirements and Guidelines. I agree to provide additional information if requested by the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Signature (Required):  Date: 8/2/22

NOTE: Only nominator will be contacted if the nominee is not selected.

Approved by FPCA Awards Committee / and
Board of Directors 
FPCA ED

Please mail this form and corresponding attachments postmarked by August 31 to:

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
ATTN: Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator
P.O. Box 1489
Tallahassee, FL 32302-1489

Should you have any questions or concerns contact the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame Coordinator at (850) 410-8600 or FLEOHOF@fdle.state.fl.us.

CITY OF SUNRISE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CHIEF OF POLICE - ANTHONY W. ROSA



Chief Brooks served in the United States Air Force Reserves from 1972 to 1978. He began his law enforcement career in 1975 as a patrol officer for the Miami Police Department. In 1977 he joined the "Special Weapons and Tactics Team" and became a supervisor in 1980. Chief Brooks was promoted through the ranks and worked in areas of Patrol, Homicide, Task Force/Street Narcotics, Personnel Recruitment, Background Investigations, and Special Investigations and advanced to the head of the Criminal Investigations Division, as an Assistant Chief.

A graduate of Barry University, Chief Brooks received his Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Florida International University in 1994. He graduated from the F.B.I. National Academy - 154th Session.

Chief Brooks joined the Broward Sheriff's Office in May 2000 after retiring from the City of Miami as an Assistant Chief of Police with over 25 years of service.

Chief Brooks joined the Broward Sheriff's Office as a Captain, and in 2001 became intricately involved in all aspects of combating terrorism in the community becoming a member of the "Emergency Responses Committee for the Domestic Security Task Force." Additionally, Chief Brooks was the BSO liaison to the FBI directly after 9/11. In 2004 Chief Brooks was appointed Commander of Broward Sheriff's Office Pompano Beach District. He was responsible for the day-to-day activities within the District.

In 2005, Chief Brooks was promoted to the rank of Major and assigned to the new "Division of County and Domestic Security." With a budget totaling \$38 million, Brooks commanded three Districts and a compliment of over 500 sworn and civilian personnel. Brooks was in charge of Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport, the Broward County Courthouse, Transit Security and was the agency's representative to the "FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force." Chief Brooks was awarded one of the highest clearances with the United States Government.

On July 25, 2007, Chief Brooks was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel for the Broward Sheriff's Office commanding the "Patrol Services Bureau."

On September 11, 2007, Chief Brooks was appointed Chief of Police by the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Sunrise, Florida becoming the seventh Police Chief in Sunrise history. Chief Brooks came to Sunrise three months earlier as the interim Chief from the Broward County Sheriff's Office. He remained Chief until retirement in January of 2018.

Chief Brooks is a member of numerous law enforcement organizations and the past President of the "Broward County Chiefs of Police Association" in 2011. Chief Brooks was appointed by Governor Scott to serve as a Regional Chair of the State Regional Drug Enforcement Strike Force and is currently serving as a Board Member for the Hundred Club of Broward County.



CITY OF SUNRISE POLICE DEPARTMENT
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Nomination of Chief John E. Brooks

It is with great honor and privilege that I nominate retired Chief John E. Brooks for the Florida Officers' Hall of Fame. Chief Brooks has been a stellar member of the law enforcement community for over 45 years, and his commitment and dedication to the profession have been profound. He was an integral part of South Florida society during his tenure and was ahead of his time as he worked to strengthen the bond between law enforcement and the community while respecting and caring for the rule of law early on in his career.

Chief Brooks' career path began when he served in the United States Air Force Reserves from 1972 to 1978, at which time he fully realized his love of this country and his desire to help protect the liberties and freedoms of his fellow man. As a natural extension of his military assignment, Chief Brooks decided to be of service to his local community and joined the Miami Police Department in 1975. Chief Brooks would spend the next 25 years of his life progressing through the ranks of the police department and working to protect his officers and safeguard the community.

After working as a patrol officer for 5 years, Chief Brooks earned the rank of Sergeant and was initially assigned to the Patrol Section, where he managed a squad of ten officers. During this time, he also managed the front-line operations and actions of the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) during Miami's 1980 civil disturbances. Chief Brooks navigated through uncharted waters as he delicately balanced the safety of his officers and the community while preserving the freedoms guaranteed to the people of Miami. He strongly believed in holding people accountable for their actions and maintaining the structure and stability of society during this trying time.

Chief Brooks excelled in his patrol position and was assigned to the position of Sergeant of the Homicide Detail in 1981. Between the years of 1982 to 1984, he achieved the highest clearance rate of the Miami Police Department, investigating and solving over 140 homicides. Chief Brooks was able to bring closure to family members, friends, and loved ones of victims during the most difficult, harrowing times in their lives; and it was all accomplished during a time when the luxuries of modern-day technologies did not exist.

Chief Brooks was promoted to the rank of District Commander of the Patrol Section in 1985, at which time he developed strong working relationships with community leaders, residents, and business owners through his assigned districts. Chief Brooks was a pioneer of the implementation of the Community Oriented Policing Philosophy at the Miami Police Department as he recognized the vital need for law enforcement agencies and their communities to work together. He expounded upon this philosophy when he was promoted to Lieutenant of the Task Force/Street Narcotics Unit, where he implemented a problem oriented policing program to pinpoint and improve upon crime and deteriorating conditions within the community.



As his ability to ensure the police department's mission was being accomplished in a professional manner became more evident with each rank he held, Chief Brooks was promoted to Major of the Miami Police Department's Special Investigations Section. Chief Brooks oversaw numerous high-profile investigations and successfully coordinated and administered dignitary and intelligence functions for major events held in Miami. One such event was the Summit of the Americas, which was the first event of this nature to be held in the United States. Chief Brooks completed his career at the Miami Police Department in 2000 holding the rank of Assistant Chief of Police for the Criminal Investigations Division, where he supervised 21 inter-related areas of law enforcement, including criminal acts, crime scene, bomb squad, and intelligence. He maintained his steadfast belief in community engagement while focusing on the order necessary for society to thrive.

Realizing that he still had a lot more to offer the South Florida community, Chief Brooks joined the Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO) in 2000 as a Captain of the Strategic Investigations Division. He immediately immersed himself in the fight against terrorism by becoming a member of the Emergency Responses Committee for the Domestic Security Task Force and the BSO liaison to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) directly after the 9/11 attacks on our country. In 2005, Chief Brooks was promoted to Major and commanded the newly created Division of County and Domestic Security. He oversaw Port Everglades, the Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport, the Broward County Courthouse, Transit Security and was the agency's representative to the FBI Joint Terrorism Taskforce. He also commanded the BSO Field Forces, which deployed over 300 personnel to ensure the safety and security of the community during critical incidents.

In 2007, the opportunity presented itself to become the Chief of Police for the Sunrise Police Department in Broward County. He took the position in September of 2007 and became the 7th Chief in Sunrise history. Chief Brooks immediately took the reins and imparted his extensive basis of knowledge to his new leadership role. He was instrumental in the Sunrise Police Department obtaining accreditation status from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation (CFA) and procured new equipment and technology for the department members so that they could more successfully serve the community. Chief Brook's emphasis on Community Oriented Policing remained at the forefront of his administration, and he successfully led the agency until his retirement in 2018.

I wholeheartedly believe that a resume or biography cannot truly do justice to the impact that Chief John Brooks had in the greater field of law enforcement and society as a whole. Words cannot adequately express his commitment to his fellow officers, the community, his country, and the vision he maintained for the betterment of all. Although his accomplishments and recognitions are remarkable, I believe his character during his years of service is the most impressive aspect of his career. Chief Brooks maintained a strong belief system and was unwavering in his desire to bridge the gap between law enforcement officers and their communities, recognizing that this relationship would be the catalyst for the most successful outcomes. He has dedicated most of his life to serving others; being a voice for those who could not speak for themselves; maintaining lawfulness; reinforcing America's resilience against terrorism; and further legitimizing the field of law enforcement; all while maintaining his strong, moral character. Chief Brooks was and continues to be an honorable member of the law enforcement community and an induction into the Florida Law Enforcement Officers' Hall of Fame is well deserved.





VIEWPOINTS

A night for the remorseful and defiant

DAVID LAWRENCE
POLICE

It is a night for the remorseful and the defiant. The night for the Miami Police Department's Street Narcotics Unit on a "sting" operation. He says that police are seeing increasing numbers of "hard-core crack addicts."

John Dranks of the Miami Police Department's Street Narcotics Unit on a "sting" operation. He says that police are seeing increasing numbers of "hard-core crack addicts."



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The police used several teams to surround the area. They searched the area for drugs and other items. They also searched the area for people who were selling drugs. They found several people who were selling drugs. They also found several people who were buying drugs. They also found several people who were using drugs.

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Awards

- Chief's Achievement Award
- Honorable Service Award
- Grand Cordon Unit Achievement Award
- Certificate of Appreciation from The Florida National Guard
- Veterans Service Award
- Longevity Service Award
- Good Conduct Award
- Marksmanship Award
- Letter of Recognition from former Attorney General Janet Reno

Memberships and Professional Associations (Past and Present)

- State of Florida Regional Drug Enforcement Strike Force
- Broward County Association of Chiefs of Police
- International Association of Chiefs of Police
- Police Executive Research Foundation
- Blue Lightning Task Force Steering Committee
- Florida FBI National Academy Associates
- International Narcotics Officers Association
- Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #20
- Police Benevolent Association
- National Association of Chiefs of Police
- Hundred Club of Broward County – Police Liaison/Board Member 2013
- Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce
- Miami Coalition for a Drug and Crime Free America
- United Way of Dade County
- Two Hundred Club of Miami
- Dade County Association of Chiefs of Police
- Florida Police Chief Association
- Florida Violent Crime and Drug Council – Regional Chair



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Professional Training Highlights

"Disaster Planning", U.S. Department of Justice

F.B.I National Academy Retraining Session, 1996, Daytona Beach, Florida

"Personal & Organizational Peak Performance Through Time Management and Strategic Planning" – The Gallagher – Westfall Group, 1985, Stuart, Florida

"Secret Service Executive Seminar", U.S. Department of Treasury, Secret Service, 1995, Washington, D.C.

"Liability Management", The Gallagher – Westfall Group, 1994, Miami, Florida

"International Drug Conference", International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, 1992, West Palm Beach, Florida

"Police Liability & Management", Institute of Liability Management, 1991, Miami, Florida

"Legal Issues for the Police Administrator", Tampa Bay Area Chiefs of Police Association/Stetson University College of Law, 1989, Clearwater Beach, Florida

F.B.I. National Academy, Executive Management Training, 1988, Quantico, Virginia – 154th Session

"Executive Seminar on Media Relations", State of Florida Department of Law Enforcement, 1988, Miami, Florida

"Psychological Screening on Entry Level Police Officers", Institute of Police Technology and Management, 1988, Daytona Beach, Florida

"Drug Unit Commanders Seminar", Institute of Police Technology and Management, 1987

"Basic Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Law Enforcement", Advanced Training Certificate #37-087-016-01, U.S. Department of Justice, D.E.A., 1987, Tampa, Florida

"Police-Medical Investigations of Death", I.A.C.P., 1982, Miami, Florida

"Special Weapons & Tactics (SWAT) Training", Miami Police Department, 1977, Miami, Florida



Florida Department of Law Enforcement Global Profile Sheet

Name:	John E Brooks		
Race:	Wh	Sex:	M
Education:	Master		

Employment

Agency	Class	Type	Start Date	Sep. Date	Sep. Reason	TEA	FP Date
Miami Police Department	LE	FT	06/25/1975	07/01/2000	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	06/25/1975
Miami Police Training Center	Inst	FT	07/01/1996	07/01/1996	Voluntary Separation (Not involving misconduct)		
Broward County Sheriff's Office	LE	FT	05/30/2000	09/11/2007	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	06/27/2000
Sunrise Police Department	LE	FT	09/11/2007	01/05/2018	Retired (Not involving misconduct)	N	09/20/2007

Salary Incentive

Basic LE	Education	Career Dev.	Maximum Eligible
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Mandatory Firearms Qualification

Law Enforcement Officer Firearms Qualification Standard

No Firearms found for this person

Certification

Type	Number	Status	Cert. Date	Mand. Ret. Due Date	Mand. Ret. Completion Date	4 Year Break in Service
Inst	215840	InActive	07/01/1992	07/01/1996		
LE	97610	Inactive 4 year Break in Service	10/24/1975	06/30/2021	01/25/2017	

Topic

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
General Instructor	07/01/1992		InAct	No

Topic	Topic Date	Recert Date	Status	Met Req
Certificate				

Exam

Type	Date	Form	Overall	Amended
LE	6/30/1993	1	Pass	

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Equivalency

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Training

Start Date	End Date	Sequence	Version	Type	MR/SI	Title	Grade	Hours Taught
06/30/1975	10/24/1975	03-1975-002-8	1974.07	BLE		Certificate Of Compliance-Law Enforcement	P	680
10/03/1977	10/07/1977	19-1977-003-5	N/A	A	SI	Refresher	P	40
09/17/1984	09/21/1984	19-1984-015-7	1982.10	A	SI	Instructor Techniques	P	40
04/20/1987	05/01/1987	35-1987-016-1	1987.01	A	SI	Narcotics And Dangerous Drugs Investigations	P	40
01/11/1988	10/01/1988	00-1988-700-0	N/A	A	SI	Federal Bureau Of Investigation's National Academy	P	320

WMD/ICS Training for Certified Law Enforcement Officers

Training Name	Completion Date
Weapons of Mass Destruction(WMD)	3/8/2002
Incident Command System (ICS)	5/28/2003