

May is Police Memorial Month

Memorial Wall Dedicated

The marble wall bearing the names of 161 law enforcement officers was rededicated May 11 in a special ceremony at the new home of Oregon's Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) in Salem. The memorial, raised in 1991 on the campus of Western Oregon University in Monmouth, moved to the still-uncompleted Oregon Public Safety Academy east of Interstate 5 along Aumsville Highway in Salem.

The *Statesman Journal* described the event like this:

State honors fallen officers

Those killed in line of duty remembered during ceremony

By Dan DeCarbonel of the Statesman Journal
(May 12, 2006)

Now nestled in the foothills of southeast Salem, the Oregon Law Enforcement Memorial was rededicated Thursday at the new Oregon Public

Safety Academy with 161 examples of sacrifice, heroism and dedication

One hundred sixty-one names are etched in the black granite, the latest belonging to Dale A. Perry of the St. Helens Police Department. Perry died at 29 after his Harley-Davidson and sidecar struck a power pole while he was on duty. The year was 1924.

Columbia County Deputy Eric Bunday came across Perry's name while working as an officer with the St. Helens Police Department. A chance encounter with an Oregon State Police trooper led him to learn the circumstances of Perry's death last year. The fact that his death came in the line of duty was overlooked for decades; only family members knew.

"It's not the manner of his death that is remarkable," Bunday said, "but the way he lived that is his legacy. Dale Perry was, and still is, a hero."

Memorial historian Jim Knapp said law enforcement officers avoided discussing fallen colleagues for generations.

"There was a mentality that if you thought too much about it, it would bring bad things," Knapp said. "And through the years, a lot of these fallen officers have been forgotten to history. There are other officers whose sacrifices have been lost to time, with only their family members knowing about what happened to them."

Knapp is researching the deaths of four law enforcement officers who died through the years, including one from the 1800s.

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In his remarks, Gov. Ted Kulongoski mentioned the sacrifice of Debra Klecker, a former Marion County Sheriff's detective who died last June from injuries caused by a roadside bomb in Iraq.

Klecker, 51, was one of the first female detectives in the sheriff's office during her 15-year career there. She left in 1997 and moved to Bend. Klecker also served on the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training board.

She was training police officers in Iraq as a private contractor. Because her death occurred on foreign soil and not while on duty with a public safety agency, she is not eligible for inclusion on the memorial.

"Her name will not be permanently etched on the wall," Kulongoski said. "But it will be etched in our memories forever."

Department of Public Safety Standards and Training director John Minnis said the memorial's new location was specially sited at the public safety academy and is exactly as it was at the academy's previous location in Monmouth. Artist John Forsgren also used trees to contrast with the granite and symbolize that life continues.

A yet-to-be dedicated memorial to firefighters is located southeast of the law enforcement memorial.

"We're hoping the new facility is going to encourage the public to come out and visit," Minnis said.

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Portland's Highland Guard Honors Fallen Comrades

The Portland Police Bureau's Highland Guard paid tribute to the Portland Officers who have been killed in the line of duty. The ceremony was held in the Police Memorial in Waterfront Park on May 15, 2006 at noon. Officers from all jurisdictions joined Police Bureau officials, the Portland Police Historical Society, and the Highland Guard Bagpipers for this annual memorial to the honor the 26 fallen Portland Officers.

The memorial in Tom McCall Waterfront Park was the work of a retired Portland Officer. See his story on page 7.

New Meth Precursor

HIDTA Report

Gray County Sheriff's Office (Texas), while investigating methamphetamine lab activity in their county, has found out some information about an alternate source for pseudo-ephedrine with which to conduct a cook. A confidential informant told deputies that they were not using cold pills, because you had to sign for them, and it was hard to get enough pills for a decent cook.

The confidential informant (CI) said that they had begun to use cattle medicine. The CI stated that there was a product called "Breathing Blocks." The local veterinarian showed HIDTA a product called "Tri-Hist Granules."

Tri-Hist Granules comes in a 20 oz. bottle or 5 pound pail. The label says it contains 600 mg of pseudoephedrine per ounce. It is in a soluble, edible corn meal base. The vet says that this is used mainly for horses, and that probably every vet clinic and feed lot keeps it in stock in large quantities.

According to the Dallas Animal Clinic in Dallas, Oregon, this product is in every stable and veterinary office in the state. It is prescribed for a variety of respiratory ailments in horses.

Oregon law enforcement personnel need to be aware that there is a possibility of theft of this product throughout the state for the manufacture of methamphetamine, especially in Eastern Oregon where vet offices and stables are less secure. Additionally, while on patrol or on a traffic stop, officers need to look for this type of product in vehicle trunks, back seats, or truck beds.

One 20 oz bottle of Tri-Hist will make about 11 grams of methamphetamine. There are 28.35 grams in an ounce. A Tri-Hist five (5) pound bucket would make approximately 44 grams or approximately 1.55 ounces. Depending on what part of the state you are in, this would equate to about \$1200.00 to 1800.00 dollars.

Point of contact for this HIDTA bulletin is Chuck Cogburn, Lead Criminal Intelligence Analyst, CIU at 503-378-6347, ext 310

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) is under the auspices of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Jessica's Law Passes In Special Session

The Oregon Legislature passed Jessica's Law. The vote in the Oregon House was 54-6 and the Senate was 30-0. Take a few minutes to thank the Oregon Representatives who voted yes: Ackerman, Anderson, Avakian, Barker, Barnhart, Berger, Beyer, Boone, Boquist, Brown, Bruun, Buckley, Burley, Butler, Cameron, Dallum, Dalto, Esquivel, Farr, Flores, Galizio, Garrard, Gelsner, Gilman, Hanna, Hansen, Hass, Holvey, Hunt, Jenson, Kitts, Komp, Krieger, Kropf, Krummel, Lim, Macpherson, March, Merkley, Morgan, Nelson, Olson, Richardson, Riley, Roblan, Schaufler, Scott, G. Smith, P. Smith Sumner, Thatcher, Whisnant, Witt, Speaker Minnis. And every Oregon Senator.

Jeff Barker, Steve Doell & Bruce Starr, were the Chief petitioners. Read follow up at <http://www.jessicaslawfororegon.com>

Chief Ken Lewis Authors *Little Blue Whales*

(Press release)

Publisher Universe, Inc., released *Little Blue Whales* a crime suspense novel by Oregon police chief, and author, Kenneth R. Lewis.

Set in the backdrop of the southern Oregon coast, the fictional southern Oregon beach community of Cutter Point, *Little Blue Whales* is the story of one small town's political hierarchy run completely amok - even to the point of trying to cover up the murders of two young boys - and forcing the town's new police chief into a battle of wits.

Lewis began his law enforcement career with the Spokane Police Department. After dedicating almost twenty five years of his life to his career and raising a family, he knew it was time to finally seriously address his commitment to fiction writing. "I started *Little Blue Whales* in the late summer of 1999 when I was living in Brookings, OR, where I was chief of police at the time," he said. "And it only took me seven years to finish it!"

Marijuana and Aspergillus

By Wendy Svaren L.O.P.D.

With the growing season upon us, it seems an appropriate time to send out a reminder of the dangers of Aspergillus as it relates to marijuana plants and the storage of those plants once seized by law enforcement agencies. Even though most of us handle marijuana on a daily basis there are still many of us that are not aware of what Aspergillus is, let alone the health hazards that surround it. The Oregon court system requires that we maintain seized marijuana for possible introduction as evidence. We must take precautions to prevent growth of this mold during storage.

Aspergillus is a type of fungus that grows on decaying plants and soil including marijuana. The mold spores can also be found in soil surrounding the plant. The problem is compounded when plants and their root balls are not dried properly and stored in plastic rather than paper packaging. Although most of us will not develop diseases caused by Aspergillus there are varieties of factors that contribute to possible disease the most important being a lowered immune system and predisposing disease such as tuberculosis or asthma.

Diseases caused by Aspergillus are called Aspergillus and range from sinusitis to life-threatening generalized infections of the pulmonary system. Symptoms for allergic Aspergillus could be coughing, wheezing, runny blocked up nose and chronic headaches. The more serious pulmonary infections are generally found in people who have previously damaged lung cavities from illnesses such as tuberculosis or sarcoidosis. The spores penetrate the cavity and germinate, forming a fungal ball within that cavity! Early on, a person may not notice any symptoms but later may see weight loss, feel tired and in extreme cases coughing up of blood. Treatment ranges from medicines to kill the fungus to surgical removal of the area infected.

Now that I have your attention, let us talk about how we can minimize the growth of Aspergillus within our evidence facilities.

Depending on the size of your agency you may take in small amounts of marijuana to large grows on a routine basis. Even with smaller amounts of packaged marijuana, there will be the opportunity for Aspergillus to grow if the marijuana has any moisture left in the buds, or leaves. Officers should inspect the marijuana and determine whether it is moist in which

case it should be packaged loosely in a paper envelop, paper bag or laid out to dry before packaging according to your agency policy. Even marijuana that appears to be completely dry may have anywhere from a 5-15% moisture content. If it is brittle to touch it is probably dry enough to package in plastic.

With seizures of live plants, officers should photograph the plant with the root ball attached prior to drying. After photographing shake off as much soil as possible or remove the root ball entirely and dispose of it. Live marijuana plants will dry out more quickly if you can find a way to hang them to dry. If you do not have the means to do this, laying the plants out on large pieces of butcher paper will suffice but try to go back and turn the plants periodically (every 24-48 hrs) in order to completely dry them out. Of course, all of these suggestions will depend on your department's policies. The point we are trying to make is the importance of making sure your marijuana seizures are thoroughly dried before packaging.

It is especially important to keep up on your purging of marijuana cases due to the possible health hazards implicated by long-term storage and possible mold growth in the plant material. As soon as the cases are adjudicated, line the marijuana up for destruction and get it out of your facility. If you notice any of your stored marijuana developing a white powdery or blue mold, you have a problem and need to see to the destruction as soon as possible. If you must handle marijuana in this condition, it would be wise to wear a face mask and gloves to prevent breathing in the spores and dispose of it as quickly as possible.

Evidence facilities should have negative pressure ventilation systems set up with vents going to the outside of the building. There should be at least 8-10 air changes per hour especially in those rooms that store marijuana and other narcotics. Routine housekeeping would be a wise addition, especially for rooms that routinely store marijuana. Set up a schedule of wiping down the floors and walls with bleach solution quarterly or twice a year. Finally, remember as your marijuana cases are logged in monitor them closely ensuring they are in a dry state before packaging and storing. Educate your officers and department on the importance of proper drying and packaging of marijuana in order to maintain a healthy environment in your facility.

Training Page

OPOA Trainings:

Search Warrants for Patrol Officers

Thursday, May 25, 2006

The event is cosponsored by the Columbia Enforcement Narcotics Team (CENT) and will be held at The Creekside Center, 58646 McNulty Way, St. Helens, OR. They are requesting that you register by noon on Tuesday, May 23, 2006.

Registration and check-in begin at 8:00 a.m.. Lunch is on your own from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m..

This is a basic "How to" class intended for the officer who has very little or no experience writing successful search warrants. The instructor is Chief Steve Salle of the St. Helens Police. The fee is \$15 for OPOA members \$35 for non-members (includes 1 year OPOA membership for qualified attendees). Make payments payable to: OPOA; mail to OPOA Training Coordinator, PO Box 1240, Corvallis, OR 97339, Call Al Hall 541- 738-0978 or e-mail alehall@comcast.net .

Clandestine Laboratories

Wednesday June 7, 2006

This class is cosponsored by the Astoria Police Department and will be held at the Kern Room in The Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Dr. Astoria, OR.

This class is for law enforcement personnel only. All registrations must be received by noon on Thursday, June 1, 2006.

Instructors are Special Agent William Etter and Special Agent Debbie Podkova; Drug Enforcement Administration, Seattle Field Division, Portland District Office. This training will give a basic understanding of the investigative procedures, terminology, manufacturing and trafficking trends. Additionally, a summary of recent methamphetamine training and problem solving community forums will also be presented.

The fee is \$25 for OPOA members and \$45 for non-members (includes 1 year OPOA membership). Arrangement for lodging has been made at Holiday Inn Express, 204 W. Marine Dr. Astoria, OR 97103, 503-325-6222, \$71.00+ tax (complimentary breakfast)

Child Abuse Investigation

Thursday August 24, 2006

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This training is cosponsored by the Bend Police Department and will be held at Bend Police Department 555 NE 15th Street, Bend, OR.

Instructors will be Dr. Carol L. Chervenak, M.D. and Salem Police Department Detective Craig Stoelk who is also an instructor for the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force. The class begins at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is on your own between 11:30 and 1:00. The day wraps up approximately 4:00.

The fee is \$25 for OPOA members and \$45 for non-members (Includes 1 year OPOA membership) Make payments payable to: OPOA, and mail to Al Hall, OPOA Training Coordinator, PO Box 1240, Corvallis, OR 97339. Call Al Hall 541-738-0978 or e-mail to alehall@comcast.net .

FBI / OSP Public Information Officer Training

July 24 - 25, 2006

OSP and FBI will be co-hosting training designed for supervisors and officers who may be called upon in the role or is a lead media contact person for their respective agency. The instructor, Penny Parrish, will again be traveling to Oregon from the FBI Academy to teach the two-day course. This is a FREE course. The FBI is paying for all of the instructor's expenses and has asked for 5 reserved spots. At the instructor's request, the class will have no more than 35 students.

OSP is be holding open 8 spots for OSP personnel. The remaining spots are for interested city or county officers, and any district attorney or other law enforcement personnel.

This type of training has been held in the Willamette Valley, which is the reasons we chose Bend. This makes the training accessible to eastern and southern Oregon officers.

Register before May 31. Contact Lt. Gregg Hastings, PIO, OSP, (503) 731-3020 ext. 247, Email: gregg.hastings@state.or.us

Oregon Roll Call of Fallen Officers

In memory of those Oregon peace officers who have given their lives to protect the lives and property of others

John Hart - Deputy Sheriff "Umatilla C.S.O." 5/01/1865
 Thomas G O'connor - City Marshal "Portland, P.D." 8/08/1867
 Charles H Keeler - City Marshal "The Dalles, P.D." 9/05/1867
 Charles F Schoppe - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 6/13/1874
 Robert Lockwood - Deputy Sheriff "Grant C.S.O." 7/05/1888
 James Lamers - Deputy Sheriff "Clatsop C.S.O." 12/30/1898
 Jack W Williams - Sheriff "Clatsop C.S.O." 12/30/1898
 Frank Ferrell - Correctional Officer "DOC, Salem," 6/9/1902
 S R Thurston Jones - Correctional Officer "DOC, Salem" 6/9/1902
 Bailey T Tiffany - Correctional Officer "DOC" 6/9/1902
 William W Withers - Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 2/7/1903
 John G Saxton - Spec. Deputy Sheriff "Harney C.S.O." 10/4/1903
 Jack West - Spec. Deputy Sheriff "Harney C.S.O." 10/4/1903
 James W Dunn II - Deputy Sheriff "Benton C.S.O.," 4/26/1904
 George J Hanlon - Police Officer "City, P.D." 4/23/1906
 John R Shaver - Sheriff "Clackamas C.S.O." 4/30/1906
 Harvey K Brown - Sheriff "Baker C.S.O." 10/1/1907
 Thomas M Eckhart - Patrolman "Salem, P.D." 10/1/1909
 John Wesley Lambert - Constable "Fort Klamath, P.D." 8/7/1911
 Ernest M Brown - Marshal "Lakeview, P.D." 12/31/1911
 August D Singler - Sheriff "Jackson C.S.O." 4/23/1913
 Albert W Moe - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 1/9/1914
 James R White - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 11/17/1914
 Ralph H Stahl - Sergeant "Portland, P.D." 1/27/1915
 Harry P Minto - Corrections Employee "DOC, Salem," 9/27/1915
 James C Gill - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 11/30/1915
 John J Mccarthy - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 7/21/1916
 Charles H Basye - Deputy Sheriff "Jackson C.S.O." 6/12/1917
 Robert Phillips - Deputy Sheriff "Multnomah C.S.O." 11/21/1917
 Frank Walter Twombly - Deputy "Multnomah C.S.O." 11/19/1918
 Ralph Gibbons - Town Marshal "Dallas, P.D." 5/7/1919
 Tillman D Taylor - Sheriff "Umatilla C.S.O." 7/25/1920
 Jerome Palmer - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 11/17/1920
 Mounts Story - City Marshal "Sweet Home P.D." 11/25/1920
 J.H. Buck Phillips - Special Agent "Railroad Police" 06/14/21
 Harrison M Wallace - Officer "Newberg, P.D." 6/21/1922
 Charles M Kendall - Sheriff "Linn C.S.O." 6/22/1922
 Earl W Perkins - Officer "State Police," 11/27/1922
 William James Dunlap - Sheriff "Linn C.S.O." 5/21/1923
 Ed Diedrick - Superintendent "Multnomah C.S.O." 5/24/1924
 William Austin Goodman - Sheriff "Harney C.S.O." 8/27/1924
 Rupert L Haines - Constable "Burns, P.D." 9/10/1924
 James Holman - Correctional Officer "DOC, Salem," 8/12/1925
 John L Sweeney - Correctional Officer "DOC, Salem" 8/12/1925
 Oscar Lee Duley - Deputy Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 8/29/1930
 Joseph Saunders - Deputy Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 8/29/1930
 Robert E Drake - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 10/11/1930
 Samuel Prescott - Police Officer "Ashland, P.D." 1/24/1931
 Hans James Iverson - Patrolman "Silverton, P.D." 5/2/1931
 Walter Leonhardt - Spec. Deputy "Multnomah C.S.O." 9/28/1931
 Amos B Helms - Officer "State Police," 10/18/1931
 Victor Knott - Police - Officer "Ashland, P.D." 11/19/1931
 George J Prescott - Constable "Medford, P.D." 3/16/1933
 Burrell Milo Baucom - Officer "State Police," 7/1/1933
 Jesse Jennings Jackson - Police Officer "Eugene, P.D." 6/2/1934
 Charles M White - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 6/30/1934
 Ernest C Loll - Deputy Sheriff "Multnomah C.S.O." 9/29/1935
 Charles Rollin Wicks - Deputy Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 5/14/1937
 Elmer Ray Pyle - Officer "State Police," 11/7/1937
 Ira A Warren - Officer "State Police," 4/7/1938

Willard A Tubbs - Officer "State Police," 6/21/1939
 Phillip R Johnson - Lieutenant "Portland, P.D." 5/19/1941
 Charles Wade Willis - Deputy Sheriff "Curry C.S.O." 2/12/1942
 George R Cameron - Officer "State Police," 7/5/1944
 Theodore R Chambers - Officer "State Police," 4/29/1945
 James A Hines - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 11/4/1945
 Albert William Bowe - Sergeant "Multnomah C.S.O." 11/15/1945
 Delmond Edward Rondeau - Officer "State Police," 4/25/1947
 Leroy H Spickerman - Officer "State Police," 1/17/1948
 Earl A Burtch - Officer "State Police," 9/22/1948
 Clyde Dubell - Chief Of Police "Oakridge, P.D." 3/19/1950
 William Thomas Levinson - Officer "State Police," 9/7/1950
 Dale Benjamin Courtney - Officer "State Police," 10/1/1950
 Emery J Jackson - Constable "Silverton, P.D." 6/8/1952
 Philip B Lowd - Officer "State Police," 6/24/1952
 James H Worell - Sergeant "Milwaukie, P.D." 12/31/1953
 James R Applegate - Deputy Sheriff "Benton C.S.O." 10/25/1955
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 Roy Edward Mizner - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 2/18/1956
 Vernon Jacob Stroeder - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 2/18/1956
 Richard Francis O'connor - Officer "State Police," 5/8/1956
 Charles Curry Sanders - Officer "State Police," 2/22/1957
 David Dawson Hefner - Chief Deputy "Lane C.S.O." 2/23/1957
 Alfred Charles Evans - Police Officer "Nyssa, P.D." 4/5/1957
 Robert Riley - Deputy Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 8/17/1958
 Donald Everett Desues - Patrolman "Roseburg, P.D." 8/7/1959
 Ronald Glen Kilby - Officer "Hermiston, P.D." 10/8/1959
 Woodrow Whetstone - Police Chief "Junction City" 12/26/1960
 Roger L Davies - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 4/18/1961
 Robert E Forrester - Deputy Sheriff "Wasco C.S.O." 8/30/1961
 Frederick Christian Keilhorn - Officer "State Police," 9/9/1961
 Robert Paul Murray - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 5/2/1962
 Ralph D Bates - Officer "State Police," 11/8/1962
 Robert R Ferron Jr - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 5/23/1964
 Merle Bethscheider - Asst Police Chief "Silverton" 5/29/1965
 Carlton Edmund Smith - Deputy Sheriff "Lane C.S.O." 7/6/1965
 William M Hall - Officer "State Police," 5/11/1967
 Donald Timothy Welp - Officer "State Police," 11/15/1967
 Chester A Alquist - Res. Deputy "Washington C.S.O." 1/2/1968
 Gary Lavaughn Sumpter - Patrolman "Toledo, P.D." 3/15/1969
 Alvin Morris Schmitt - Correctional Officer "DOC," 4/11/1969
 Raymond Garcia - Chief Of Police "Vernonia, P.D." 10/1/1971
 Curtis Vanderson - Police Officer "Creswell, P.D." 11/5/1971
 Glenn Allen - Jailer "Josephine C.S.O." 11/17/1971
 Alice Mae Moran - Matron "Josephine C.S.O." 11/17/1971
 Robert Carl Geer - Correctional Lt. "DOC, Salem" 4/7/1972
 Marvin Brewster - Sergeant "Josephine C.S.O." 4/21/1972
 Dan A Nelson - Officer "State Police," 7/28/1972
 Stephen Michael Owens - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 9/23/1973
 Dennis Allen Darden - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 8/19/1974
 Roy Hugo Dirks - Detective "Lane C.S.O." 4/11/1975
 Harold Roy Berg - Lieutenant "State Police," 5/10/1975
 Holly V Holcomb - Superintendent "State Police," 11/25/1975
 John Paul Christensen - Sergeant "Pendleton City, P.D." 2/7/1976
 Douglas E Smith - Deputy Sheriff "Sherman C.S.O." 8/27/1978
 Carl L Frazier - Sergeant "Lane C.S.O." 10/9/1979
 David Ralph Sanchez - Deputy Sheriff "Lake C.S.O." 12/1/1979
 David Wayne Crowther - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 12/27/1979
 Gerald H Erickson - Officer "Hillsboro, P.D." 2/28/1980
 Marc Bump - Deputy Sheriff "Washington C.S.O." 4/17/1980
 James D Shepherd - Sergeant "State Police," 5/22/1980
 Michael Lynn Cheney - Deputy Sheriff "Union C.S.O." 11/5/1980
 Raymond Williams - Deputy Sheriff "Union C.S.O." 11/5/1980
 James Calvin Clifton - Officer "Burns, P.D." 2/1/1981
 Patrick Tennes - Deputy Sheriff "Curry C.S.O." 10/20/1981

Jimmy Shoop - Deputy Sheriff "Clackamas C.S.O." 11/7/1981
 Paul Baker - Deputy Sheriff "Yamhill C.S.O." 1/22/1982
 Edward A Morrow - Deputy Sheriff "Grant C.S.O." 3/6/1982
 Gary L Byassee - Corporal "Lagrande, P.D." 5/23/1982
 Joseph Omlin III - Sergeant "Curry C.S.O." 7/11/1983
 Donald E Smith - Trooper "State Police," 7/11/1983
 Stanley D Pounds - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 7/18/1984
 Robert L Talburt - Deputy Sheriff "Washington C.S.O." 12/14/1984
 David Eugene Foster - Deputy Sheriff "Curry C.S.O." 12/17/1984
 Gerald G Chirrick - Sergeant "Douglas C.S.O." 7/23/1985
 Virgle Dewey Knight Jr - Corporal "Douglas C.S.O." 7/23/1985
 Ronald Terwilliger - Spec. Deputy "Douglas C.S.O." 7/23/1985
 Aubrey Mccurry - Patrol Officer "Myrtle Point, P.D." 4/22/1988
 Roderick Henry - Officer "Warm Springs, P.D." 9/14/1988
 Richard Swan Sr - Sergeant "Klamath Falls, P.D." 11/16/1988
 Michael J Francke - Corrections Director "DOC," 1/17/1989
 Frank L Ward - Police Officer "John Day, P.D." 4/8/1992
 Bret Robert Clodfelter - Trooper "State Police," 9/30/1992
 Scott E Collins - Reserve Sergeant "Multnomah C.S.O." 2/26/1993
 Mark Whitehead - Res. Deputy "Multnomah C.S.O." 2/26/1993
 Louis Steven Perrine - Correctional Officer "DOC," 11/17/1994
 Robert McMaster - Police Reserve "Warrenton, P.D." 3/9/1996
 Thomas Layton Jeffries - Patrolman "Portland, P.D." 7/21/1997
 Scott Alan Lyons - Trooper "State Police," 9/2/1997
 James Dallas Rector - Sergeant "State Police," 9/2/1997
 Richard James Schuening - Sergeant "State Police," 10/2/1997
 Colleen A Waibel - Officer "Portland, P.D." 1/27/1998
 Lisa Gene Wampole - Sergeant "Coos C.S.O." 7/20/1999
 William Douglas Bowman - Deputy "Clackamas C.S.O." 9/12/2000
 Jason Alan Hoerauf - Police Officer "Albany, P.D." 9/4/2001
 Maria Frances Mignano - Senior Trooper State Police 9/4/2001
 Thomas Ernest Rice - Deputy "Josephine C.S.O." 5/23/2002
 Kirk Robert Huffstetler - Police Officer "Portland, P.D." 5/26/2002
 Morris L Taylor - Deputy Sheriff "Douglas C.S.O." 9/14/2002
 Steven V Caddy - Officer "Portland Air Base" 07/16/2003
 Russell H. Simpson - Reserve Officer "Bandon P.D." 12/22/2003

2006 OPOA Directory Available

The Revised 2006 Oregon Peace Officers Association Directory will be available the end of May. The prices are the same \$15.00 for binder with insert and \$12.00 for insert only. Shipping and handling is \$3.00 for up to 5 inserts or binders w/inserts.

In Memory of Ralph Douglas O'Hara

July 5th, 1920 - April 10, 2006

The man who nearly single-handedly spearheaded the Portland Police Memorial in Tom McCall Waterfront Park along the Willamette River, established the Portland Police Historical Society as well as staffed the Police Museum for over 30 years has passed from us.

Ralph O'Hara was born on July 5th, 1920. He moved to Oregon in 1939 with his parents. He married Mary Jane Languell in 1941. Ralph and Mary were married for nearly 60 years when she passed away in 2000.

Ralph was an officer in the Portland Police Bureau from 1943 until 1971, when he retired with the rank of Detective Sergeant.

He remained active with the Bureau and with the Portland Police Historical Society and in 1976 came out of retirement in order to help found the Portland Police Museum, which was originally located in a building donated by Sam Nato in Portland's Old Town District.

With the support of then Chief Dick Walker, Ralph planned, promoted and built the Portland Police Memorial in Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

In spring of 2005, Ralph left his position with the Historical Society, and the Society honored him with a banquet and an award thanking him for more than 30 years' service. He was known to officers, civilians, and school children around the Portland Police Bureau for over 60 years. Only a few months after his second retirement Ralph passed away.

Ralph is survived by his second wife Astrid Griffin O'Hara; son Patrick O'Hara; grandsons Shawn, William, Casey, and Corey O'Hara and granddaughter Kristin Hinkle; and great-grandchildren Cody, Brittney, Cole, Gavin, Reagan, Aubrey, and Jonathan.

The family requests that remembrances be given to the Portland Police Historical Society, or to the Sunshine Division. For information, contact Lori Shea Kuechler at (503) 823-0019.