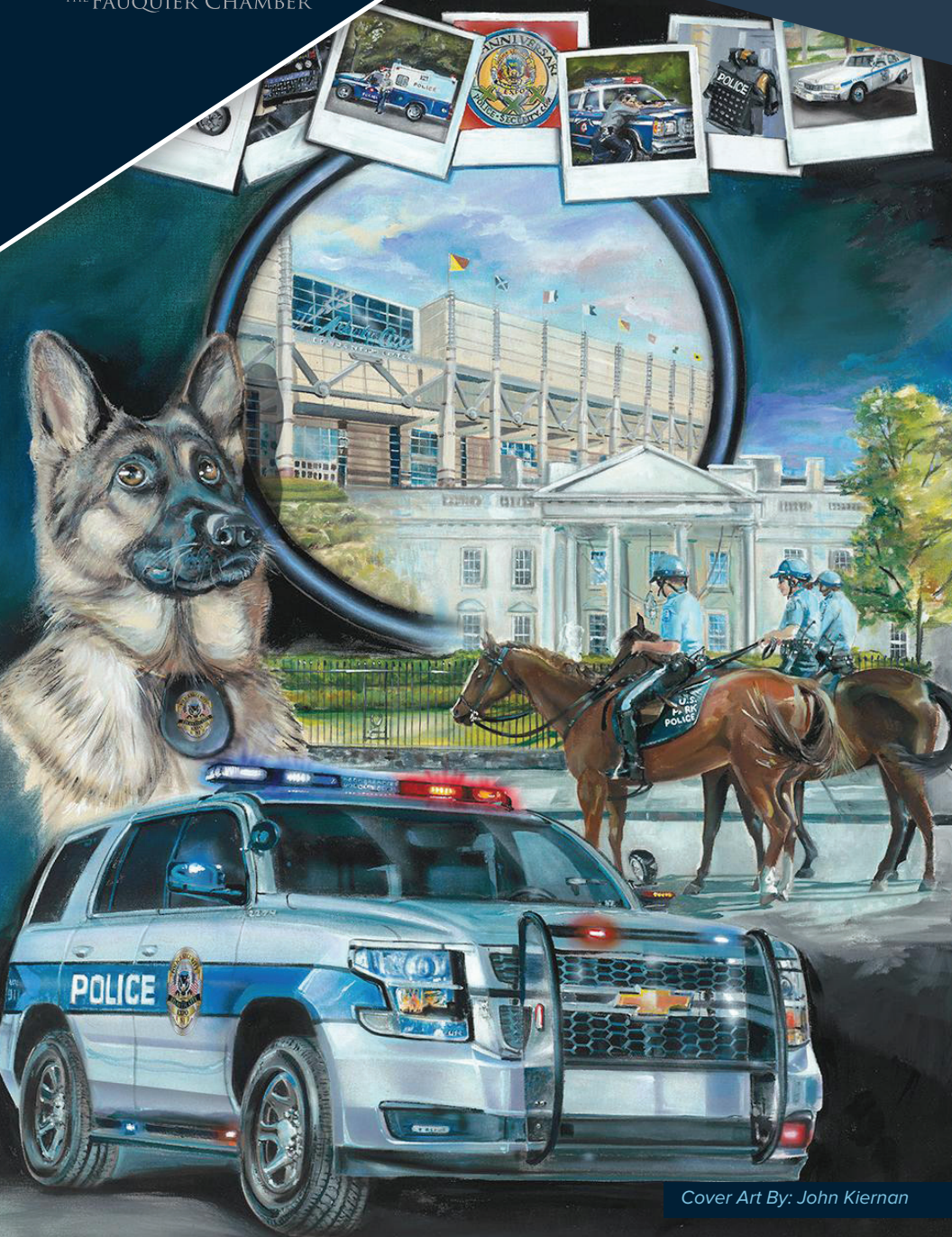


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2019 VALOR AWARDS

TIMELINE & AGENDA

6:00pm – 6:45pm

Registration and Networking

6:45pm

Welcome and Opening Remarks Joe Martin, Fauquier Chamber of Commerce President & CEO

6:48pm

Presentation of the Colors Liberty High School Army JROTC

6:50pm

National Anthem Performed by Lynne Richman Bell, Fauquier Boys and Girls Club

6:55pm

Invocation - Reverend Al Henderson

7:00pm

Dinner

7:30pm

Recognition of Invited Guests and Introduction of Presenting Sponsor Kathy Godfrey, Fauquier Chamber of Commerce, 2019 Chairman of the Board of Directors

7:33pm

Introduction of the Master of Ceremony Mark B. Williams

7:35pm

Introduction of the Honorees Lauryl Ricketts, NBC Washington

8:00pm

Closing Remarks Kathy Godfrey and Gloria Williams

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES

LAURYN RICKETTS



Lauryn Ricketts is a StormTeam4 meteorologist with NBC Washington and WTOP Radio.

A native of Winchester, VA, Lauryn has always had a passion for science and weather, telling people she wanted to be a meteorologist from a very young age. She grew up watching NBC4 and the great weather talent the D.C. area had to offer including names like Doug Hill, Sue Palka and Bob Ryan. In her career, she was fortunate enough to work with and learn from all of these D.C. weather legends.

Lauryn started her career at Fox 5 in Washington, D.C. as a weather producer. After several years at Fox5 in D.C., Lauryn went on to be the Chief Meteorologist at a startup station in her hometown of Winchester, VA, TV3Winchester. She left there after 6 years with stints in Richmond and Baltimore. She eventually landed back in Washington, D.C. at WJLA-ABC working closely with their news partners WTOP-FM Radio providing weather updates on the 8's.

The two number one stations in Washington, D.C., NBC for TV and WTOP for radio eventually joined forces and Lauryn went along for the ride and moved over to NBCWashington. You can currently see her on News 4 Today on Weekend mornings and Monday through Wednesday weekdays. You can also hear her weather reports on WTOP radio.

Lauryn is an avid D.C. sports fan and a true life-long Washington Redskins fan. With her love of weather and sports, she has also lent her expertise to SiriusXMFantasy during NFL football and NBA baseballs seasons. Lauryn is also a big supporter of the United States Military and their families donating her time to several charities in the D.C. area. She is married to a U.S. Marine and has a cat named Puffy. Lauryn resides in Alexandria, Virginia.



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A NOTE FROM CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

KATHY GODFREY



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Kathy



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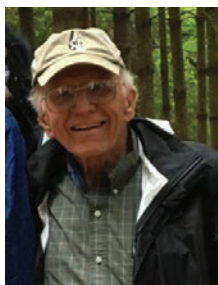
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COMMUNITY VETERAN HONOREE

DR. DAVID M. SNYDER



Doc grew up in a military household as the son of a Navy Admiral. His father's service required the family to regularly move from one military base to another. Doc changed schools several times, but always attended parochial schools. He graduated from Georgetown University Graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. His interests in medicine lead him to the University of Maryland School of Medicine where he graduated in 1967.

Doc enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years where he served as a physician in Trauma Surgery and Ortho-Trauma Surgery in Vietnam and at the Bremerton Naval Hospital as an E.R. Physician & Orthopedic Surgery. He completed his Orthopedic Surgery Residency, M.C.V. Richmond in 1975.

Doc is the co-founder of the Blue Ridge Orthopedic Association in Warrenton in 1978 and remained there until his retirement in 2011. He has served as the Virginia Hospice Association President and to this day, Doc continues to serve as an Orthopedic Surgeon, Medical Missionaries, Thomasique, Haiti.

Brief Accomplishments:

- ◆ Georgetown University Graduate, B.S. Biology – 1963
- ◆ University of Maryland School of Medicine Graduate – 1967
- ◆ U.S.N. Physician 1967–1971
 - Vietnam Trauma Surgery – Ortho-Trauma Surgery
 - Bremerton Naval Hospital – E.R. Physician & Orthopedic Surgery
- ◆ Orthopedic Surgery Residency, M.C.V. Richmond, VA. – 1971–1975
- ◆ Co-Founder, Blue Ridge Orthopedic Association 1978–2011, Warrenton, VA.
- ◆ Guest Lecturer at University of Virginia 1992–1998
- ◆ Orthopedic Surgeon, Medical Missionaries, Thomasique, Haiti – 2005 to Present
- ◆ One of the original founders of Virginia Hospice Association and President, 1985
- ◆ The Clifton Institute at Airlie, Board Member
- ◆ C Squared Partner, Board Member
- ◆ Founder and Chairman, Verdun Adventure Bound – 1999 to Present

Other nonprofit leadership roles:

- ◆ Great Meadow Outdoor Foundation, Board Member 1992–1998

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March 28, 2019

Valor Awards Committee
Fauquier Chamber of Commerce
98 Alexandria Pike, Suite 25
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Dear Valor Awards Committee,

It is my honor to nominate **Lieutenant Brendan Miller** for a meritorious service award. On the afternoon of March 10, 2018, Medic 10 was alerted to a possible motor vehicle accident on Broad Run Church Road in the New Baltimore area of Fauquier County. The crew quickly identified the intersection and knew that they were just a few moments away from the accident scene. As Medic 10 marked responding, dispatch quickly upgraded the incident and advised of a much more heinous situation. Dispatchers advised that they were receiving multiple phone calls about the accident and were getting reports of multiple vehicles with multiple people injured. The last caller advised that one of the cars was fully involved in fire, and they were unsure if anyone was still inside.

Identifying their proximity to the accident and the proximity to the station, Lieutenant Miller quickly devised a plan to affect as much of the incident as he could. Initially, he requested for the next due fire company to be dispatched as

he recognized the need for fire suppression. As Medic 10 arrived on the scene they confirmed that in fact; two vehicles collided, one person was still trapped in the car, and the other vehicle, a SUV, was fully involved in fire. The driver of the SUV narrowly escaped the burning wreckage. Lieutenant Miller found the patient on the hot asphalt still trying to crawl away from the smoke and heat. Lieutenant Miller and his medic partner rapidly assessed the patient for life threatening injuries and decided to move to safer location. Once in the clear it was apparent that the patient was significantly injured and needed a trauma center for definitive care, a helicopter was requested. Meanwhile the patient in the second vehicle was still trapped and in need of attention; as the fire close by was growing in size and intensity.

Lieutenant Miller notified his partner of his plan of action, and began to run back on foot to the fire station about a half of a mile away to retrieve the closest fire engine. About a quarter mile into his journey, he flagged down a responding law enforcement unit who transported him the rest of the way back to the fire station. Once in the station, Lieutenant Miller met an additional firefighter and drove the engine to the scene to extinguish the fire and provide a safe working area while blocking traffic. After the fire was extinguished Lieutenant Miller was able to return to providing care for the injured patient, and packaged the patient for helicopter transport to a trauma center with significant injuries. The occupant that was trapped in the vehicle was later extricated from the car and also packaged for transport to a trauma center with significant injuries.

Because of Lieutenant Miller's adaptive split second decision making abilities, and his dedication to personal physical fitness, several emergency objectives were met in a proficient manner. Patients were triaged in an effective manner, emergent care was rendered, the need for trauma center was recognized, and the vehicle fire was contained to the object of origin with no other injuries. The critical characteristics portrayed in this event warrants specific recognition as a meritorious service award for Lieutenant Brendan Miller.

Thank you for your consideration,

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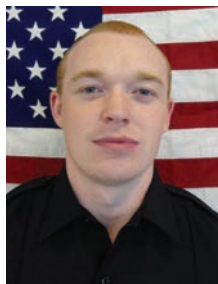
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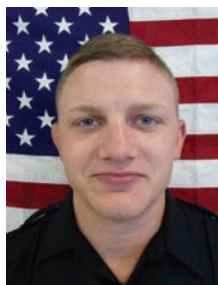
TOWN OF WARRENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

MICHAEL CROSSWHITE & VAN GRIMES



March 5, 2019

It is my pleasure to nominate **Officers Michael Crosswhite and Van Grimes** for the Meritorious Award. Officers Crosswhite and Grimes have been employed with the Warrenton Police Department for almost two years and are currently assigned to the Operations Bureau.



On Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 7:33 p.m. Warrenton Police Department Officers Michael Crosswhite and Van Grimes responded to The Home Depot located at 267 Alwington Blvd. in Warrenton, Virginia for a report of a man causing a disturbance. The Officers were told by their dispatcher that the subject was acting irrational, paranoid, and was yelling at employees. Prior to their arrival, the Officers were told that the subject had taken a female employee hostage, whom he had grabbed from behind,

and was now holding a knife to her. Upon arrival Officer Crosswhite located the subject and began talking to him, attempting to calm him down while giving specific commands to drop the weapon and release the female. The subject complied and the female was able to move to safety. While Officer Crosswhite provided cover and continued to give commands, Officer Grimes took the subject into custody without incident. The female employee was unharmed. The subject was charged with abduction and assault and is awaiting trial.

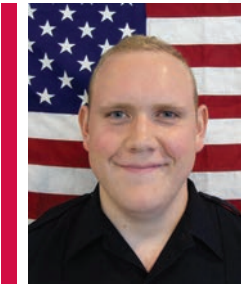
Officers Crosswhite and Grimes coordinated a swift response, remained calm, and took decisive action which led to the successful apprehension of the subject. This incident ended safely due to their dedication and teamwork and it is in my opinion that these officers should be recognized for the excellent handling of this matter.

Submitted by Lieutenant Arthur Mellon, Acting Deputy Chief of Police



TOWN OF WARRENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

MATTHEW EGGERS



March 12, 2019

I would like to nominate **Officer Matthew Eggers** for the Fauquier Chamber of Commerce's Meritorious Award. Officer Eggers has been employed with the Warrenton Police Department for almost 3 years and is currently assigned to the Operations Bureau as a patrol officer.

On the morning of June 13, 2018, Officer Eggers was participating in a department firearms training session with other Warrenton Police Department officers at a range in Clarke County, Virginia. Near the end of the training session, during a round of coordinated fire using patrol rifles, Officer Eggers felt something pepper the left side of his body. Having felt something hit his face, Officer Eggers touched the area and felt a small piece of metal that was stuck in his face and observed blood on his hand. What Officer Eggers did not know at the time was that a bullet had struck a metal target post causing multiple small pieces of shrapnel to fly in different directions and hit his left arm, side, and face. Officer Eggers alerted the range instructor that something was wrong in order to end the course of fire. Officer Eggers overheard Officers Christopher Campbell and Michael Crosswhite state that they felt like they had been hit by something as well. Officer Campbell touched an area under his left armpit where he had felt something hit him and observed blood on his hand. When Officer Campbell took off his body armor carrier, Officer Eggers saw that Officer Campbell's shirt was soaked in blood on his left side from his armpit almost down to his waist. Realizing that Officer Campbell had sustained a serious injury, Officer Eggers went to him and applied direct pressure to the wound. As first aid was rendered while waiting for an ambulance to arrive, Officer Eggers talked to Officer Campbell to keep him calm and oriented due to the risk of shock. Officer Campbell was flown to Inova Fairfax Hospital where he was treated for his injuries. Thankfully, he later made a full recovery and returned to active duty.

On September 16, 2018, Officer Eggers responded to the area of the Blackwell Road overpass at the Route 17 Spur in Warrenton, Virginia for a report of a suspicious person. Upon arrival Officer Eggers observed a visibly upset, barefoot female walking toward the overpass. Officer Eggers made contact with the female and learned that she was distraught over a failing relationship and wanted to commit suicide by jumping from the overpass. The female had consumed drugs and alcohol earlier that evening. Officer Eggers observed markings on the female's body that were indicative of self-mutilation. Officer Eggers recognized that the female was in crisis and utilized his Crisis Intervention training to talk with the female, calm her, and successfully persuade her to seek a mental health evaluation.

Officer Eggers displays a calmness, decisiveness, and professionalism that is generally seen only in officers who are older or have more experience. He is selfless and caring, as illustrated by his disregard for his own potential injuries in order to provide aid to a fellow officer. He demonstrates poise and patience in dealing with all walks of life and always strives to find the most appropriate outcome to each situation. For these examples (and many more) of going above and beyond the call of duty, it is my pleasure to nominate Officer Matthew Eggers for the Meritorious Award.

Sincerely,



Lieutenant Timothy M. Carter, Acting Police Chief



TOWN OF WARRENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL



March 5, 2019

It is my pleasure to nominate **Corporal Christopher Campbell** for the Life Saving Award. Corporal Campbell has been employed with the Warrenton Police Department for over 3 years and is currently assigned to the Operations Bureau as a patrol supervisor.

On September 8, 2018 Corporal Campbell responded to the 500 block of Winchester Street in Warrenton, Virginia for a report of an attempted suicide. Upon arrival at the subject's residence, Corporal Campbell observed a trail of blood leading to a male lying on the kitchen floor with blood gushing from one of his arms. The male subject was barely responsive and was in and out of consciousness. Corporal Campbell immediately recognized the severity of the subject's bleeding and rendered appropriate care. Corporal Campbell applied his department issued tourniquet to stop the bleeding. When EMS arrived the subject was transported to Mary Washington Hospital and while enroute a second tourniquet had to be applied due to the severity of the injury.

Responding EMS workers stated that Corporal Campbell's calm and decisive response to this emergency undoubtedly saved the subject's life. Therefore, I nominate Corporal Christopher Campbell for the Life Saving Award.

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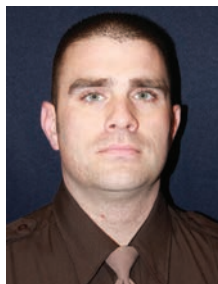
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Lieutenant Timothy M. Carter, Acting Police Chief



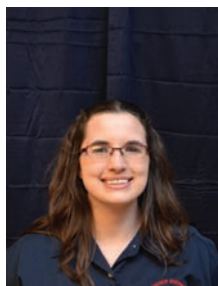
FAUQUIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

LIFE SAVING AWARDS



DFC Bobby Lewis: On February 5, 2019, around 08:20 Hrs., Deputy First Class (DFC) Bobby Lewis stopped to check on a vehicle which was stopped on the right shoulder of Meetze Rd. Upon contact, DFC. Lewis noticed a 76 year old male occupant and initiated conversation to check on his welfare. DFC Lewis observed the occupant was somewhat disoriented, sweating and his skin was gray in color. DFC Lewis recognized the emergency medical needs of the

subject and immediately summoned Emergency Medical Services. DFC Lewis monitored the patient until the arrival of EMS who made the determination to fly the subject to Fairfax I-Nova Hospital which, in turn, saved his life. The subject had a major heart attack. This was just another day for DFC Lewis. His actions may not have been noticed had it not been for a letter of gratitude written by the son of the heart attack victim.

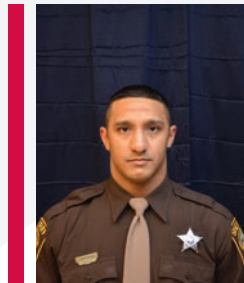


ECS-II Danielle Prichard: On July 27, 2018 ECS-II Prichard took a call for a witnessed cardiac arrest at 1551 hours. ECS-II Prichard was able to keep the caller calm and provide CPR instructions until the first responding EMS unit arrived at 1558 hours. Once the EMS unit arrived, they were able to use the AED on the patient who had a shockable rhythm. At 1623 hours the patient had a return of spontaneous circulation. The patient was flown to Inova Fairfax where

he survived for several weeks before ultimately passing. ECS-II Prichard is being recognized for the lifesaving award for her professional demeanor on the phone and prompt response in providing CPR instructions to the caller. Without her intervention in this situation the outcome could have been very different and the family would not have had the additional time with their loved one.



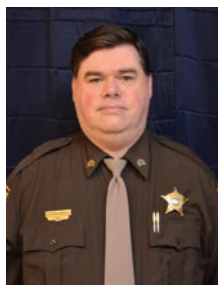
FAUQUIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT VALOR AWARDS



Cpl. John Coppage, Det. Brian Colbert, MDS. Scott Staples, MDS. Chris Moline, MDS. William Bailey, DFC. Cory Lillard, Det. John Thorpe, and Trooper Jesse Lewis: On March 1, 2018, units responded to a residence for a suicidal

subject who had barricaded himself. The subject also made statements indicating he would harm law enforcement. Deputies arrived at the residence and established a perimeter at which point the subject discharged his firearm in their direction. Despite being in harm's way, these deputies maintained their perimeter positions for several hours until the subject was taken into custody. To add to the danger

faced by these deputies, this incident occurred during a State of Emergency due to a severe wind storm. Deputies were exposed to cold temperatures, high winds and the risk of falling trees and limbs, all while trying to subdue the armed individual.



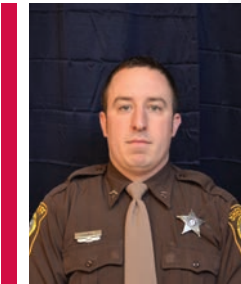
Sgt. Mike Spillars: On August 1, 2018, Sgt. Spillars was dispatched to a residential collapse. A large tree had fallen through a home, rendering the structure highly unstable, and a child was trapped inside. SGT Spillars took immediate action and entered the home, forcing open the door to the child's bedroom as a portion of the ceiling collapsed on top of him. SGT Spillars and the child's stepfather continued to work feverishly to free the trapped child within the unstable environment until the arrival of Fire and Rescue. SGT Spillars was forced to evacuate himself and the stepfather, but continued to work with members of Company 1 to stabilize the scene from the exterior of the structure. Tragically, the child perished during the event, despite his and others' efforts to save her life. SGT Spillars' actions demonstrated exceptional personal courage and selfless service.



MDS Joe Coppage: On May 20, 2018, MDS Coppage received a BOLO (Be On the Look-Out) for a vehicle being driven by a suicidal subject. MDS Coppage located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop. The subject did not immediately stop when he activated his emergency equipment. When stopped, the subject abruptly exited his vehicle and insisted that MDS Coppage shoot him. The subject was also holding a cell phone in his hand as if he had a weapon. MDS Coppage was able to talk the subject down and took him into custody for evaluation without further incident. MDS Coppage's handling of this high stress situation is cause for recognition as his training, experience, and sound judgment allowed for a peaceful resolution and the subject getting the help that he needed.



FAUQUIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT MERIT AWARDS



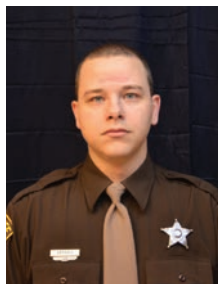
MDS. Jordan White: In September of this year the area was bracing for Hurricane Florence. Florence was initially expected to bring heavy rains and flooding to the area. Leading up to the storm's arrival, the area experienced an exceptional amount of rain which caused a multitude of problems, including phone trouble for a local senior citizen who is 101 years old and legally blind. She was attempting to contact Verizon but was unable to navigate the directory.

MDS White responded to a request for assistance. He took it upon himself to work with Adult Protective Services and arranged for an emergency phone to be delivered to the citizen so that she would be able to contact emergency services if the need arose. MDS White made arrangements on his day off to deliver the phone to her if APS was not available. MDS White went above and beyond what was expected of him in this situation to serve a citizen in need. This dedication to the community is also reflected in his exceptional work as a Crisis Intervention Team member and instructor with the Rappahannock-Rapidan Community Services Board.



MDS. James Arrington: September 24, 2018, MDS Arrington, along with several other deputies, responded to a suicidal person who was armed with a shotgun and had a young child in the home. Before enough units could arrive, MDS Arrington took charge of the incident and had units set up a perimeter around the residence, and assigned a unit to start making announcements over the PA system to call the subject out of the residence. MDS Arrington

also deployed his less lethal shotgun so all areas of force were covered. During this incident MDS Arrington kept a calm demeanor and used good judgement to control the situation until more units could arrive, which led to detaining the subject safely without incident.



DFC Aaron Vescovi: On April 7, 2018 a lookout was given for a fake police car that had followed a woman through multiple jurisdictions. DFC Vescovi heard the lookout and placed himself in a position to intercept the vehicle. When the vehicle passed his location, he initiated a traffic stop. DFC Vescovi was originally provided a false name by the suspect. Through his investigation, DFC Vescovi was able to properly identify the suspect and took him into custody

on several charges, including impersonating a police officer. Through further investigation DFC Vescovi was able to determine the suspect had given multiple fake names to different law enforcement agencies over the past several months without being detected. DFC Vescovi's thorough investigation and dedication to duty ultimately led to the conviction of the suspect. DFC Vescovi's diligence got this threat to the public off the streets and helped solve other cases in other jurisdictions



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March 7, 2019



The Area 12 Office of the Department of State Police would like to nominate **Senior Trooper Robert W. Marshall** for the Fauquier County Chamber of Commerce Valor Awards.

Senior Trooper Marshall joined the Department of State Police in June 2003 and upon graduation from the basic school has been assigned to Fauquier County for the entirety of his service. During his past fifteen years while assigned to Fauquier County, Senior Trooper Marshall has faithfully served its residents with strict enforcement of criminal and traffic laws around the county, the investigation of hundreds of crashes, given countless safety talks, and has overall dutifully represented the Department in a very positive image.

Coupled with his duties as a full time trooper, Senior Trooper Marshall has also aided the Department as a firearms instructor, a crime prevention officer, and a field training officer.

Senior Trooper Marshall has also been on the Department's Division II Tactical Team for 11 years, and has served as its assistant team leader since January 2017. This team routinely engages in high risk operations that include, but are not limited to, warrant service (ICAC and drugs), barricades, hostage situations, and active shooter engagements not only in Fauquier County, but throughout the state, including the recent Unite the Right protest in Charlottesville. As the Tactical Team's assistant team leader, Senior Trooper Marshall is tasked with the logistical planning of these operations to insure that these operations

are conducted both successfully and safely and has done this with the utmost diligence while continuing to serve the citizens of Fauquier as a road trooper.

Senior Trooper Marshall lives in Fauquier County with his wife and two children. Prior to joining the state police, he served in the U.S. Army as a member of the 82nd Airborne, reaching the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Senior Trooper Marshall is a highly respected member of Area 12 and the Department, and we are pleased to nominate him for this award.

Submitted by: First Sergeant Jeffery K. Pearson
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