

Suspect apprehended in killing of Pierce County deputy



Officers and medical staff take part in a procession for officer Daniel McCartney, of Yelm, at St. Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash., on Monday.

FREDERICKSON, Wash. (AP) — Authorities in Washington state have arrested a man believed to have been involved in the fatal shooting of a sheriff's deputy.

Pierce County deputy Daniel McCartney, a 34-year-old Navy veteran and married father to three young boys, was shot during a foot chase late Sunday as he responded to a home invasion near the small community of Frederickson, 15 miles southeast of Tacoma, said sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer.

One suspect in his mid-30s was found dead at the scene, but another got away, authorities said. On Monday afternoon Troyer said that a 32-year-old man had been taken into custody in the Shelton area on unrelated felony warrants.

A deputy in the area spotted the man who gave a false name when approached, Troyer said. Once authorities learned his real name, Troyer said he was taken to jail on the warrants and further investigation tied the man to the shooting. Two weapons also were found at the scene, Troyer said.

Police had closed off

roads in the area and conducted a manhunt among industrial sites as well as wooded areas.

The suspect was expected to appear in court Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge.

Neither suspect's name has been released.

"There's a sadness that will be felt and should be felt in the community," said Pierce County Sheriff Paul Pastor. "He is a young deputy who signed up to watch over other people. He had an ethic in his heart for doing something for other people."

McCartney was hired at

the sheriff's department in 2014 after stints with police departments in the small Washington state cities of Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

After the shooting McCartney was taken to a Tacoma hospital, where he was pronounced dead. His family members and dozens of law enforcement officers gathered at the hospital to say goodbye, The News Tribune newspaper reported.

More than a dozen officers and deputies saluted as McCartney's body was carried from the hospital in a flag-draped coffin and loaded into a van.



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Oregon's first Kid Governor

Dom Peters, Oregon's first Kid Governor and a fifth grader at Willamette Valley Christian School, listens as Secretary of State Dennis Richardson speaks during Dom's inauguration ceremony at the state Capitol in Salem on Monday.

Bundy lawyer agrees not to practice in state

PORTLAND (AP) — Marcus Mumford, the lawyer who represented Ammon Bundy in the Oregon standoff trial, agreed Monday to no longer handle federal cases in the state.

Bundy and six co-defendants were acquitted in October 2016 of charges stemming from the armed occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, a federal bird sanctuary in southeastern Oregon. After the surprising verdict, U.S. marshals tackled Mumford and shocked him with a stun gun as he argued with a judge over whether Bundy should continue to be detained.

Mumford was charged with failing to follow a federal officer's orders and failing to stop resisting arrest. The charges were later dropped, but Oregon chief U.S. District Judge Michael Mosman sought to revoke Mumford's ability to practice federal cases in Oregon.

Mumford initially fought the ban, but acquiesced Monday at a brief hearing



In this Oct. 26, 2016 file photo, Utah attorney Marcus Mumford, left, stands in front of the federal courthouse in Portland.

has vigorously supported Mumford.

"I don't believe that Marcus did anything wrong during the course of the trial that I participated in," Schindler said outside the courtroom Monday. "But I think that under the circumstances there's no question this was the right decision to make."

Bundy retained Mumford less than four months before trial. Mumford quickly made an impression with his combative style and speech impediment — a stutter. He and U.S. District Judge Anna Brown clashed throughout the weeks-long trial, and the tension came to explosive end after the verdicts were read.

"What we need far more of in our legal community are Marcus Mumfords," Schindler said. "We got plenty of people that are nice and polite and are willing to come in and walk their clients into guilty pleas. To me, it's a privilege to be with somebody who is willing to give whatever it is they've got to give."

in Portland. He and his attorney, Matthew Umhofer, declined comment.

Mumford faces a bar complaint in his home state of Utah. A formal finding against him in Oregon might have worked against him in Utah, so he voluntarily agreed to abstain from practicing in a state in which he rarely has a case, said Matthew Schindler, a lawyer who defended one of Bundy's co-defendants and

\$10.7M project to help fish travel more effectively

BEND (AP) — A project designed to help fish populations travel more effectively is coming to an Oregon river.

Construction is set to begin this spring on a 28-foot fish ladder at the Opal Springs Hydroelectric Project near the mouth of the Crooked River, The Bend Bulletin reported.

The primary goal of the \$10.7 million project is to allow chinook salmon and steelhead in the Deschutes Basin to travel up the Crooked River more effectively, reuniting disconnected fish populations, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Fish Biologist Brett Hodgson said.

The ladder will make it possible for fish to move upstream and downstream more freely, said Darek

Staab, project manager for Trout Unlimited's Deschutes Chapter.

"It provides access to approximately 120 river miles of the Crooked River and its tributaries," Hodgson said. "Passage and access to the Crooked River is really critical."

The concrete ladder will have 38 individual segments where the fish can rest in the water, project consultant Finlay Anderson said.

Ed Pugh, general manager of the Deschutes Valley Water District, which operates the Opal Springs Hydroelectric

Project, said they've been looking for ways to improve fish passage on the Crooked River for more than a decade. But a lack of funding and disagreements over the specific requirements for the fish ladder kept the project from getting off the ground, Pugh said.

The water district intends to break ground on the project in April, with the project expected to be complete by the end of next year, Pugh said.

"We're pretty excited about this project finally getting started," he said.

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