

The Tragic Death of Kyle Plush

Episode Description

- On Tuesday, April 10th, 2018, partially disabled 16-year-old Kyle Plush prepared for tennis practice in the back of his Honda Odyssey minivan like he had many times before. Yet a tragic series of events and unfortunate circumstances led to Kyle suffocating alone, helpless, and abandoned in the back of his minivan, just feet from those who were supposed to save him. Kyle's parents' relentless pursuit of the truth led to a massive lawsuit and a broader conversation regarding the shortcomings of our 911 system and first responders.

Kyle did everything a 911 caller should do and more to receive help, but why did it never come?

Was Kyle's death preventable? And if so, who, or what, failed him?



Background

- Kyle Jacob Plush was born on September 30th, 2001, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to parents Ron and Jill.
- Unfortunately, tragedy would strike early in Kyle's life, beginning his lifelong battle with adversity.
- At only 4 months old, Kyle underwent what should have been a routine spinal tap procedure due to a Vitamin D deficiency.
- He unexpectedly sustained a hematoma (a mass of blood clots) due to the operation, and doctors failed to order appropriate follow-up tests.
- This allowed the hematoma to form in the cavity of his epidural (an anesthetic injection into the spine to numb nerves and prevent pain signals from reaching the brain), going unnoticed until Kyle's condition worsened.
- The hematoma began compressing Kyle's spinal cord, sending him into spells of paralysis.
- His parents rushed him to the hospital, where he immediately underwent emergency surgery, with the doctors warning the Plush family he may not make it through.
- Despite the tremendous odds, baby Kyle survived the procedure, but doctors were unsure how functional he would be going forward.
- Unfortunately, he would be far from unscathed.
- The Plush family filed a lawsuit against the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center in 2003, claiming Kyle suffered disfigurement and diminished enjoyment of life due to his injuries.
- The case was later dismissed, although it's unclear if any monetary settlement was reached.
- Kyle was confined to a full-body cast for 6 months after the tragic accident.
- For years following, he was required to wear a back brace, prompting frequent trips to St. Paul, Minnesota, so it could be adjusted.
- His condition required intense physical and occupational therapy throughout the rest of his childhood, but Kyle prevailed and eventually walked on his own after significant hard work and determination.
- Although he made incredible physical advancements, Kyle struggled to fully utilize his right hand and often wore a back brace to prevent degenerative curvature of his spine.
- Kyle and the Plush family didn't let obstacles stand in their way.

- At age 3, Kyle became a big brother as the family welcomed his little sister, Alli.



Kyle with his grandparents



Alli, Nana, & Kyle

- Family was incredibly important to Kyle. He and Alli were very close siblings, playing together often, building with Legos, riding bikes, and designing cardboard boats to race in the New Richmond Cardboard Boat Regatta.
- Kyle's grandparents played an important role in his everyday life. He regularly gardened with his Papa and followed his Nana on her thrift-shopping outings.



Cub Scouts



Boy Scouts

- Kyle attended the Mercy Montessori School of Cincinnati from kindergarten through 6th grade (2008-2014, during which he joined the Cub Scouts around age 4 and later moved on to the Boy

Scouts, where he developed a love for camping and the outdoors. He intended to eventually become an Eagle Scout, the highest rank within the Boy Scouts of America.



- Despite his physical challenges, Kyle was an avid downhill skier and swimmer, loved to ride his bike, and even made his high school's tennis team.



Kyle with his OJCL Awards in 2017 - Kyle Dec 2017, Seven Hills Latin Club - Kyle at the 2018 OJCL Convention as Hades

- Outside of his athletic pursuits, Kyle was a passionate member of the Ohio Junior Classical League (OJCL), which promotes the study of the Latin language and classical civilization. He won a gold medal

on the National Latin Exam and was on the Certamen team, which was a Latin quiz bowl competition, where his team placed 2nd.

- Adding to his extensive list of hobbies, Kyle played the trumpet in band, excelled in Math club, won a trophy with the school's Lego team, and displayed his passion for technology by joining the computer/programming club.



- During a family dinner in his 6th-grade year, Kyle told his parents “Seven Hills School is having an open house, and I want to go.” From the moment he stepped on campus, Kyle knew this was where he wanted to go to school next year.
- From 7th to 10th grade, Kyle would flourish during his time at the Seven Hills School, continuing to make a place for himself, and impact those around him
- As you can see, Kyle lived a full and rich life despite constant health roadblocks. At every turn, he found a way to impact those around him
- In just 16 years, Kyle was a volunteer at a food kitchen, helped teach children to sharpen their reading skills, and routinely visited elderly memory care facilities to entertain and keep them company.
- Many words have been used to describe Kyle and his impact on those around him, but those who knew and loved him specifically recall his intelligence and genuine kindness.
- The way Kyle lived life to the fullest in defiance of the challenges he faced inspired those around him.
- Fittingly, he was known to often proclaim his favorite Latin phrase, “Carpe Diem,” which means “seize the day.”



- In February of 2018, just two months before his death, Kyle competed in and won a Programming Club Hack-a-thon alongside his friends. His winning idea was a modification to the Apple Watch that would send a distress signal and pinpoint location data to rescue services to save those trapped in a natural disaster who were unable to actually dial 9-1-1. While awaiting rescue, the Apple Watch would live broadcast vital signs to emergency services, allowing them to prioritize those needing help the most. Tragically, Kyle's own invention would have saved his life.



Kyle in 8th grade, age 14

- Kyle, Jill, Alli, Ron Plush

- Kyle Age 16

- Kyle on Spring Break 2018

The Event

- April 10TH2018 seemed like any other day for Kyle and his family. After completing a math test, Kyle walked to the family's gold 2004 Honda Odyssey minivan to retrieve his tennis gear for a match that afternoon.
- The van was backed into a spot in the sophomore parking lot, which is located at the north end of the campus resale shop parking lot, just off Redbank Road. Red Bank Road separates these two lots from the main campus.

- Kyle entered the van through one of the 2nd-row sliding doors and sat on the 3rd-row bench seat to put on his tennis shoes.
- From here, it's believed the 3rd-row bench seat had its backrest portion folded down flat, and Kyle was sitting on top of it.
- The 3rd-row bench is situated directly over the rear axle and is designed to flip and fold backward into the trunk's floor to expand storage options and cargo flexibility.
- In the position it was believed to be in, the bottom of the seat should have been securely latched into the floor so the backrest could be flipped up and into place
- A spare tire was situated between the two 2nd-row captain's chairs which may have prevented the 3rd-row bench from fully locking into the floor.



- Because of this, when Kyle is believed to have reached backward into the trunk to retrieve one of his sneakers, the third-row bench began to flip backward, as it would when stored on the trunk's floor, and sent Kyle headfirst into the trunk, rapidly pinning him upside down against the inside of the trunk/trunk lid with 69.2 lbs. of pressure being exerted on his chest.
- Kyle was only about 117 lbs., and it's believed the position in which he was pinned, combined with his physical limitations, completely trapped him.

- Kyle's phone was in the van's front seat with the rest of his tennis gear, and he was trapped without the ability to make a call.
- True to his nature, Kyle immediately jumped into action and utilized the tools at his disposal, using the "hey Siri" function on his phone to call 9-1-1.
- Kyle's first call was received at 3:14 pm and was answered by an operator named Stephanie.
- Call 1 Transcript

Kyle Plush: *"Help, I am stuck in the van! Help, help, help! I am stuck in the van outside 7 Hills parking lot! Help, I need help, help, help, help! Can you hear me? I'm at the 7 Hills parking lot, I am trapped in my van, help, help! I can't hear you, help! I am going to die soon, help, help!"*

- Throughout his first call, banging can be heard, and Kyle screams out twice.
- At 3:17 pm, 3 minutes into the 1st call, it disconnects. Stephanie called Kyle back, but it went to voicemail, which clearly said, "Hello, this is Kyle. I'm not available right now. I'll get back to you as soon as I can."



- Stephanie used Kyle's cellphone's GPS to identify 5471 Red Bank Road as his location. This was only 12 parking spaces from Kyle's van.
- It wasn't until 3:22 p.m., 5 minutes after the call ended, that Stephanie entered a CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch Report) and labeled the call "Unknown Trouble" and a code 2 "high-priority" call.
- She dispatched 2 officers to the scene but incorrectly informed them that it was a "female" who stated she was "stuck inside her van."

- This “Code 2” designation should have immediately put the responding officers on high alert.
- Stephanie informed the officers that the call could possibly be coming from the thrift store right next to the address she pulled from Kyle’s GPS.
- The 2 officers arrived on-scene at 3:26 pm, 12 minutes since Kyle first contacted 9-1-1.



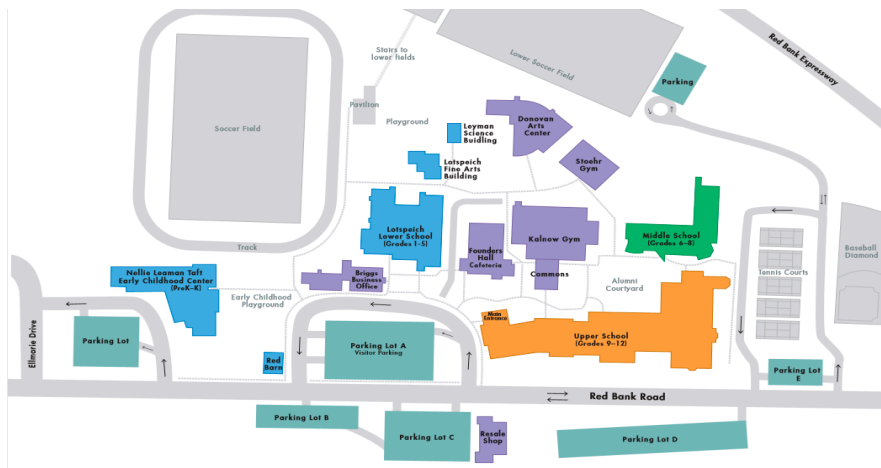
- The officers drove through the south end of the resale store parking lot and the parking lots across the street on campus, but never checked the north lot where Kyle was trapped. The officers attempted to call Kyle’s phone, but it again went to voicemail.
- An off-duty police officer was directing traffic on Red Bank Road whilst this “search” was being conducted, so the two responding officers drove up and asked him if he’d seen anything.
- Body camera footage confirms that neither officer ever left the vehicle during this “high-priority search. ” They were listening to music and eating as they drove around, only rolling down their windows to speak to the off-duty officer. They wouldn’t have even been able to hear Kyle banging and screaming for help.
- Kyle called 9-1-1 a 2nd time at 3:34 pm, but this time, his desperate call was answered by an operator named Amber.
- Call 2 Transcript

Kyle Plush: *“Help me, in a lot at 7 Hills School! Help me! I can't hear what you're saying; just send quickly! Gold Odyssey van, I probably don't have much time left, so tell my mom that I love her if I die. This is not a joke, this is not a joke! I'm trapped inside my gold Honda Odyssey van in the sophomore parking lot of 7 Hills Hillsdale! Send officers immediately, I'm almost dead!”*

- Kyle again asked the operator if she could hear him, as he could not hear her.
- By this point, Kyle's breathing was strained, and he kept yelling "Hey Siri," possibly in an attempt to make another call.
- Inexplicably, Amber activated the "TTY" (teletypewriter) function on the call, a function only used for speech or hearing-impaired callers so they can effectively communicate with an operator.
- The TTY function should not have been activated, as Amber could clearly hear Kyle speaking from the very beginning of the call. The only appropriate prompt for a TTY call would be if an operator received a completely silent call and heard no one.
- Tragically, the TTY function reduced the volume of Kyle's voice on the line by about 75%, and Amber never switched back to the normal call system when there was no TTY response. The call disconnected again after 3 minutes, concluding at 3:37 pm.
- Like Stephanie, Amber called Kyle back immediately, but again it went to voicemail. She never replayed the call, which could have given the police on-scene a detailed description of the minivan and Kyle's rapidly deteriorating condition.
- Amber absolutely saw that an initial 1st call had already been made and officers dispatched, yet for some reason, Amber never notified any of her superiors or the two responding officers still on-site of this second, obviously urgent call.



The star on the map shows the lot where Kyle's Van was parked



Kyle was parked in Lot B, and stills of his vehicle were taken from Red Barn and the Upper School Building

- Because of Amber's lack of communication and the less-than-thorough search, the officers also departed the scene at 3:37 p.m., after only 11 minutes on the scene. They never even drove through the north lot.
- Shortly after 3:37 pm, Kyle Plush succumbed to the freak accident and passed away from mechanical asphyxiation. Kyle was essentially crushed to death, and his lungs grew too weak to overcome his circumstances.

- Being completely upside down only hastened his death as long-term inversion can cause blood to pool in the head, increasing pressure in the skull, and congesting blood vessels.



The Real Search

- For the next 5 hours, Kyle stayed pinned and abandoned in his trunk while his parents believed he was playing a tennis match.
- Kyle's mother, Jill, checked their family location-sharing app and saw that Kyle's phone was indeed where it was supposed to be: at school. However, as the late afternoon turned to night, the Plushes started worrying.
- She texted Kyle but received no response, and later got in contact with the tennis coach through a friend, and their growing concern was confirmed; Kyle never made it to his tennis match that afternoon.
- Jill called 9-1-1 while Ron drove straight to 7 Hills.



- When he pulled up, he saw the van alone and unlocked in the sophomore lot. He saw Kyle's tennis gear in the front seat along with his phone, but it wasn't until he checked the trunk that he found him.
- At 8:56 pm, Ron freed Kyle from the seat and immediately began CPR attempts, but it was too late. Kyle was gone.
- A preliminary autopsy conducted by the Hamilton County Coroner's Office identified Kyle's cause of death as "asphyxia due to chest compression" and the manner of death as accidental.
- Jill and Ron only found out about Kyle's 2 frantic calls to 9-1-1 the next day and from the Coroner's Office, quickly flooding them with countless questions and fundamentally changing the trajectory of the case from just a freak accident to possibly preventable.
- A funeral service was held in Kyle's honor at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Cincinnati on April 16th, 2018. Kyle was laid to rest in Mount Moriah Cemetery in Withamsville, Ohio.



The Investigation

- On April 18th, 2018, Cincinnati Police Chief Elliot Isaac announced the department would be conducting an internal investigation into the actions of both 9-1-1 operators and both responding officers involved in the incident.
- Amber Smith, the operator who took Kyle's second call to 9-1-1, was placed on administrative leave until the pending investigation was resolved. Chief Isaac pointed to questions surrounding the 2nd 9-1-1 call and why Amber was unable to relay information that would have helped the officers locate Kyle. "We weren't able to get that information to the officers on the scene. We need to find out why," Isaac said. After examining her actions on the call, the police gave her performance a 60% grade, considered "unacceptable" by Emergency Call Center standards. They noted that Amber failed to follow procedure and properly document the call.
- Additionally, both responding officers, Edsel Osborn, and Brian Brazile, were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the internal investigation.
- Very little information was given at the press conference, but Chief Isaac confirmed Amber Smith stated she had trouble hearing Kyle and that the police "search" was only 11 minutes long. Chief Isaac concluded the press conference by saying, "Something went wrong here, and we need to find out why we weren't able to provide that help that we hoped we could have."
- As the internal investigation was being conducted, Jill and Ron Plush routinely attended public hearings with the City of Cincinnati officials and law enforcement representatives, receiving repeated condolences.
- Only about a week after Kyle's death, the Plush family attended a city council meeting regarding the case and how to move forward,. Near the end of the meeting, city councilman Wendell Young seemed to suggest that the family may file a lawsuit and began to say "There's no amount of money..." until the family interrupted him, stating how offense such a notion is, and according to Ron Plush, "this isn't about money" before abruptly leaving the hearing.
- After months of hearing promises to reform and dedication to change, the verdict finally came in. On November 15th, 2018, the Cincinnati Police Department's internal investigation concluded that neither of

the responding officers nor either of the 9-1-1 operators broke protocol, and no one would be found “negligent,” receive disciplinary action, or lose their job.

- Devastated, the family was yet again left with unanswered questions and a deep feeling that the city wanted them to go away.
- With tears in her eyes, Jill Plush asked “As a 911 caller calling for help, Kyle did everything right, so why did help not reach him in time?”
- According to Ron Plush, the City and Police Department’s attitude after all this time and investigation was, “We didn’t do anything wrong, and nothing is going to change.”

The Lawsuit

- After spending so much time hoping to avoid any legal action and work amicably with the correct authorities, Ron and Jill Plush formally filed a civil lawsuit in August of 2019, naming the City of Cincinnati, former city manager Harry Black, dispatchers Amber Smith and Stephanie Magee, and police officers Edsel Osborn and Brian Brazile.
- The Plush family hired well-known Cincinnati civil rights attorney Al Gerhardstein to handle their case. As a preliminary measure, Gerhardstein hired independent investigator John Melcher of The Melcher Group to conduct a review.



Melcher’s observations:

- The first call taker:

Delaying any computer entry for seven minutes

Failing to give critical information to responders (banging, screaming for help, Plush saying he was going to die)

Failing to share the mapping details of where Plush was with the officers
- The second call taker:

She improperly used the TTY ("talk to you") function for deaf callers, which greatly reduces the volume of the caller and silences the call taker.

She didn't play back the call and consequently missed Plush saying he was in a gold Honda Odyssey in the Seven Hills parking lot and didn't hear him saying, "I probably don't have much time left, so tell my mom that I love her if I die."
- The 2 Officers:

Melcher also criticizes the two police officers for not using their cell phones to locate Plush and driving into every parking lot except the one the victim was in, never even getting out of the car.

The city later filed a motion to dismiss the case, calling it a "tragic accident" but a judge denied it, allowing the case to be heard.

The Settlement

- On Friday, August 9th, 2021, nearly 3 ½ years after Kyle's tragic death, the Plush family's legal battle would finally be over. In a monumental decision, the City of Cincinnati was ordered to pay the Plush family \$6 million, the 2nd largest settlement in city history. In addition to the monetary allotment, the city had to agree to improve its 911 call center, starting by replacing its leadership, appropriate \$250,000 to hire experts to evaluate its changes over the next five years, and agree to publish reports every 6 months and make them available to the public.
- The failures of emergency services personnel began with the first 9-1-1 operator. Stephanie Magee failed to document or notify officers that Kyle stated he was "going to die," incorrectly labeled the call, and should have instead labeled it "request for rescue" which would have

dispatched firefighters instead of police officers (who had more sophisticated mapping technology), and incorrectly informed officers that the call was from a “woman” even though she had his name, “Kyle” once she called him back and got his voicemail.

- As for the 2nd 9-1-1 operator, Amber Smith’s incorrect reaction of switching the call to the TTY function, failure to properly document the call, failure to replay the call to gather information, and failure to notify responding officers of the 2nd call with the detailed vehicle information played a role in emergency services failure.
- Lastly, the two responding officers were also cited for several mistakes. First, they never got out of the vehicle, only rolled down the window once to speak to the off-duty officer, failed to search all the lots in the area, at one point were approximately 65 feet from Kyle’s vehicle, and shut off their body cameras before even leaving the scene, another direct violation of procedure.
- Lastly, in a damning admission, the city admitted that the officers had the right GPS coordinates to locate Kyle and never used their mapping system while on scene. The unused coordinates were within about 5-10 feet of where Kyle was.
- The verdict made it clear that the city “has taken substantial remedial action to address the problems that contributed to first responders failing to locate and rescue Kyle Plush, but acknowledges the need for continuous improvement with public transparency and accountability”.
- Paula Boggs Muething, city manager, assured the public it would “never again experience a tragedy like the one suffered by the Plush family. The City is dedicated to providing the most professional emergency response to all Cincinnatians.”
- As a part of the new leadership at the ECC (Emergency Call Center), director Bill Vedra said, “I wish this had never happened, but I do think that Cincinnati is a safer place than in 2018. We are on this path of continuous improvement, looking at how we can be the best 911 center we can be, and I absolutely believe that Kyle was a catalyst for that.”

Aftermath



- Shortly after Kyle's funeral, Jill went to visit a family friend in Knoxville, Tennessee, and attended the National Emergency Number Association's annual conference. After being stuck by the passion and desire of those within the 9-1-1 industry, she returned home with a new vision for Kyle's legacy; a foundation.
- Thus, the "Kyle Plush Answer The Call" (KPATC) foundation was born.
- The foundation is dedicated to supporting 911 workers in any way possible, from delivering gourmet cookies to presenting awards called Challenge Coins to dispatchers who exhibit dedication and creative thinking. They also frequently present to dispatch centers across the country. The goal is to show 9-1-1 workers how valued they are and help them feel seen.
- After all this time, Jill Plush still hasn't listened to her son's heartbreaking last words, but she fondly remarked "When we think of Kyle, we think of the Latin phrase carpe diem, which means seize the day. This is the way Kyle lived his life. He lived to the fullest every day with a huge smile on his face while always being his best self. We believe if even one person involved in Kyle's call had been their best self, he would still be with us today."
- His father, Ron Plush, added: "I think there's going to be a lot of good things happening, and we're going to be with them along the way for the next five years."

- Despite the tragedy and heartbreak the Plush family went through, they hope to be like Kyle: not letting the tough things get them down and finding a reason to keep going.



- Cincinnati City Council voted to name a new outdoor pavilion in local Strawberry Park “Kyle Plush Pavilion” yet another way to cement Kyle’s enduring legacy and passion for life.
- Kyle’s mother stated “God blessed us with Kyle for 16 years, and as sad as we are that we don’t have him here with us, we know that God decided he had a different plan for him. Kyle is saving lives.”



The KPATC Foundation

(Directly taken from the KPATC website for accuracy)

OUR MISSION

Uplifting families and communities to live their best lives and advocate for common-sense public policy that fosters safer, friendlier, and more resilient communities.

Vision Statement

Answer the call to:

- Be your best selves each and every day.
- Continuously improve things to keep up with the latest technology.
- Be the most positive-thinking 9-1-1 dispatcher or call taker you can be.

- Be the most thorough and reliable first responder you can be.
- Volunteer selflessly.
- Be the most inclusive and helpful friend you can be.
- Live each and every day to the fullest—carpe diem!

Answer the call to live your life as Kyle lived his life each and every day.

There is a patchwork of different 9-1-1 systems across the United States.

There is no federally mandated training or hiring for 9-1-1 personnel.

650,000 - Number of people who call 9-1-1 every day in the U.S.

25,000 - Estimated number of software systems in 6,300 9-1-1 centers across the U.S.

10,000 - Estimated number of lives that could be saved annually from having a more accurate 911 location, according to the FCC

How The KPATC Foundation Promotes Best Practices in the 9-1-1 Industry

1. Support dispatchers and their supervisors to be their best selves each day as they manage over 650,000 emergencies per day.

- National industry certification for 911 operators and dispatchers – in some parts of the U.S., you have to have more training to be a licensed hairdresser than a 911 call taker.
- We hope to help fund training courses and certifications for 911 professionals.

2. Effective quality assurance that embraces a system of continuous improvement.

- Leaders will provide positive feedback to call takers and dispatchers to support and encourage active and effective caller engagement
- Tap into the expertise and knowledge of hands-on 9-1-1 telecommunicators to perfect the caller-to-resource system wherever they are located
- Proactive management versus reactive – Let them know when they are doing a good job to promote job satisfaction, and catch early on when something or someone needs additional training or support

3. Recruit qualified, experienced, and skilled leadership in the 911 Centers.

- Directors who can support the dispatchers and call takers with continuous training
- Promote job satisfaction

- Leaders who have experience running a communications center
- Leaders who are interested in being a part of the 911 community and want to support continuous improvement throughout the industry

4. Establish a secondary non-emergency, easy-to-remember number (example 311) that routes the non-emergency calls to local police.

- This will help unburden the 911 centers so they can focus solely on true emergencies
- Enforce consequences currently on the books for misuse of 911
- There are technology solutions available to help 911 overcome infrastructure and funding limitations. When critical seconds and minutes count, when 911 call takers have more of the caller's information, they can use that precious time to proactively help with the caller's crisis instead of gathering facts about who is calling.
- Our family is advocating for people to register on the Smart911 website — a system that will only help save the lives of those who share their information with the 911 call takers. We want to make it clear that our family's support of Smart911 is not in lieu of systemic changes that would benefit everyone, not just those who sign up
- We also advocate for 911 centers to adopt the RapidSOS technology — a software update that is free to public safety and enables 911 to receive more accurate caller location and additional data for millions of Americans

5. Mental health for the 911 telecommunicator.

- EMDR Therapy
- Contact a local Therapy Dog Program in your area to set up visits once or twice per week.

RapidSOS

RapidSOS, a tech startup out of Harvard was working on an idea similar to Kyle's. Their software is free for 911 and allows a center to immediately locate wireless 911 callers.

The KPATC Foundation designed a challenge coin to honor:

- 1) 911 professionals who show persistence and determination in locating a 911 caller in distress
- 2) supervisors and directors who embrace effective quality assurance with a system of continuous improvement in their 911 centers to retain quality employees who are Being Their Best Selves Every Day and keep up with the most up-to-date technology

Challenge coins originated in the military and are meant to instill unit pride and reward hard work and excellence. Now challenge coins are shared among police and professionals in the 911 industry.



Notes

- <https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/2018/04/13/kyle-plush-young-man-keen-intelligence-good-humor-and-great-courage/510688002/>
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Video Recreation/Animation of What Happened in The Van

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EH7uFwgy6I8&ab_channel=CincinnatiEnquirer

Initial Breaking Local News Report

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ovOBJ1kHuVw&ab_channel=WCP09

Chief Isaac's Initial Press Conference

- <https://youtu.be/lmZeLzuJMGY?si=DekbJwAwEQDUGhta>

Kyle's 911 Call Audio (In His Voice)

- https://www.reddit.com/r/TerrifyingAsFuck/comments/xmbwxk/in_april_2018_16_year_old_kyle_plush_made_a/

Responding Officer Body-Camera Footage & Vehicle Animation w/ Map

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iYOI6kYrj7g&ab_channel=DailyMail
- <https://youtu.be/2IU7HJ8UNh4?si=2J5153TNTCJS31DO>

Plush Family Storms Out of City Council Special Hearing

- https://youtu.be/gOVOrtzR1HA?si=IQvGFh2eGn_1fJSS

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