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Mission of the **Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association**

Maintain the office of the Sheriff through training and education; developing laws and policies that promote public safety and; providing technical and informational support to assist the Sheriffs of Oklahoma in providing effective and quality law enforcement services to the citizens of the State of Oklahoma.

Objectives:

Provide training and education information in the fields of law enforcement, crime prevention and detection, jail management, public safety and civil process to all Oklahoma Sheriffs.

Support the development of laws and policies, which focus on the primary responsibility of government and the public safety of its citizens.

Provide information and technical assistance in support to the Sheriffs of Oklahoma to assist them in providing effective and quality law enforcement services to the citizens of Oklahoma.

Encourage the involvement of each Sheriff to work towards promoting professionalism and high standards in county law enforcement.

Promote positive interaction among all criminal justice agencies and associations in an effort to increase the effectiveness of law enforcement services to the citizens of Oklahoma and for the betterment of the law enforcement profession.

Provide an objective analysis for planned activities for achieving targeted objectives and assuring proper expenditure of funding.

Maintain and enhance the Office of the Sheriff in the State of Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA Sheriff

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Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association President RB Hauf

I am truly humbled to once again serve as president of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association. Since my tenure in 2013, the association has continued to grow and impact Oklahoma Sheriffs in positive and beneficial ways.

With the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association now serving every sheriff's department in the state of Oklahoma, I will work to ensure this trend persists and that all 77 counties continue to be represented in the association.

The needs of Oklahoma Sheriffs continue to change and evolve and I aim to ensure those needs are met through new and purposeful training, representation during legislative sessions, and effective leadership on behalf of all Sheriffs .

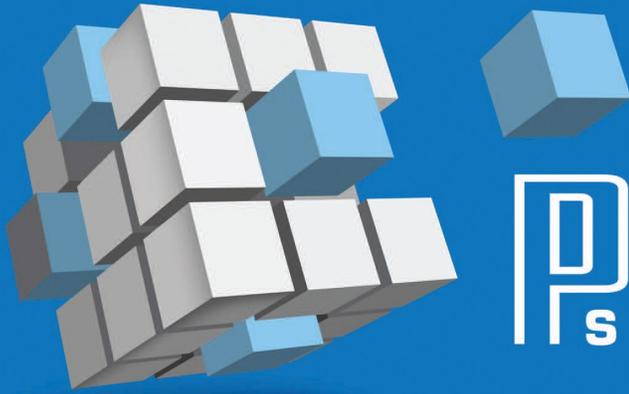
I am honored not only to represent the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association, but also Payne County and its citizens, for entrusting and supporting me with this great honor. If I can be of service to any Sheriff, know that I am ready and willing to serve. I value each members' involvement and input as we work together to fulfill the mission of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association.

Thank you again for your trust in my leadership as I represent this vitally important organization.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "R.B. Hauf". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association Executive Director Ray McNair



I can honestly say that this year has been one for the record books. What was once for many years against the law is now legal and accepted. Those who choose to break the law and victimize innocent people now will receive nothing more than a slap on the wrist and required counseling.

Criminal justice reform is making sweeping changes in the State of Oklahoma and now in the nation. This year legislation will seek to apply SQ780 retroactive to those in DOC custody. The same is happening with the First Step Act legislation now in the hands of the United States Congress.

I know at times this must seem discouraging to those who have been in law enforcement for any length of time. Although we may oppose these changes while they are being considered, the Sheriffs of Oklahoma will always enforce the laws as written. Make no mistake about it, we will continue to be a voice for county law enforcement. That voice will be heard next year in the legislative process as we work towards Deputy retirement, CLEET training and removing state obligations off the back of the county jails.

These are some monumental tasks and will require the assistance of every Sheriff in this state. I know that when called upon every one of you will stand with the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association and support the efforts of your organization.

In closing, I want to thank all of our members for their trust and support. It is an honor to serve as Executive Director for the finest group of law enforcement professionals in the state. It is because of you that this Association is the success that it is.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ray McNair". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ray McNair
Executive Director
Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association



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Sheriff's Rally to Support Narcan Distribution

On the second day of the 2018 legislative session the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association held a news conference at the state capitol. The news conference was to announce the OSA's role in combatting overdoses in Oklahoma. The announcement came after the OSA took a proactive approach against opioids and purchased \$65,000 or 1,752 doses of the overdose reversing nasal spray. The supply was to provide every full-time Deputy with at least one dose.

In attendance during the press conference was our special guests Sheriff John Layton, President of the National Sheriffs' Association, First Assistant Lori Carter, Attorney General's Office and Commissioner Terri White, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse. Over fifty Sheriffs and Deputies attended, along with both State Senators and Representatives.

In addition to Commissioner White and Lori Carter speaking during the press conference were Sheriff Chris West, Sheriff Mike Booth and Sheriff Damon Devereaux. "Opioid abuse is a serious issues in Oklahoma," Canadian County Sheriff Chris West said. "With the donation, it makes Oklahoma one of the only states to outfit county law enforcement with an opioid counteractive agent."

The OSA had plans in place to provide training on the use of Narcan across the state, starting as early as the following day.

"The opioid crisis has caused the deadliest drug epidemic in U.S. history," Oklahoma Attorney General's Office spokesperson Lori Carter said. "Having Narcan readily available will allow law enforcement officers to buy precious time for someone who is overdosing. This proactive step will help save lives in our communities."

According to ODMHSAS Commissioner Terri White, at least one Oklahoman dies each day from an opioid-related overdose.

"The announcement that the Sheriff's Association is making today is a huge step in the right direction for the fight against opioid drugs," White said. "There are more overdose deaths in Oklahoma that involve prescription opioids than all illicit overdoses combined. There have been far too many Oklahomans who have lost their lives." White said law enforcement officers, who are often first responders to an emergency call, have another tool they can use to combat opioid overdoses. "They are the first to have an opportunity to intervene and the first to have a chance to save a life," White said.

The OSA continues to offer the Narcan training and the product to any Sheriff across the state. If you are interested in receiving the training contact the OSA.

Sheriffs' Appreciation Night



During the annual OSA Conference, Prodigy Solutions sponsored “Sheriffs Appreciation Night” for Sheriffs, staff and their families at the Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark.

The Oklahoma City Dodgers battled against the Memphis Redbirds in a close game. The event consisted of dinner on the an all-you-can-eat deck and an OKC Dodgers baseball cap for all attendees.

The purpose of this annual event is to give sheriffs, staff and their families an opportunity to network with each other while enjoying a family-friendly event.

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OSA Conference Golf Tournament

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1st Place Team: Pottawatomie County Travis Palmer, Lee Beaver, Danny Columbus, John Waddle

2nd Place Team: Ellis County Shane Booth, Chance Beck, Monty Martin, Josh Woods

3rd Place Team: AMR Pete Pitchford, Mike Olson, Ricky Barrow, Carson Marshall



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Keep Oklahoma Beautiful 2018 Environmental Excellence Celebration

During this year's 2018 Environmental Excellence banquet the Sheriffs of Oklahoma were well represented.

Sheriff Chris West, Canadian County, along with a reserve deputy (last year's winner of our 'individual' law enforcement award), Jacob Briggs and the current environmental deputy of Canadian County, David Cates and Sheriff Charlie Dougherty (2016 winner of our 'individual' law enforcement award), Lincoln County. One of our individual law enforcement finalists, Deputy Brian Jump of Coal County was also in attendance. Sheriff Damon Devereaux, Logan County, attended with his environmental ***Deputy Don Hudgins who was named this year's Individual Law Enforcement winner!*** The Logan County Commissioners and Sheriff won our Program Law Enforcement award for supporting and helping fund the illegal dump program initiative in Logan County. This program enabled Logan County to clean up over thirty (30) tons of trash the first year.



Lincoln County Sheriff Charlie Dougherty



Canadian County Deputy Jacob Briggs

A truly exciting thing for law enforcement this year was that, at the end of the evening, a special "Best of the Environmental Best" award was given to one of the winners of the evening. Our five judges (outside KOB Board and Staff) reviewed again all of the winners they had selected in all categories. The groups were judged in several areas numerically and the mean of that total was their "score". We recognize the top four. ***This year's winner of this truly prestigious award was Logan County Deputy Don Hudgins!!!***



Deputy Don Hudgins winner of the Individual Law Enforcement Award



Deputy Don Hudgins, County Commissioner Merv Goodman & Sheriff Damon Devereaux



Deputy Don Hudgins winner of the Best of the Environmental Best Award

Legislative Report

By Ray McNair
Executive Director

The 2018 legislative session was one of the most difficult sessions to work in a long time. Just as we started moving bills the issue of tax increases and teacher pay put a halt to any movement of legislation. The OSA agenda had twelve pieces of legislation, ranging from the DOC five-day rule to allowing non commissioned individuals to attend CLEET. I am proud to say, thanks to all the hard work done by Michael Maxwell, all twelve bills were passed by the House and Senate and only one bill was vetoed by the Governor.

Some of the key bills were:

HB2882 opened up the basic peace officer academy to be taught by Higher Education Institutions and Career Technology Centers.

HB2889 allows for the Sheriff to choose whether or not to charge a fee for SDA fingerprints.

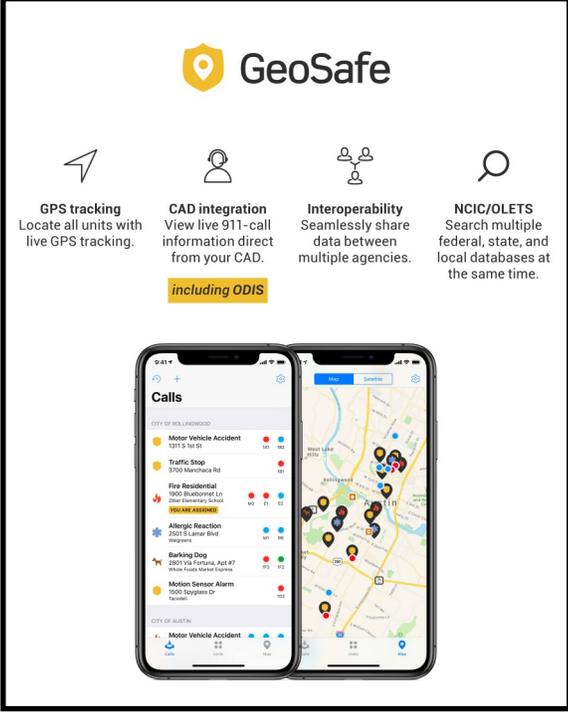
HB3284 The bond fee bill gives back to the Sheriff the \$25.00 fee when a person is bonded out of jail. Previously the Sheriff only received the fee when a person was sentenced. Now the Sheriff receives the fee when they are booked into jail.

HB3472 repealed the requirement for a Sheriff to inspect all county buildings.

SB1023 allows non-commissioned individuals to participate in Basic Peace Officer Academies and similar training operated by the CLEET.

Although the Governor vetoed the DOC 5-day rule bill, it will not sway us from trying every year until this statute is changed. We owe a big debt of gratitude to all of the Senators and Representatives that worked long and hard to assist us with legislation. During the OSA Conference Banquet we recognized those legislators and in this edition you will see who they are. If you get a chance, thank them personally.

The best thing about Oklahoma is we get to do it again starting in February.



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Pistol Match

The OSA hosted the annual OSA Pistol Match at the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office Training Facility. The Pistol Match is a Firearms Competition for Sheriffs, Undersheriffs, and Deputies in Oklahoma. Firearms Competition sponsors included: On Target Ammunition, LLC., and Benchmark Government Solutions. Special thanks goes to On Target for supplying the ammunition and Sheriff Shannon Smith for providing the door prizes, guns, and lunch.



Pistol Match

Sheriffs Class

First Place—Johnny Christian, Bryan County

Second Place—Chris Elliott, Wagoner County

Third Place—Bobby Whittington, Tillman County

Undersheriff Class

First Place—Blake Green, Cleveland County

Second Place—Tim Donaldson, Lincoln County

Third Place—Tony Taylor, Atoka County

Deputy Class

First Place—Bill Myers, Payne County

Second Place—Dallas Lang, Canadian County

Third Place—Nick Myers, Payne County

Team

First Place—Blake Green, Cleveland County & Tim Donaldson Lincoln County

Second Place—Reese Lane Payne County & Jared Strand Pottawatomie County

Competition

Third Place—Bill Myers & Nick Myers Payne County





Exhibitor Show

The 2018 Exhibitor Show consisted of over 80 vendors. We gave away over 60 donated door prizes.

2018 Annual Training Conference & Exhibitor Exposition



The 2018 Conference & Exhibitor Show had 194 attendees, including 55 of Oklahoma's 77 Sheriffs.





President's Dinner

2018





The evening consisted of a delicious BBQ dinner, county door prize giveaways and many rounds of bingo until late hours of the night. There was also a silent auction to benefit the OSA scholarship fund. This year our county door prizes consisted of flat screen TV's, gift cards worth up to \$500.00, vacation stays and rounds of golf and firearms.

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Pictured above: Sheriff Robert Dierks heard about our bingo night and came all the way from Montgomery County Kansas to play.



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Sheriff Tony Spurlock

Douglas County Colorado Sheriff's Office

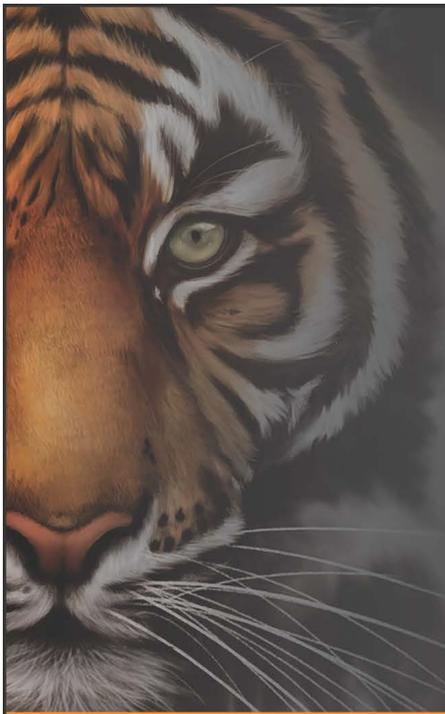
Sheriff Spurlock has served Douglas County for more than 33 years and brings a wealth of experience to the position. He started his career at DCSO in 1980 as a dispatcher. He then rose through the ranks, commanding the Detention, Patrol, and Investigations divisions and serving as bureau chief and undersheriff. As undersheriff, Spurlock oversaw a \$48 million budget and the daily operations of 700 deputies, civilians, and volunteers.



He's a graduate of the FBI National Academy, the Command Schools at the FBI, Secret Service and DEA, and Metro State College. Sheriff Spurlock has been an instructor for the Colorado District Attorneys' Council and the County Sheriffs of Colorado.

During the 2018 conference Sheriff Spurlock brought that wealth of experience on The Legalization of Marijuana in Colorado "The Impact" to the Sheriffs of Oklahoma. This proved to be the most popular course of the conference. Sheriff Spurlock is considered to be a good friend of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association and the Sheriffs of Oklahoma. We thank him for his time and assistance.





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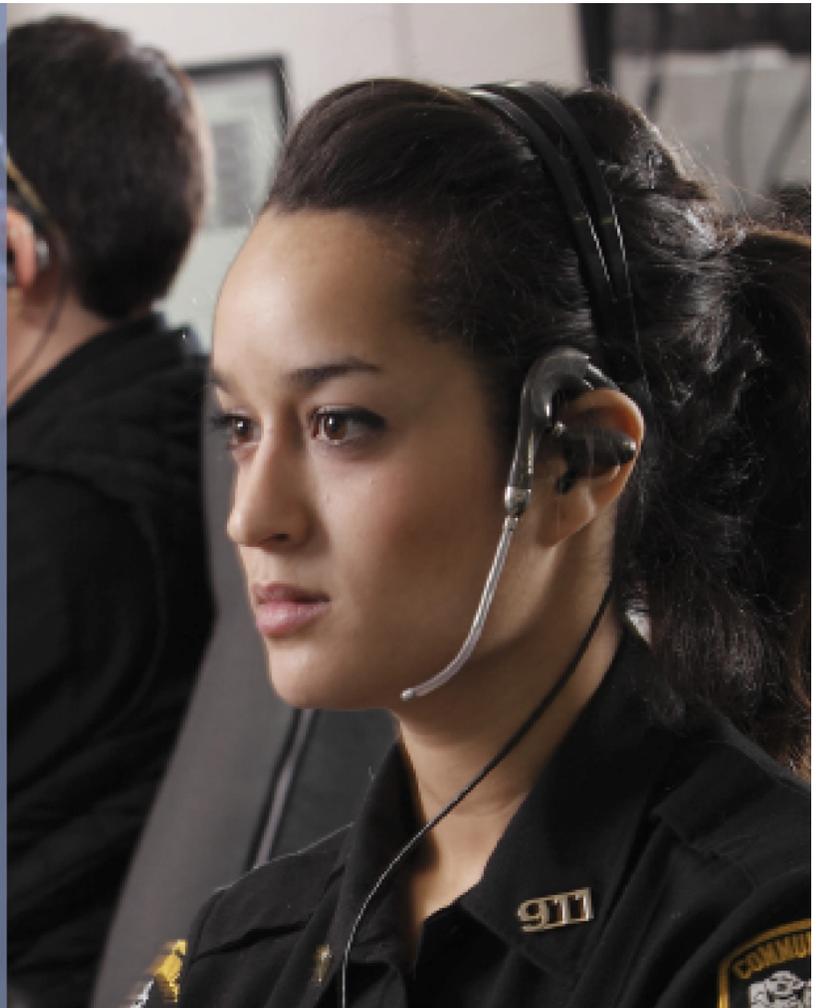


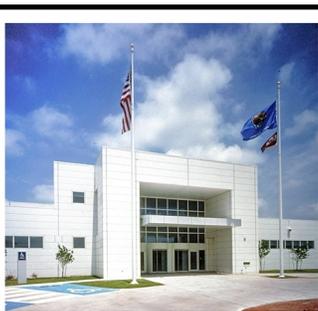
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Spouses' Brunch

2018



The 2018 Annual Spouses' Brunch was hosted by the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association. Guest speaker was Retired Sheriff Margaret Parman. The room was specially decorated by the Reed Center for the lunch with fresh cut flowers, special linens and custom lighting. Attendees were served a delicious brunch after which door prizes were given away



Prayer Breakfast 2018

On Friday August 10th, 2018, all conference attendees were invited to the Prayer Breakfast hosted by the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association. This event allowed attendees to come together for a morning of fellowship, food, prayer, fun prizes, and testimonials.

The 2018 Prayer Breakfast was sponsored by Tiger Correctional Services, Verizon Wireless and Century Link.



Logan County Sheriff Devereaux with his shotgun won during the door prize giveaway





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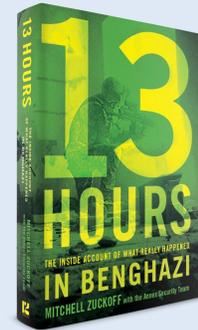
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Keynote Speaker 2018



Kris Paronto, or “Tanto” as he is affectionally known in security contracting circles, is a former Army Ranger from 2nd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment and private security contractor who has deployed throughout South America, Central America, the Middle East, and North Africa. He also worked with the US Government's Global Response Staff conducting low profile security in high threat environments throughout the world.

Mr. Paronto was part of the CIA annex security team that responded to the terrorist attack on the US Special Mission in Benghazi, Libya September 11th, 2012, helping to save over 20 lives while fighting off terrorists from the CIA annex for over 13 hours.



Mr. Paronto’s story is told in the book and movie “13 Hours” written by Mitchell Zuckoff and his five surviving annex security team members.

On Wednesday, August 8th, 2018 Kris Paronto [pictured below] appeared as our keynote speaker. Kris spoke about his experience in Benghazi and his ability to persevere and the brother hood he had with his teammates. After his presentation, Kris stayed to sign books and greet all those in attendance at the Keynote Speaker Lunch. Lunch was sponsored by OSA Platinum Corporate Sponsor Turn Key Health Clinics.





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Awards Banquet

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The 2018 OSA Awards Banquet was held at the Reed Conference Center in Midwest City, Oklahoma. There were nearly 450 individuals in attendance, including law enforcement, legislators, state agency directors, and friends and family members. This years Keynote Speaker was National Sheriffs' Association Executive Director Jonathan Thompson. Master of ceremonies were father/daughter duo Abigail Ogle and her father Kevin Ogle.

The Annual Awards Banquet was sponsored by Prodigy Solutions and Verizon Wireless





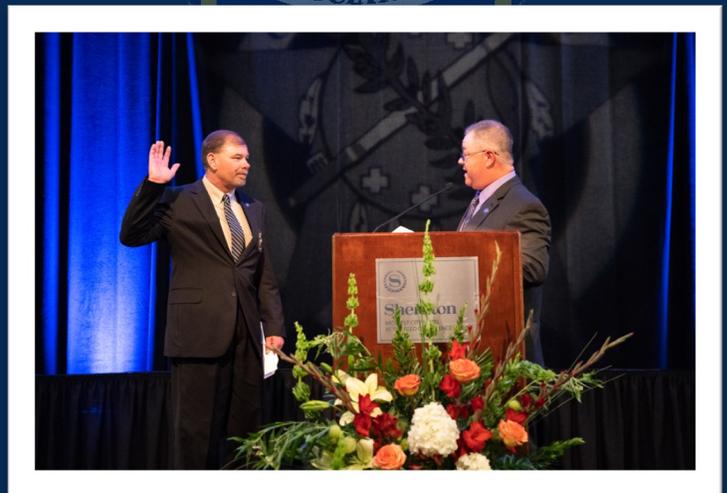
OSA President Sheriff RB Hauf of Payne County swearing in the 2018-2019 OSA Board of Directors.



OSA Past President Sheriff Mike Waters of Pawnee County swears in OSA President Sheriff RB Hauf of Payne County for the 2018-2019 year.



KOCO-TV's News Anchor Abigail Ogle receives award from Executive Director for her work as Master of Ceremonies for the 2018 OSA Awards Banquet.



Awards Banquet

Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association Awards

2018

In 2018, the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association offered scholarships to deserving applicants. Sheriffs' offices statewide received the notice of their availability and a large number of applications were received. Funds were available to award eight (8) total scholarships. This year we introduced the Deputy Rusty Aldridge Scholarship award, which awarded each recipient \$1,000. Three other recipients received the OSA award in the amount of \$750.00. We want to thank the Aldridge Foundation for their continued support.

All awards were presented by Past President Mike Booth and OSA Executive Director Ray McNair.

The following students received the Deputy Rusty Aldridge Scholarship Award:

Ashlyn Diane Mitchell Alexandra L. Thomas
Austin Booth Tierra Christian
Jacey Angello

The following students received the OSA Scholarship Award:

Peydon Jess Griffith Macall Myers Dariel Momsen

Recognition Award Winners:

Recognition Awards are presented to an employee for conduct or a specific act in the performance of their duties.

Master Sergeant Brandon Dominic.....Cleveland County Sheriff's Office
Lieutenant Kenny Madden.....Cleveland County Sheriff's Office
Detective Matthew Sandburg.....Cleveland County Sheriff's Office
Communications Officer Caitlin Hudson.....Cleveland County Sheriff's Office
Deputy Randy Hass.....Pittsburg County Sheriff's Office
Deputy Misty Johnson.....Haskell County Sheriff's Office
Deputy Veronica Stidham.....Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office
Deputy James Caskey.....Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office

Awards Banquet

Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association Awards

2018

Meritorious Service Award Winners

Meritorious Service Awards are presented to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding meritorious achievement or service to the Sheriff's Office.

Undersheriff Tommy "Gus" Handke.....	Carter County Sheriff's Office
Communications Supervisor Aubrey Scanlon.....	Cleveland County Sheriff's Office
Investigator Cindy Smith.....	Sequoyah County Sheriff's Office
Reserve Deputy Henderson Ray.....	Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office
Deputy James "Lucky" Robinson.....	Lincoln County Sheriff's Office
Sergeant Erin Pence.....	Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office
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Lifesaving Award Winners

Lifesaving Awards are presented to an employee for a specific act which resulted in the life of another being saved.

Lieutenant Michael Russell Cleveland County Sheriff's Office



On January 30, 2018 Lt. Michael Russell was dispatched to a residence in rural Cleveland County. The call was for a possible drug overdose. Upon his arrival he found a 46-year-old female unresponsive with labored breathing. He was told that the woman had ingested 50 Oxycontin tablets (an opioid used for pain relief) within a 4-5 hour period. Lt. Russell was advised by dispatch that medical services for the area had been delayed due to other medical calls. Lt. Russell administered NARCAN, which can be used as an emergency treatment for a narcotics overdose. After the initial dosage he noted a slight improvement in the woman's condition. He monitored her closely and after about 15 minutes he noticed her condition beginning to deteriorate. He administered a second dose, this time orally. The woman responded immediately, nodding her head in response to his questions. A short time later medical help arrived and transported her to the hospital in critical condition where she was placed on life support.

The woman did survive and family members told Lt. Russell that because of this incident, the woman was willing to consider drug rehabilitation. The family is convinced that Lt. Russell saved the woman's life, giving their loved one a second chance at life.

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Lifesaving Award Winners (cont.)

Detention Officer Amanda Harrison **Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office**



On June 16, 2018 Detention Officer Amanda Harrison was assisting the Mental Health Unit and had just completed site checks on all of the inmates assigned to the unit. Officer Harrison received radio traffic from Central Control that there was a possible suicidal inmate in cell 38. She immediately proceeded to the cell to conduct a welfare check. Upon arrival she witnessed an inmate, already turning blue, hanging from a vent up by the ceiling. Officer Harrison called for backup and began to talk to the subject through the door awaiting backup's arrival. She, however, assessed the situation and knew that she could not wait any longer. She entered the cell, lifting the individual up to relieve pressure around his neck, saving his life. Once backup arrived, they successfully cut the individual down and assessed his medical condition while waiting for medical staff to arrive.

Sergeant Marcus Williams **Logan County Sheriff's Office**

On Saturday, July 8, 2017 Sgt. Marcus Williams responded to a call and upon arriving at the residence he was met with a frantic female who said that her 41-year-old husband had a heart attack. Williams found him on the living room floor, unresponsive and not breathing. Sgt. Williams checked for a pulse and found none. Without any hesitation Sgt. Williams' training took over; he started to administer CPR and told the man's wife to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After CPR compressions for 13 straight minutes the man suddenly had a pulse, and obvious breathing started at intervals. Sgt. Williams helped in giving oxygen via an oxygen apparatus and assisted EMS in transporting the man to the ambulance.



Deputy Jeremy Johnson **Canadian County Sheriff's Office**

On June 22, 2018 Canadian County and surrounding areas were hit with a significant storm, causing several accidents on I-40. While responding to another call in the area, Deputy Johnson came upon a semi which had been blown over, blocking the interstate at mile marker 117. As he stopped he came into contact with several good Samaritans who were trying to help the driver from the cab of his truck. The driver had a significant injury to his arm. Deputy Johnson recognized the severity of the injury and took immediate action by applying a tourniquet to the arm of the injured driver to stop the bleeding from this arterial injury. During this time he also proceeded with his duties of contacting dispatch with time of record that the tourniquet was applied so that medical staff could be notified upon his arrival at the trauma center. This particular accident did lead to the driver's arm being amputated. However the injured man's life was saved due to Deputy Johnson remaining completely calm and collected at all times.

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Lifesaving Award Winners (cont.)

Sergeant Andrew Reeves

Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office

On two separate occasions Sgt. Reeves has intervened in suicide attempts, saving the lives of both individuals. On June 3, 2018 Sgt. Reeves was called into work to report to the mental health unit, of which he is the unit manager. Upon arrival, completing his initial sight check and count, he arrived at a cell and identified an individual hanging with a sheet around his neck. The inmate appeared unresponsive. Sgt. Reeves lifted the individual up to release any further pressure on his neck and untied the sheet, allowing the individual to be laid on the floor of the cell. Sgt. Reeves called for assistance and began checking vitals. He noticed another string tied around the inmate's neck, cutting off blood flow. Reeves cut this off of his neck, at which point the inmate gasped for air. On June 27, 2018, while Sgt. Reeves was working the mental health pod, he received a call for a welfare check on cell 4, which meant that an inmate was making suicidal statements. When he responded to the call he found an inmate hanging from his bunk by a torn shirt. Sgt. Reeves called for assistance and entered the cell in an attempt to lift the individual and relieve tension on his neck. Reeves was unable to untie the shirt and called for the cut down tool. The individual was cut down at which time medical arrived and escorted the individual to the infirmary.



Deputy William Wheeler

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office

On June 7, 2018, Deputy Wheeler heard a scream for help coming from a car wash as he was driving. A mother was standing outside of her vehicle with a small child. Upon making contact with the woman he saw that the child was choking. Realizing that the child was experiencing a life threatening emergency, he contacted dispatch to notify them of the emergency and to request a medical response. While waiting for responders to arrive, Deputy Wheeler used his training and experience and began using techniques to dislodge the foreign body from the child's airway. Soon a coin dislodged from the child's throat and fell, audibly, onto the ground. The child was immediately able to breathe and began to cry. Because of Deputy Wheeler's alertness on patrol, ability to stay calm in a life threatening emergency and quickness to intervene with a lifesaving technique, the child was able to recover from the emergency without any prolonged problems.

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Lifesaving Award Winners (cont.)

Reserve Deputy Garrett Hunt Stephens County Sheriff's Office



On Sunday, May 20, 2018 Stephens County and been inundated with heavy rain, and subsequently, flash flooding. K-9 Deputy Matt Brown, along with Deputy Hunt, had just been called to Highway 29 and Highway 76 regarding an occupied vehicle that was stuck in a ditch and taking on water. K-9 Deputy Brown, a few miles ahead of Hunt, was traveling northbound on Duncan Lake Road when his vehicle hydroplaned and left the road, rolling before landing in a bar ditch on the driver's side. The vehicle began to fill with water and then the engine compartment caught on fire. Deputy Brown advised that he could not get out of the vehicle. Deputy Hunt began to attempt to locate Deputy Brown. Upon arriving he used a "window punch" on the windshield, with no success. As he attempted to gain access another way he saw that smoke was filling the passenger compartment rapidly. Deputy Hunt then went to his knees next to the driver's side window, in the ditch. He then went under the water and managed to grab Deputy Brown's feet and pull him through the open window and then through a very narrow opening between the vehicle and the ground. Both deputies then made multiple attempts to get K-9 Tuco out of the vehicle, but flames engulfed the compartment. Deputy Hunt performed these actions at great risk to himself. After working to extract Deputy Brown from the vehicle in rising waters, he then continued his efforts to save K-9 Tuco even when flames engulfed the vehicle. He is truly a hero.

Medal of Valor Award Winners

The Medal of Valor Award is presented to a member for an action of great personal risk.

Deputy-Chief Jacob Wheeler Cleveland County Sheriff's Office

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Medal of Valor Award Winners (cont.)

Deputy Chad Pope

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office



On May 17, 2018 Deputy Pope was assisting the U.S. Secret Service and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service with an arrest warrant issued in the name of Daniel Johnson. Johnson was wanted in connection with a counterfeiting investigation. He was known to be heavily armed and had made statements that he would not be going back to prison.

The investigation came to a climax when Johnson was located in his vehicle in Cleveland County. The deputy, along with a team of federal agents, closed in on Johnson's location to execute the warrant service. Johnson, observing that he was being followed, attempted to get away, but the pursuing team was able to use On-Star to disable the vehicle.

When the vehicle stalled, Johnson stopped his vehicle in a tactical cover position as he opened fire with a 300 Blackout assault rifle on the pursuing agents and deputies. Numerous shots were exchanged between Johnson and the federal agents and deputies. At the conclusion of the battle, Daniel Johnson was found dead, with no law enforcement injured. They knew the risk of the suspect's intentions to fight the police, but did not waiver in their determination to protect the citizens of Oklahoma and their fellow law enforcement officers. Being willing to stand with courage in the face of life threatening danger, and return gun fire in battle, is the definition of Valor.

Dispatcher of the Year Award

The Dispatcher of the Year award is presented to a member of the communications staff for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

Dispatcher Leisha Knight

Logan County Sheriff's Office

One of the worst incidents that any dispatcher could handle would be the injury or death of an officer while on duty. On October 20, 2016 this dispatcher was working when Deputy Jason Wright experienced a medical emergency on duty, which ultimately resulted in his death. She remained in control of her emotions and maintained her ability to assist deputies through this difficult situation. In January of 2017 she was promoted to Dispatch Supervisor and has embraced this role with an energy and drive that has revitalized the department. She has been an integral part of training for new employees and being able to share her experiences with a positive attitude has been key to successful hires in Dispatch. On the week of April 18, 2017 she began a planned vacation. That day Sgt. Bryce Brown contacted her and told her to come to the office immediately within out sharing any details. When she arrived she learned that Deputy David Wade had been shot and killed. Emotions and stress were at a boiling point. She relieved Dispatchers who had just experienced the traumatic situation, and she took control of Dispatch in one of the biggest fugitive apprehension operations this country has even had. She was a strong emotional rock for the entire staff. She then worked through the rest of her vacation, ensuring that staff could take the time necessary to begin to heal from the wounds of that day. She goes above and beyond any expectations to lead, train, support, entertain, offer guidance and demonstrate her appreciation to the staff.



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Reserve Deputy of the Year

The Reserve Deputy of the Year award is presented to a Reserve Deputy for outstanding contribution to the Sheriff, county, state or nation.

Deputy Shaun Copelin

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office



This year's Reserve Deputy of the Year has been with the Sheriff's Office for 3 years. During that time he has excelled as a field deputy displaying exceptional handling and investigation of field calls. His value goes far beyond his skills in the field, though. Having spent 30 years wearing the uniform of our nation, he has brought his personal professionalism and talents to bear in increasing the capabilities and professionalism of the Reserve Force.

Some of Deputy Copelin's accomplishments include: Logged 1,420 volunteer hours over the past year, averaging 129 hours per month; Volunteered to serve on the Executive Board of our Reserve program, then took on the responsibility of Chairman; Authored and implemented a Yearly Evaluation Program for the Reserve force, ensuring that every Reserve Deputy meets the highest standards possible; Developed and authored a new Reserve Field Training program to improve the quality of new reservists; Personally researched and directed the purchase of Body Worn Cameras for the Reserves, ensuring that all Reserve Deputies in the field have one on duty; Handled the purchase of hand-held radios to be assigned to each Reserve Deputy, finding a source providing a 90% discount over traditional sources; Wrote a grant application to the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, receiving \$50,000 to help clean up our County and improve the quality of life for our citizens. Reserve Deputy Shaun Copelin has greatly enhanced the operation of the Sheriff's Office in every way.

Detention Officer of the Year

The Detention Officer of the Year award is presented to a member of the jail staff for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

Jail Operations Manager Michael "Sonny" Jasna

Sequoyah County Sheriff's Office



This man has worked in the jail for over one year. From the first day on the job it was obvious that he was going to be a great employee. He makes the difficult job of jailer look easy. He handles inmates professionally and always manages to calm down any volatile situation with his leadership and professionalism. He has recently been promoted to Jail Operations Manager. We can always tell when he is on duty...his shift is always organized and runs like a well-oiled machine. He recently stepped up and voluntarily came in to help with the supervisor duties while another supervisor went to an 8-week CLEET class. He and a couple of jailers are currently working on building a workout/fitness room for the deputies and jails by holding fundraisers and obtaining private donations. He truly cares about the operation, safety and liability of the jail and deserves to be recognized.

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Jail Administrator of the Year

The Jail Administrator of the Year award is presented to a Jail Administrator for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

Jail Administrator Monica Smith McIntosh County Sheriff's Office

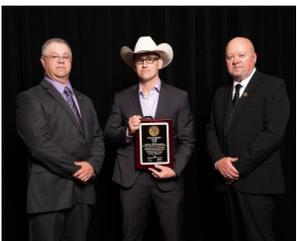


This Jail Administrator is the perfect example of “above and beyond”. When everything is going smoothly and someone else is putting out all of the fires before you become aware of them, it is so easy to overlook the load they are carrying. The Chief Investigator has turned to this person on numerous occasions to assist them with cases by monitoring activities in the jail. She has intercepted and forwarded numerous pieces of evidence that was used in the successful prosecution of suspects in murder, child molestation, rape and property crime cases. She has served as the Chairman of the OSA Jail Administrators and is currently assisting OSBI with the Oklahoma Detention Information System (ODIS). She is also overseeing the development of new Policy and Procedure for the Sheriff's Office. She stays on top of the maintenance of the Justice Center Complex. There is not a time of day the Center is not ready for inspection both inside and out. There is always activity by the staff and inmates working on the upkeep of the facility, and that is a result of her eye for detail. She is a treasured asset of this County.

Deputy of the Year

The Deputy of the Year award is presented to an Undersheriff or Deputy Sheriff for outstanding contribution to the Sheriff, county state or nation.

Deputy Steven Sample Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office



Deputy Sample wears a lot of hats at the office. Not only has he excelled as a field deputy but was promoted to Sgt. in the Criminal Investigations Division. He has willingly taken on many new assignments in his 3 years with the department to include: Drone Program Manager, pilot and mechanic, Body Worn Camera Program Administrator, Head of the Information Technology (IT) for office, Warrant Team Coordinator, and Internal Investigator. He has developed strategies for drone operations during manhunts, over watch for high-risk, high-value warrant service and area searches for stolen property which led to his selection as Warrant Team Coordinator. His ingenuity has developed a system that is not only more up to date and less time consuming for the Warrant Team, but streamlines the accessibility for the Shift Supervisors and Field Deputies. His work ethic, integrity and dedication is unparalleled. He is often found in the office early and staying late. No matter what the call, he is ready to answer. Every case gets his full attention going the extra distance. He is a Deputy, a husband and a soldier. He is a member of the Oklahoma National Guard and dedicates his time to the defense of our Country, as well as our County. He also finds time to volunteer in helping other veterans and assisted the City of Shawnee with the implementation of a camera system to monitor the local Veterans Memorial Park against vandals.

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Legislative Awards

The Legislative Award is presented to an Oklahoma Legislator for a significant act or support of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association and the Sheriffs of Oklahoma.

Representative Greg Babinec and Senator Paul Rosino

As freshmen, Representative Babinec and Senator Rosino guided an important bill, revising the Department of Health's Jail Standards for county jails through the legislative process. This badly needed update not only brought the jail standards into the 21st century but allows for additional training to be performed. Rep. Babinec additionally assumed control of a very harmful bill, SB913 that would have stripped Sheriffs of the authority to run a weights and measures program, and ensured that the bill did not advance.

Representative Josh West

In his freshman session, Rep. West authored what could be one of the most impactful pieces of legislation for rural sheriffs. HB2882 authorized local career techs and colleges to begin offering CLEET training locally for law enforcement and allows students to receive their CLEET training before they are hired. This will save countless hours and dollars for Sheriff's Departments across the state.

Representative Zack Taylor and Senator Paul Scott

Freshman legislators, Rep. Zack Taylor and Sen. Paul Scott authored HB2889. HB2889 was a request bill that came out of the OSA Board Retreat legislative planning session. It cleans up language and now allows Sheriffs to decide for themselves whether or not they will charge for fingerprints on Self Defense Act Applications.

Additionally SB1150 was amended by Rep. Taylor to include language requiring schools to report threats of violence to local law enforcement. This language arose from a bomb threat that was phoned into a school in Rep. Taylor's district where the school chose to ignore the threat.

Representative Chris Kannady

As the chairman of the powerful Judiciary committee, Rep. Kannady has been a strong ally of the Sheriff's association. But this year he authored HB3284 which restored the booking fee collected when a prisoner is booked into jail. It is estimated that this change could bring in an additional \$1.5 to \$2 million statewide back into the Sheriffs' offices.

Representative Ryan Martinez and Senator Adam Pugh

SB279 was an Oklahoma County request bill authored by Freshman legislators, Rep. Martinez and Sen. Pugh, that allows a jail to enter into long term contracts to temporarily house out of state prisoners being transported by private transport companies. This will allow Sheriffs to protect their jail against future liability and generate much needed income for the jails.

Representative Rande Worthen

After the passage of SQ780 and 781, if a firearm that was stolen did not exceed \$1000 value, it only resulted in a misdemeanor charge. Several Sheriffs noticed the change and requested that the OSA request legislation to remedy the situation. SB1098, authored by Rep. Worthen, a former prosecutor and also a freshman legislator, created a felony for theft of a firearm regardless of value. This bill will keep many stolen guns off the streets.

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Legislative Awards (cont.)

Representative Ross Ford

Rep. Ford, a retired Tulsa PD officer and freshman legislator, noticed a loophole in the law that put the families of law enforcement officers in danger. While the private information of officers has been shielded from public records for some time, their family's information was not. Those with ill intent towards officers could simply look up voter information of a spouse or child of a law enforcement officer to find home addresses and phone numbers. Thanks to Rep. Ford, family members of law enforcement are now shielded as well.

Representative Matt Meredith

Former Cherokee County Deputy and House Freshman Matt Meredith has been a valuable ally in the House of Representatives. In addition to co-authoring many different pieces of legislation on behalf of the OSA, Rep. Meredith serves as a voice on the floor that has actually worn a badge and a gun.

Representative Johnny Tadlock

As the only former Sheriff serving in the legislature, Rep. Tadlock's voice on the House floor is invaluable. He brings the perspective of what Sheriffs face every day directly to his colleagues. He has authored and co-authored too many OSA request bills to count. And we're very lucky to have one of our own in such an important role.

Representative Kevin Wallace

As the chairman of Appropriations, Rep. Wallace is one of the most powerful members of the House. It is in that capacity that Rep. Wallace has been a tremendous ally of law enforcement. In addition to his help on SB1442, Rep. Wallace has made sure that OSA request bills receive fair hearings in the Appropriations Committee and its Sub Committees and has stopped many bills that were harmful to law enforcement from moving forward.

Representative Sean Roberts

Another committee chairman that has been a great ally to law enforcement is Rep. Sean Roberts. As the Chairman of County and Municipal Government, Rep. Roberts has guided many bills important to the OSA through his committee and also serves as a backstop for bad legislation.

Representative Kevin West and Senator Micheal Bergstrom

.As any law enforcement officer will tell you, just because you retire, doesn't mean you're done. HB2625 authored by another set of freshmen, Rep. Kevin West and Sen. Michael Bergstrom, allows Peace Officers that retire in good standing to continue to carry a firearm after retirement.

Representative John Pfeiffer

As Assistant Floor leader, Rep. Pfeiffer handles many of the day-to-day operations on the House floor and is part of the Floor Leader team that decides which bills make it to the House floor. As a staunch supporter of law enforcement, Rep. Pfeiffer has worked diligently to ensure passage of many OSA request bills and has worked just as hard to make the bad bills fail. Many times throughout the course of a session, we'll receive calls or texts from Rep. Pfeiffer inquiring about the OSA position on various pieces of legislation that might have otherwise gone unnoticed.

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Representative Kyle Hilbert and Senator James Leewright

Rep. Hilbert, also a freshman, and Sen. Leewright had a constituent, who had been a victim of a sex crime, contact them when her assailant was released from DOC custody and moved next door to her. They began by contacting law enforcement and prosecutors to find out how this could happen. And to their surprise, it was perfectly legal. This prompted Rep. Hilbert and Sen. Leewright to author a bill that added the victim's residence to the list of prohibited areas that a sex offender could live.

Senator Jason Smalley

Senator Smalley has long been an advocate for law enforcement. This year he authored two very important pieces of legislation: HB2882, which allows CLEET courses to be offered locally by Career Techs and Colleges to students before they have been hired; and HB3284, which restores the booking fee to the Sheriff's office. Both bills could account for millions of dollars in savings to Sheriff's offices statewide.

Senator Kim David

When a scheduling conflict put the fate of SB1442, the OSA's request bill to repeal the DOC 5-day rule, in jeopardy, Sen. David, who is also the spouse of a retired Marshall, stepped into the breach and assumed authorship and ensured that the bill advanced. Without her quick action, SB1442 would have died that day.

Senator Lonnie Paxton

Freshman Senator Lonnie Paxton was the Senate author on two Canadian County request bills: HB3470 and 3472. HB3470 expands the use of the Sheriff's Service Fee account to capital improvements and HB3472 repeals an antiquated law requiring the Sheriff's inspection of all county buildings.

Senator Greg Treat

As the floor leader of the Senate and President Pro-Tempore elect, Sen. Treat has an incredibly powerful role in the legislative process. As a strong ally to law enforcement, he's been instrumental to many of OSA's legislative initiatives advancing as well as authoring some of them himself. Such as SB1098, the felony gun bill he co-authored with Rep. Worthen.

Oklahoma Legislative Career Achievement Award

For Outstanding Vision, Dedication, Leadership and Commitment in supporting the Sheriffs of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association in Legislative Issues

Senator Anthony Sykes, Representative John Bennett and Representative Tim Downing

Unfortunately, three of law enforcement's biggest allies are not returning next session. The three of them have authored countless pieces of legislation on behalf of the OSA and other law enforcement agencies and have been consistent voices on the floor of their respective chambers in support of law enforcement. Their presence will be sorely missed by all who serve in public safety.

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Executive Directors Award

The Executive Director award is presented to an individual in recognition of an outstanding contribution or act benefitting the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association

David Bess



In the Fall of 2017 Sheriff Dougherty, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, requested David Bess to attend a meeting of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Memorial. The Board wanted to revitalize the memorial and have it completed prior to the 50th annual Oklahoma Law Enforcement Memorial service to be held on May 8.

At the Board's request David became the project manager and worked diligently in utilizing the resources that he had. As a result of a lot of donated labor and building materials, the project was completed before the service....turning out to be significantly better than expected.

We are so thankful for law enforcement supporters such as David Bess who go above and beyond to support such a great cause, like the memorial that serves as a tribute to those who have given it all.

Sheriffs Cross Award

The Sheriff's Cross award is presented to the next of kin of a member who lost his/her life in the line of duty.

K-9 Tuco

Stephens County Sheriff's Office



K-9 Tuco was whelped in the Netherlands on April 22, 2015. The United States Department of Defense purchased Tuco and brought him to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. They then gave him to Officer Matt Brown, a Police Officer in Velma, OK.

Officer Brown began to train and work with Tuco, building that bond that is necessary to be successful. On October 10, 2017, Deputy Brown and Tuco joined the Stephens County Sheriff's Office.

During this time Tuco had matured into that street savvy dog that every handler hopes to have. They were enjoying the pleasure of removing drug dealers from the street. In K-9 Tuco's short career, he had already accumulated 34 drug finds, but hard work had to be done to obtain these achievements. Tuco and Matt had logged 423 training hours, plus the countless hours of riding together as partners in their patrol vehicle.

As we have already heard, on May 20, 2018 Deputy Brown and K-9 Tuco, while responding to a call for assistance, hydroplaned into a ditch and turned over.

Both were trapped in the vehicle with rising water, when the vehicle engine caught fire, enveloping them with smoke and flames. Reserve Deputy Hunt was able to free Deputy Brown from the vehicle, and together they worked frantically to free Tuco, even after the vehicle became heavily involved in flames. Sadly K-9 Tuco succumbed to his injuries at the scene. Accepting the award was Tuco's handler Deputy Brown.



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Sheriffs Hall of Fame Award

Presented to a Sheriff who has been lawfully appointed or elected for a minimum of 10 cumulative years; has provided a high level of service to the Office of Sheriff in Oklahoma through activities of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association; has implemented proactive programs and crime prevention initiatives; has demonstrated leadership to employees, the citizens of the County, and the State of Oklahoma; and has demonstrated and maintained the highest degree of character in their law enforcement career.

Sheriff Don Hewett McClain County Sheriffs Office



Sheriff Hewett has quite a lengthy resume:

- ◆ Top graduate of the 33rd Highway Patrol Academy, retiring as 1st Lt. from the Patrol after 20 years with the rank of Troop Commander of the Criminal Intelligence and Drug Interdiction Division
 - ◆ Graduate of the University of Central Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science degree
 - ◆ Member of the Oklahoma Attorney General's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board
 - ◆ Longest serving board member of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association
 - ◆ Executive Board member of the Heart of Oklahoma Red Cross
 - ◆ State President of the Oklahoma County Officers and Deputies Association
- ◆ Received the OSBI Director's Award for Law Enforcement in 2001
 - ◆ In 1993 and 1994 received the DEA National Top Five Drug Interdiction Administrators of the Year award
 - ◆ And is now the longest-serving Sheriff of his County.

Throughout his tenure as Sheriff he has promoted the continual improvement of the service and function of the Sheriff's Office. His goal has always been to provide the citizens of his County with a Sheriff's Office whose service to the community is second to none. He has maintained rigorous standards for his employees, and has maintained these standards throughout his tenure as Sheriff.

Stan Florence wrote: "When he was first appointed Sheriff, it was clear that he lacked the institutional knowledge of administration of a Sheriff's Office. On several occasions in those early days he indicated that he doubted his ability to fulfill his new role. His wisdom and determination, along with relying on other Sheriff's as well as the OSA for advice, led him through the learning process."

Sheriff Mike Booth wrote: "He has been a major contributor to forming and shaping the direction of the OSA. He has been involved in countless successful efforts to get legislation passed to enhance the Office of Sheriff and protect the citizens of Oklahoma. He has also worked tirelessly to defeat bad legislation that would have had a negative impact on all of us."

Senator Paul Scott writes: "I personally appreciate his quote he has shared with the community in the past, Law enforcement isn't about politics. Your safety should have no price or party."



Sheriff Hewett was also presented with the 20 year service award

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Sheriff of the Year

Presented to a Sheriff for outstanding contribution to his/her office, county, state or the nation.

Sheriff Damon Devereaux Logan County Sheriffs Office

The Sheriff of the Year tonight brings 27 years of law enforcement to the Sheriff's Office, having served as Officer and then Chief of Police in a neighboring City. He brought a new era of professionalism, diligence and cooperation between all law enforcement agencies in the County.

As Judge Robert Hudson of the Court of Criminal Appeals writes: "As a career prosecutor and now Judge, I have certainly worked with my share of Sheriffs over the years. And, unfortunately, have even had the occasion to prosecute one, hence my experience and understanding of what it takes to be a good Sheriff. This Sheriff "gets it"...he understands the importance of enforcing the law and providing security and safety for the public, while

at the same time being a compassionate and caring ambassador for law enforcement. This is a hard balance to achieve, but he has done just that—brought competent and caring law enforcement to the citizens of the County."

When he was sworn into office, he offered his knowledge, experience and guidance to every employee who stayed at the office. He increased staff from the Detention Center to Patrol.

As his Undersheriff wrote: "The office atmosphere has changed for the better, increasing morale, work productivity and spirituality. We often say that nothing has changed within the Office so it must be the Coach!! We are truly blessed to have him as our Coach.

April 18, 2017 was one of the most horrific days of our lives, losing Deputy David Wade only a short time after losing Deputy Jason Wright. If it had not been for his leadership and caring mindset, I am not sure that we could have made it. He was in the trenches with all of us and been available to address everyone's needs."

His staff says that he is a great leader and a role model to many. We look forward to working for him for many more terms. He has set mission and goals and shows where the end zone is.

Superintendent Mike Simpson writes: "this Sheriff has the unwavering support of the citizens of the county and the employees in his office and my recommendation. He is there for us in good times and difficult times with a compassionate heart of servant leadership".

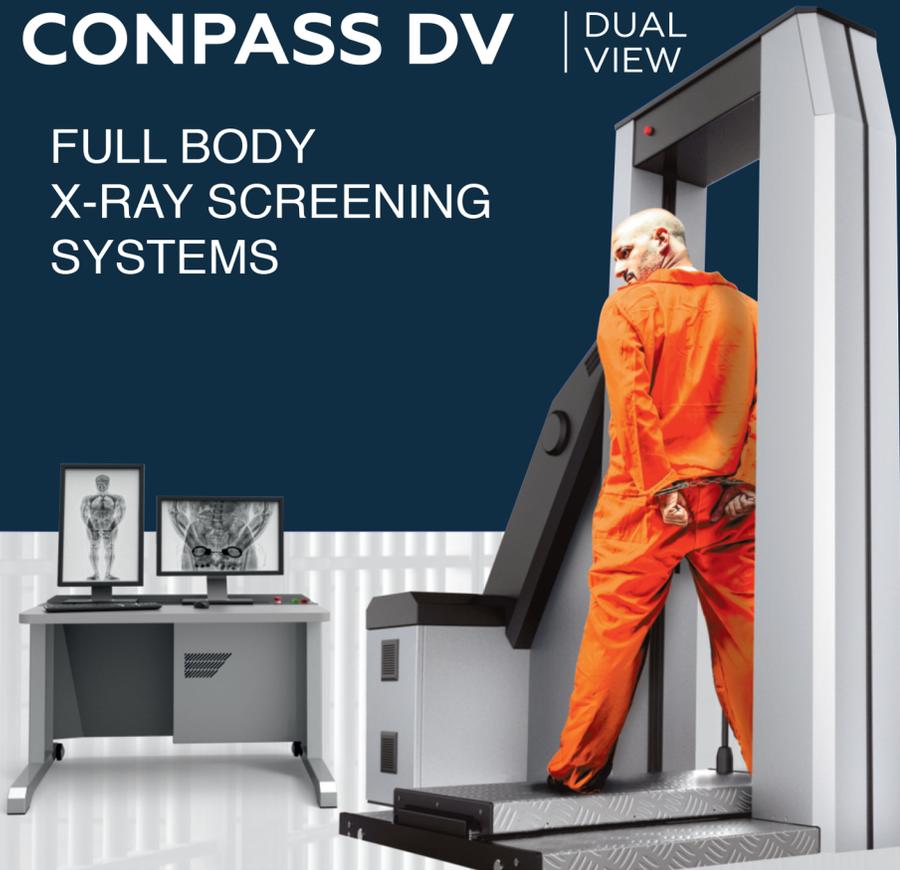




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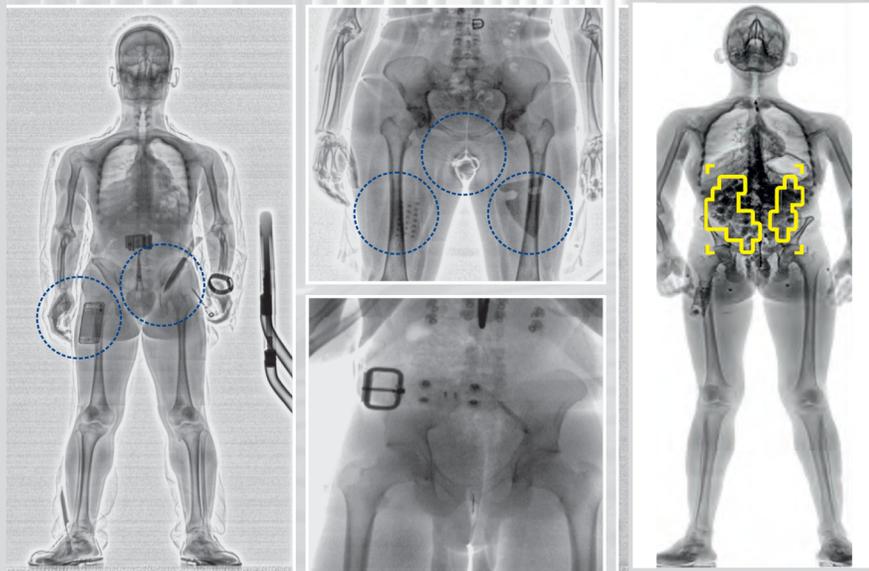


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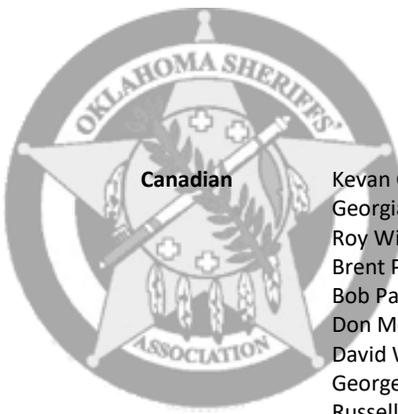
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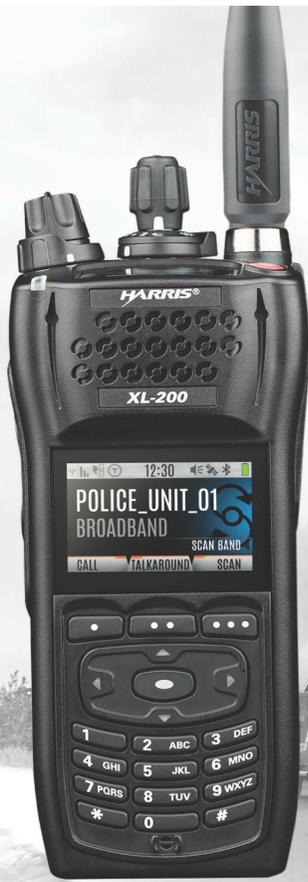
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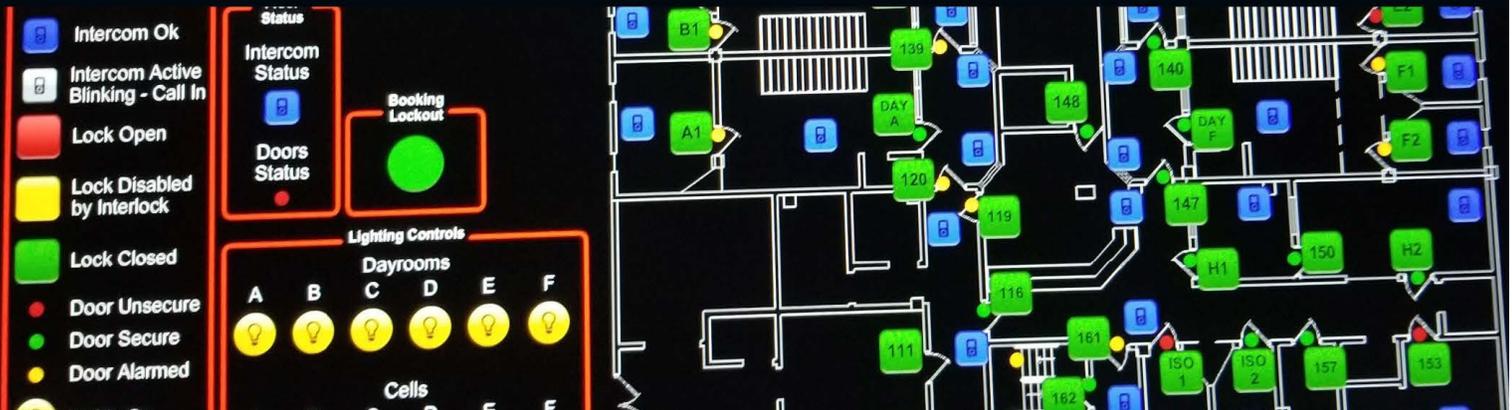
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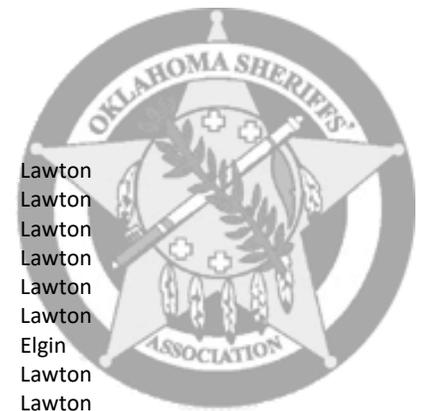
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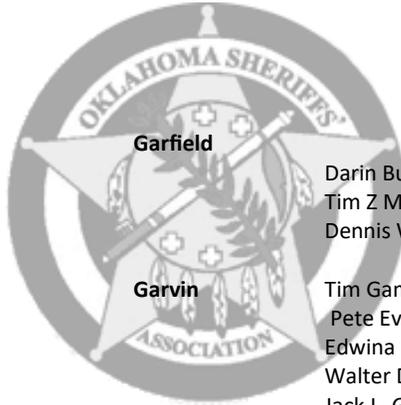
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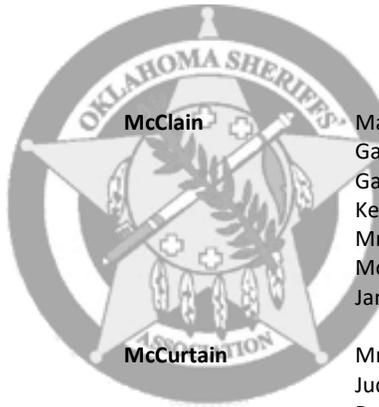
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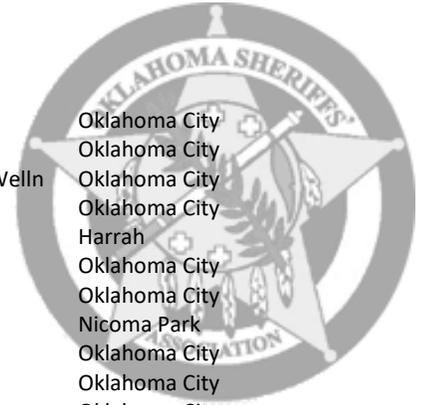
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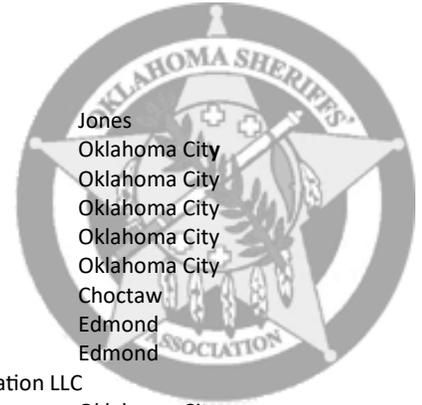
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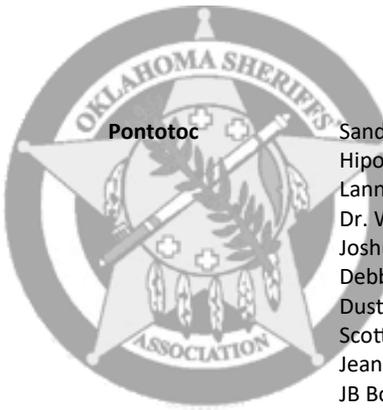
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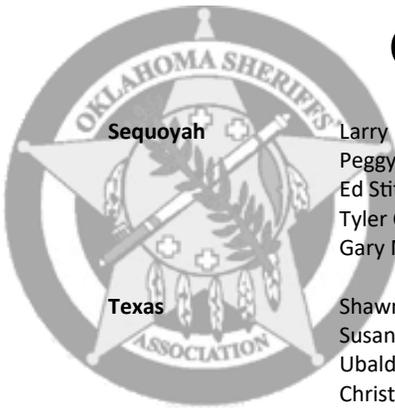
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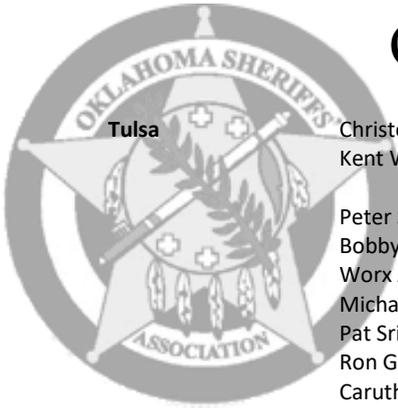
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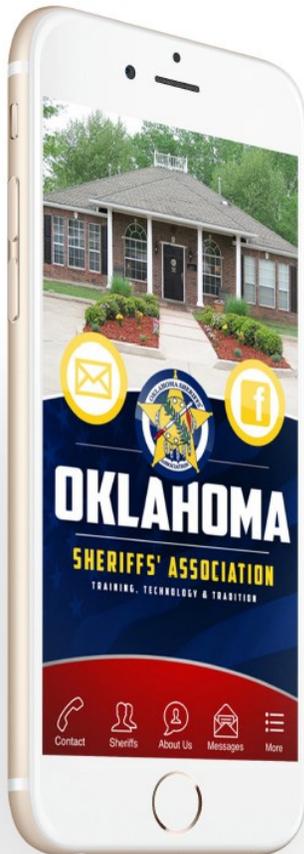
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