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# **OKLAHOMA SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION**

## **MISSION STATEMENT**

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.

# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Anymore, the calendar seems to fly by. We leave 2023 and enter into 2024, a year which we feel will bring good things to the law enforcement community. Oklahoma has some of the country's most dedicated Sheriffs, Deputies, and Detention Officers. This magazine will highlight some of those individuals. It also includes this year's annual training conference, and when we mean training, the OSA put on more than 95 hours, with over 1800 hours submitted to CLEET. There

was always time for fun with the cookout competition, Bingo night, and Sheriff's Appreciation.

Looking forward to the new year as the OSA plans to continue the fight for Sheriff, Deputy, and Detention officer pay. Legislative action will be taken to introduce a bill this year for a state-funded Sheriff's salary grant in hopes that we can bring everyone up to a decent wage. We will also have the deputy buy-in for the retirement system and hope for an increase in DOC reimbursement.

This year will not be without a fight as criminal justice reform continues to loom over the state. Moves to cashless bail, without considering prior offenses before bail, reducing additional felonies to misdemeanors. The data these entities seek is worth a lot of money and should not be provided so freely. A slow takeover of state agencies' responsibility continues as more power is supplied to just one agency.

I hope you enjoy the 2024 Oklahoma Sheriff magazine. As always, we will continue to stay on top of the issues and many more. Don't forget this is the year the National Sheriffs Association Conference comes to town. Make sure you get your hotel registrations at pretty much any of the downtown hotels. You are always close to the convention center with the new tram system.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ray McNair". The signature is stylized and fluid.

Ray McNair, Executive Director  
Oklahoma Sheriffs Association

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As we embark on this new year, I am filled with gratitude for the opportunity to lead our esteemed association. The role of the sheriff has never been more crucial than it is today, as we stand as the protectors of our community's safety during these challenging times. Together we form a powerful force, united in our commitment to serve and protect.

The upcoming NSA conference presents a unique chance for us to showcase the warmth and hospitality that define Oklahoma to our guests across the country. Our dedication to our citizens sets us apart, and I have unwavering faith in the exceptional work of the Oklahoma Sheriffs and their dedicated teams. Working in this great state is a privilege, where our community spirit shines through, and we are always ready to support and assist each other when needed.

I have had the honor of witnessing the outstanding work ethic and dedication of the staff of the Oklahoma Sheriffs Association firsthand. Their unwavering commitment is the backbone of our success, and I am grateful for their tireless efforts. Thank you for your unwavering support in 2024; together, we will navigate the path ahead with strength and unity, ready to face whatever challenges may come our way.

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

Sheriff Damon Devereaux, President  
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# UPDATES FROM 2023

## NEW BOARD ROOM

The OSA Board Room underwent renovations in early 2024, garnering considerable positive feedback for its much-needed improvements. We are delighted that our board now has access to a more suitable space that enhances communication among its members.



## NEW BOARD MEMBER



Sheriff Chris Elliot became a member of the OSA Board in late 2023. We are delighted to welcome him to the board and anticipate a productive collaboration in the upcoming year.

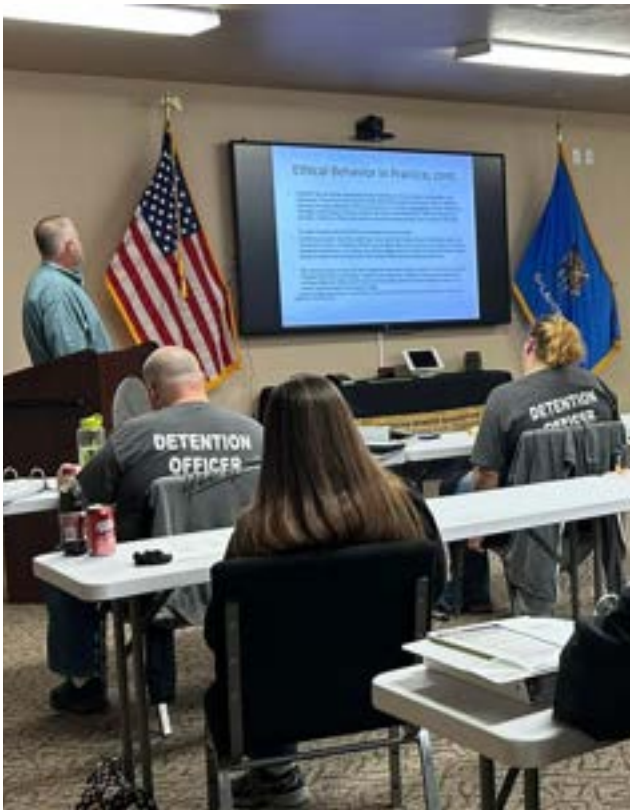
A promotional graphic for Convergent. The top section features the Convergent logo and the text "Providing proven safety &amp; security solutions for law enforcement agencies". Below this is a section titled "Convergent value" which describes the company's cost-effective, scalable solutions. Another section titled "Convergent solutions" lists several services: Emergency communications, Multi-building integration, Video surveillance, Security assessment, Fire &amp; life safety, and Access control. The bottom of the graphic features the Convergent logo and the text "convergent.com" and "convergent | state - local education - defense".

# TRAINING HIGHLIGHTS

## DETENTION OFFICER ACADEMY



From November 13-15, the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association held the second session of the Detention Officer Academy: Train the Trainer. This newly revised course was developed by Detention Administrators to cover topics required by State Standards, as well as issues that are particularly challenging within the detention community. The course included various subjects such as report writing, interpersonal communication, de-escalation techniques, ethics, and inmate management. We are appreciative of those who participated in this pilot training and for the valuable feedback received.





# NEW SHERIFFS ACADEMY



The OSA offers a comprehensive administrative course for newly elected or appointed sheriffs to provide them with the necessary acclimation to the office of Sheriff. This course has been approved by the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) and is designed to help new sheriffs adjust properly to their role by familiarizing them with the procedures and expectations of the position.

During our November session, we had the privilege of training 16 Sheriffs over an 80-hour course. Five of which were new Sheriffs. Some attending had plans on running for an open position of Sheriff in their county. We appreciated those Sheriffs who attended to critique the class as it was revamped for 2023. The academy satisfies the requirement by Title 19.510, which mandates that within the first year of their appointment, sheriffs must complete a Sheriff's Administrative School developed by OSA.



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Of course the most important part of our annual conference are the training courses we offer each year. This year we offered 93 hours of training classes and provided nearly 2000 hours worth of continuing education to CLEET. Utilizing instructors from across the country, OSA offered class topics including legal updates, case studies, PTSD, and more.

We'd like to highlight our biggest classes, put on by the BJA Valor Program, the Safer Together Executive Briefing and Executive Leadership Workshop classes. The first focused on strengthening foundations of officer safety and wellness, while the latter identified opportunities for executive leaders to pivot their roles and responsibilities to align with developing an organizational culture of officer safety and wellness. Both classes touched on very important points in improving officer wellness and success in their work - two very important factors to better the lives of officers and quality of care provided to the community.



# CONFERENCE TRAINING TOPICS



- Youth Alcohol Access: Intersection of Enforcement & Prevention in Oklahoma Through 2M2L
- Surviving the Job, Surviving Your Career
- Contraband Detection
- Sex & Violent Offender Registration
- Community-Based Prevention Programs
- Basic Supervision Skills & Techniques
- Preservation of Evidence for Litigation
- Bail Procedures & Bail Law
- Drone Guide 101
- Death Reporting for Law Enforcement
- Contracts & Laws for Oklahoma Sheriffs
- Human Trafficking Case Study: Michael Lunday
- Analysts Capabilities
- Intelligence, STGs & Street Gangs/Update
- Executive Leadership Workshop
- Finances for First Responders
- Understanding the Sexual Assault Kit Tracking System
- Writing for OK Highway Safety Office Grant Opportunity
- Safer Together: Executive Briefing
- Defeating the Criminal Element: Deployment of the Police Working Dog
- Removing the Shame & Stigma of Substance Use Disorder/Addiction
- OK Domestic Violence Trends, Homicide Case Study & Lethality Assessment Protocol
- GIANT Leadership Training
- Critical Thinking Investigations
- Detox & Suicide Prevention for Jails
- Animal Cruelty & Fighting Investigations
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# 2023 EXPOSITION SHOW

The exhibitor show was a great opportunity for law enforcement professionals to get a glimpse of the latest trends and advancements in the industry. It is important for law enforcement agencies to stay updated with the latest technology and equipment in order to serve and protect their communities to the best of their abilities. The show provided a platform for attendees to learn about new products and services, connect with exhibitors, and build relationships with other professionals within the field. Overall, the exhibitor show was a great success, and we are excited to see how it will continue to evolve in the future. We appreciate the hard work and dedication of all involved in making this event a memorable and informative experience.





# COOKOUT COMPETITION

As expected, this year's Cookout Competition was a huge success. Everyone walked away with full bellies and **Sheriff Chris Bryant** walked away with the "First Place" trophy. That doesn't mean the folks had an easy time choosing the winner. Every table had empty plates, and the serving trays were wiped clean. The competition featured a range of dishes, from classic barbecue staples like brisket, pulled pork, fry bread, potato salad, and so much more. Each dish was judged by the attendees, and despite the tough competition, Sheriff Chris Bryant's dish stood out. Many attendees were impressed with the Sheriff's cooking skills, some even jokingly suggesting that he switch careers and open a restaurant. But Sheriff Bryant remained humble, expressing gratitude for the

opportunity to participate in such a fun community event.

As the sun began to set and the crowd started to disperse, we were already looking forward to next year's event, promising even more delicious food and friendly competition. The event was not just about the food but about bringing the Oklahoma law enforcement community together.

Thank you to Sheriff Travis Daugherty, Sheriff Kevin Mitchell, Shawn Shelby, and Sheriff Bryant for participating and feeding the crowd. We all look forward to another cookout in 2024.



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# CORNHOLE

On the fourth day, OSA organized the Sheriffs' Appreciation Night, which was a huge success. The event featured Mexican cuisine, dancing, roping, and bull riding. Additionally, the second annual Cornhole tournament was held, and Love County Sheriff Andy Cumberledge and Undersheriff Trent Daniel emerged as winners for the second year in a row. Congratulations to them for their continued success!



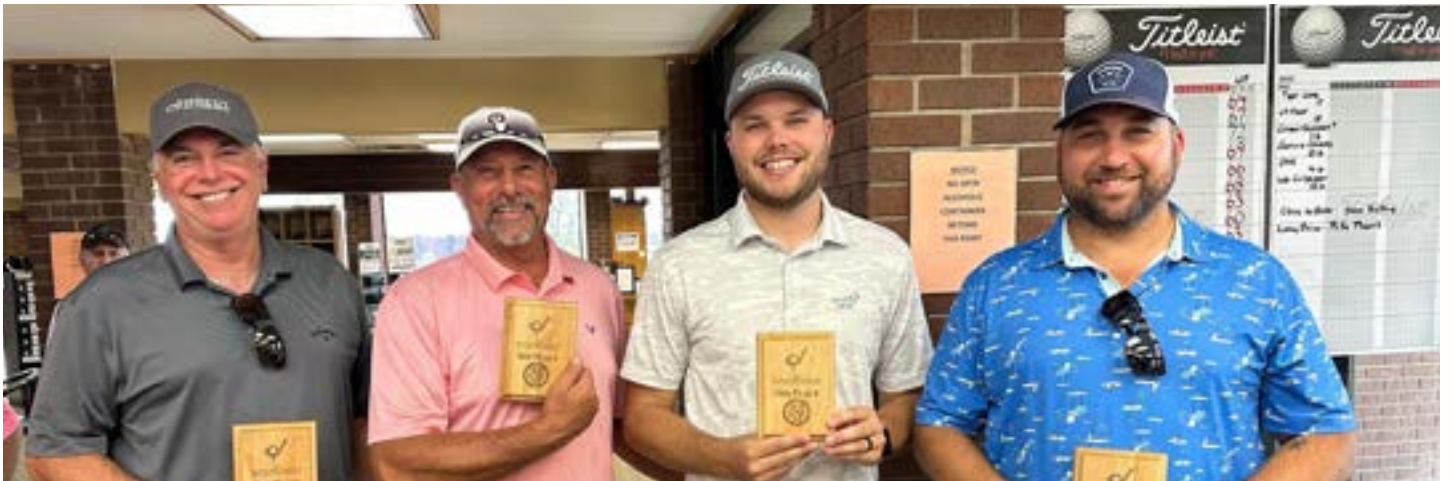
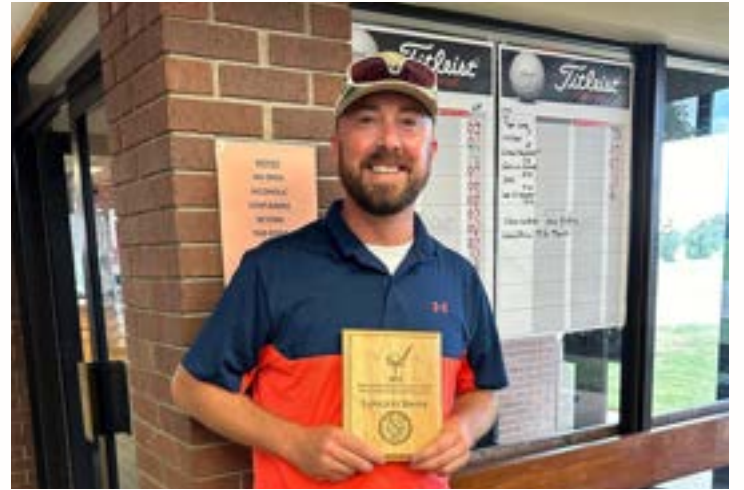
# GOLF TOURNAMENT

We held our annual law enforcement golf tournament to help kick off our conference bright and early Monday 10/2 to kick off our annual conference. We'd like to thank everyone that came out to play, our Corporates Sponsors, and Benchmark for the snack bags. Below are the winners.

The 1st place winning team was Correct Solutions Group team 2, followed by Account Management Resources - AMR in 2nd place and Correct Solutions Group team 1 in 3rd.

We'd also like to recognize Sheriff Steve Kelley of Kay County Sheriff's Office for winning the Closest to the Hole title as well as Mike Myers for winning the Longest Drive.

Thank you again to everyone who participated. It was an excellent turn out and lots of fun!





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# PISTOL MATCH

This year's match had a great turnout and we want to thank the Oklahoma County Sheriffs Office for providing their Range Masters and to South Metro-Tech for allowing us access to their brand new range. The competition was divided into two categories - singles and teams - and we'd like to recognize those winners below.

## Singles:

1st Place - Sergeant Kelly Coleman - Lincoln County Sheriffs Office

2nd Place - Deputy Cody Liverman - Bryan County Sheriff's Office

3rd Place - Sergeant Tanner Hand - Lincoln County Sheriffs Office

## Teams:

1st Place - Sheriff Chris Elliot - Wagoner County Sheriff's Office & Chief Deputy Ron Kawano - Wagoner County Sheriff's Office

2nd Place - Sheriff Johnny Christian - Bryan County Sheriffs Office & Sergeant Kelly Coleman - Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

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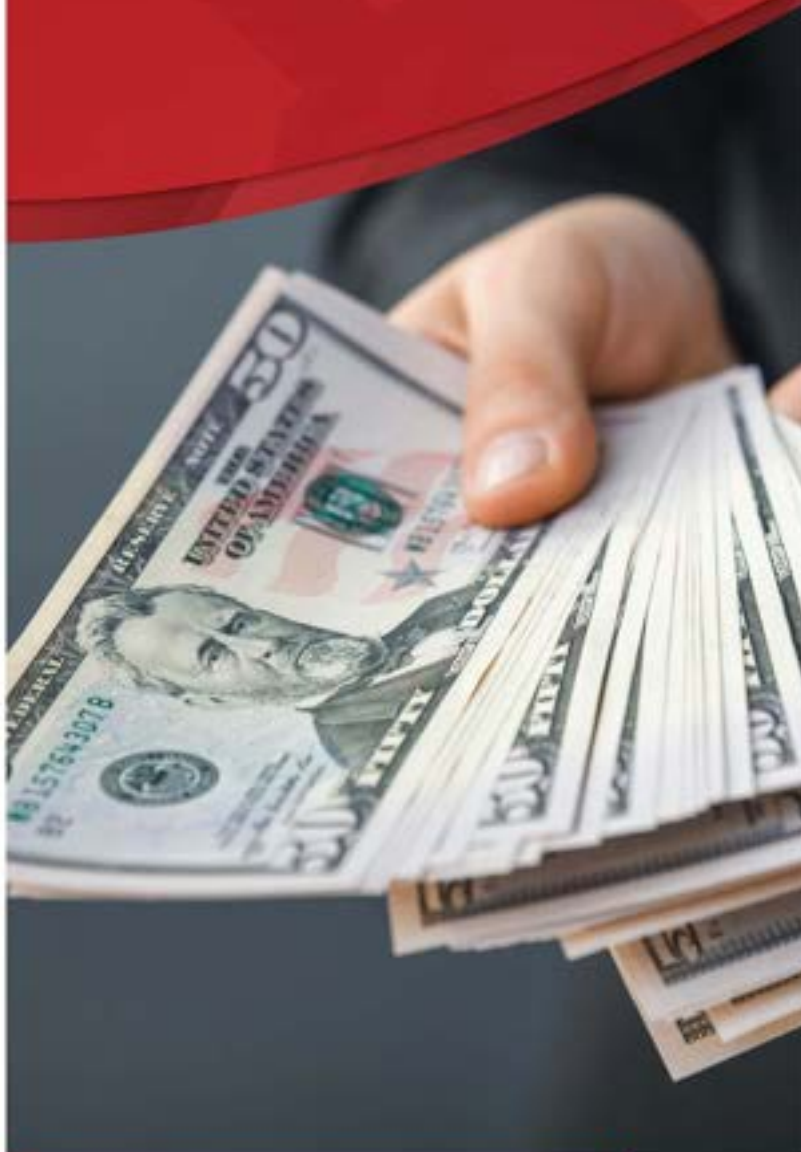
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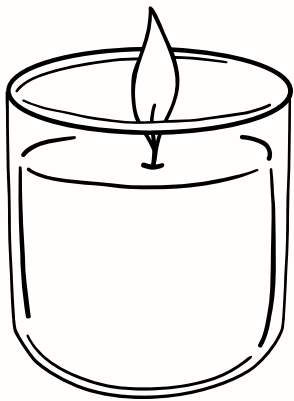


# INTENTIONAL CANDLE MAKING AT LADIES LUNCH

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On October 4th, we celebrated our annual Ladies Lunch with an incredible turnout. The Moonglow Maven team, founded by Jeff and Niki Chambless, offered the Intentional Candle-Making kits, which were the highlight of this year's event. The Ladies Lunch has been a tradition for many years, providing an opportunity for women to come together, socialize, and catch up on life. This year, we enjoyed it in a beautiful venue with a warm, welcoming atmosphere. The Intentional Candle-Making kits provided by Moonglow Maven were an absolute hit, bringing everyone together in a collaborative and creative activity. The candles made were not only beautiful but infused with positive energy. It was a great way to bond and create memories that will last forever.

Overall, it was a wonderful day filled with laughter, friendship, and creativity. We are already looking forward to next year's event and the exciting activity that will be arranged for us.



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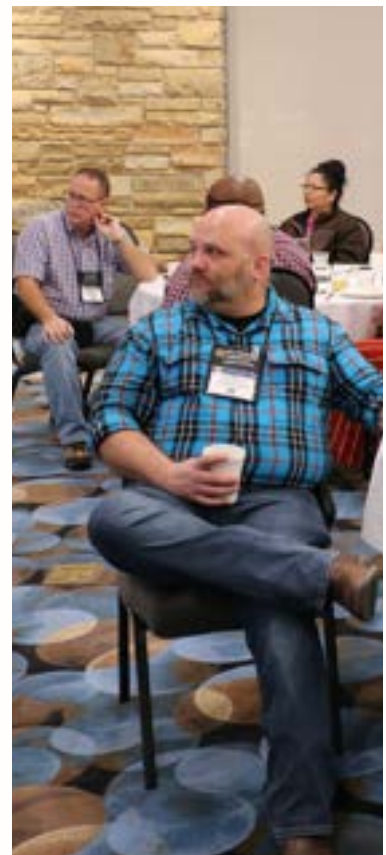
# PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Prayer Breakfast is a time-honored tradition where we come together for prayer, reflection, and fellowship over breakfast and coffee.

The annual breakfast serves as a reminder that we are not alone. We are part of a caring community of individuals who are committed to making a positive impact in the world. When we come together in prayer and fellowship, we are reminded of the strength that comes from shared values and beliefs.

Looking ahead, we eagerly anticipate next year's Prayer Breakfast and hope that even more people will be able to join us in this special celebration of faith and community.

Thank you to our special guest speaker, Judge Robert L Hudson and to all attendees this year. You all make these events possible every year and we look forward to many breakfasts in the coming years.





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# **PRESIDENT'S DINNER AND BINGO NIGHT**

The third night of our annual Conference saw the beloved tradition of our President's Dinner and Bingo Night. We had a record number of prizes donated, which made for an entertaining and exciting evening. Congratulations to all the winners.

The President's Dinner and Bingo Night are always highlights of our conference; this year was no exception. The atmosphere was electric as attendees gathered to enjoy the delicious food and participate in friendly competition. The Bingo games were fast-paced and kept everyone on the edge of their seats, with many laughs and cheers throughout the evening. It was wonderful to see so many people come together and have a great time. We look forward to continuing this tradition in the years to come, with even more prizes and excitement to be had.

## **SHERIFFS APPRECIATION**

Recently, we had the wonderful opportunity to come together and honor the hard work of our local sheriffs. During the week-long training, we were able to connect with one another, learn new skills, and develop ourselves to better serve our communities. But it was Thursday night that we all looked forward to the most.

The cornhole tournament was a highlight of the evening, with teams fiercely competing for the top spot. The venue was filled with cheers and laughter as players aimed their bags onto the board. But the night had more in store than just cornhole. Some of the attendees tried their hand at roping and rodeo activities, while others displayed their singing talents with karaoke.

As the night drew to a close, we gathered around to enjoy the music of the talented Jake Christian. His melodies filled the air, and everyone swayed to the beat. It was the perfect end to an unforgettable evening and a fitting tribute to our hardworking sheriffs. We left feeling grateful for the opportunity to come together and celebrate and eager to put our newly acquired skills into practice.





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# AWARDS BANQUET





# MASTER OF CEREMONIES: MARK MEYERS

Mark Myers has nearly 30 years of experience in communications, beginning as a news reporter in Oklahoma City. He then worked as a Public Information Director at the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office for 11 years before moving on to communications executive positions at various organizations including Oklahoma City Public Schools, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, and a global renewable energy company. Currently, he is employed in the Media Relations Office for the Oklahoma City Police Department. Mark is a supporter of law enforcement, offering consulting services to executives and agencies.



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# SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

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Left to right: Ashley Denton, Jordan Burkhart, Anne Bennett, Toby Humphrey, Kathryn Mitchell, Karsyn Flowers, Kaylin Dougherty, Reese Street  
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The OSA Lifesaving Award is reserved for those who exhibited exceptional courage, attended by extraordinary decision, presence of mind and swiftness of action regardless of their own personal safety in an effort to save or in the saving of the life of any person or persons in imminent danger.



## **Deputy Joseph Mathis - Bryan County**

Deputy Mathis of the Bryan County Sheriff's Office responded to an assault with a deadly weapon call in Mead, OK, where he found a citizen with serious injuries. He promptly applied pressure to the wounds and continued to assist by accompanying the transport to a nearby location and setting up a landing zone for med-flight. Deputy Mathis' quick actions, calmness, and training saved the life of the citizen.

## **Deputies Riley Breedlove and Cody Jackson - Muskogee County**

Deputies Riley Breedlove and Cody Jackson of the Muskogee County Sheriff's Office responded to a dispatch call about a vehicle accident at Spaniard Creek Campground, in which a vehicle had gone off-road into the water. The driver was still inside when the deputies arrived on the scene. The deputies removed non-essential gear, waded through the water, and helped an elderly female stuck inside the vehicle. They hoisted her out of the vehicle and brought her to safety on the bank until EMS arrived. Their heroic actions saved the life of a citizen in need.





# LIFESAVING AWARD

## **Lieutenant James Caskey and Deputy Justin Robbins - Pottawatomie County**

Lieutenant James Caskey and Deputy Justin Robbins of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office responded to a possible deceased person in a residence. They found an unresponsive elderly woman and began performing CPR while REACT EMS worked on the woman's intubation. Deputy Robbins assisted with gathering information and providing life-saving support.

Eventually, with the deputies' assistance



in clearing intersections, the woman was transported to the hospital and had a stable pulse upon arrival. Their swift actions saved the woman's life.

## **Sergeant Jason Seikel - Pottawatomie County**

Sergeant Jason Seikel responded to an urgent 911 call about a female individual in distress near Briars Bridge. Upon arriving, he found the woman sitting outside the cable barrier with her feet dangling over the edge, and he used his crisis intervention skills to prevent her from jumping into the river below.

Sergeant Seikel showed bravery and quick reflexes when he caught a woman who was about to jump off a bridge. He gained her trust and convinced her to step back, but she suddenly pushed herself off. He clung onto her and prevented her from falling into the river until he and bystanders could pull her to safety.

Sergeant Seikel's selfless actions saved a woman's life and ensured she received necessary medical assistance. His dedication to protecting and serving the public is commendable.



# LIFESAVING AWARD



## **Sergeant Kenneth Trammel - Pawnee County**

Sergeant Trammel saved an elderly man's life by performing CPR for 10 minutes until EMS arrived, and then driving the ambulance while the medics continued to work on the patient. The man survived a major cardiac event and recovered from the incident. Pawnee EMS praised Trammel's commitment to saving a life and willingness to serve his community.

## **Sergeant David Jones and Deputy Richard Reeder - Carter County**

Sergeant David Jones and Deputy Richard Reeder received a welfare check call and found an adult woman in the roadway praying to the sun. She said she had walked 13 miles and did not want to return home. They took her home and discovered from her mother that she had thrown her baby in the trash that morning. The deputies searched dumpsters until they found the baby, who was alive but dehydrated. They kept the baby warm until EMS arrived and facilitated the transport of the woman to Oklahoma Mental Health Services. Their swift actions saved the baby's life.





# LIFESAVING AWARD



## **Sergeant Jeremiah Godfrey - Osage County**

A woman called Osage County Sheriff's Office Dispatch on February 19, 2023, stating that she and a man were stranded in Skiatook Lake on capsized kayaks with no life jackets and no swimming skills. Sergeant Jeremiah Godfrey arrived at the scene and swam towards them with a lifeline rope, giving it to them and pulling them to safety. The kayakers were treated for exhaustion and hypothermia

Without Godfrey's bravery, the kayakers would not have survived.

# MEDAL OF VALOR



## **Deputies Mark Johns and Melody Norton - Oklahoma County**

On August 22, 2022 Sergeant Bobby Swartz and Deputy Melody Norton assisted Deputy Mark Johns in executing a lockout. Shortly after their arrival the suspect began to ambush the three from inside the home and then tried to flee in a planned escape vehicle. Sergeant Swartz and Deputy Johns were struck by several rounds of gunfire and Deputy Norton evacuated to a safer vantage point in pursuit of

the suspect. Tragically, Sergeant Swartz passed away from his injuries. Deputy Norton was not physically injured during this event, due to the tactics she utilized during this senseless ambush, but she will carry the memory of this day for the rest of her life.

Deputy Johns was significantly wounded by rifle fire while defending and aiding Sergeant Swartz. Johns continues to recover from the gunshot wounds and shoulder injury sustained during the event.

## PURPLE HEART AWARD

### **Deputy Mark Johns and Sergeant Bobby Swartz - Oklahoma County**

With its inception just this year, the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association Purple Heart Award has been approved for acknowledgement of those who have been wounded or killed in any on duty conflict. In review of the circumstance, the OSA Board has deemed it only necessary and appropriate that the first two be awarded to Deputy Mark Johns and posthumously, Sergeant Bobby Swartz.







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# TABLE OF HONOR

The Table, with its place setting, is a way of symbolizing the fact that members of our profession are missing from this event. The table is set for one, though the number is many. The Chair is empty. They can no longer join us. The Tablecloth is white - symbolizing the purity of their intentions to serve their communities. The Candle is lit - symbolizing their spirit to serve. The Glass is inverted - they cannot drink nor toast with us this day. A slice of Lemon is on the bread plate to remind us of their bitter fate. The single Red Rose displayed in the vase is to remind us of their families and loved ones. The Salt upon the plate is symbolic of their tears. The Blue Ribbon tied prominently on the vase reminds us of the "Thin Blue Line," which stands strong before those who would destroy law and order in our great nation.





# SHERIFF'S CROSS

We present the Sheriff's Cross Award to the next of kin of a member who has made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty.



## **Deputy Justin Baxter - Canadian County**

On September 7th, 2022, after completing his shift of inmate transport for the day, Deputy Justin Baxter returned home where he complained of chest pains and was transported to the hospital. Tragically, Deputy Baxter passed away from a heart attack in the early morning hours

the following day.

Deputy Baxter was a hardworking, dedicated deputy who spent seven years in the National Guard before working as a police officer in Canton, Gary, and eventually as a Deputy with the Canadian County Sheriff's Office. He leaves behind his wife, Tiffany, and two daughters, Kayla and Kinley. Sheriff Chris West received the Sheriff's Cross Award on his family's behalf.

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# ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR



## **Kristy Toombs - Bryan County**

Kristy Toombs was recognized at this year's OSA awards for her exceptional dedication and contributions to her Office and community. She consistently goes above and beyond, taking on responsibilities extending far beyond her assigned duties, remaining proactive, and demonstrating a genuine passion for community

service. Exceptional interpersonal skills and commitment to personal and professional growth set a standard of excellence that others strive to emulate. In Sheriff Johnny Christian's nomination of Toombs he stated his nomination was with the "utmost admiration and gratitude" for her accomplished work.

# DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR



## **Dispatch Supervisor Whitney Hartzog - Cleveland County**

Dispatch Supervisor Whitney Hartzog started as a dispatcher and was later reassigned to another division. During an audit, she stepped up and helped complete the audit successfully, leading to her promotion to Dispatch Supervisor. She implemented new policies and procedures and improved





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## **RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**



### **Deputy Sheriff Steve Partain - Pottawatomie County**

Deputy Sheriff Steve Partain was nominated for Reserve Deputy of the Year due to his extraordinary dedication and commitment to service. He invested countless hours in community policing initiatives, forging strong relationships with local residents, and assisting the county drug court program. His exemplary leadership and passion for supporting fellow law enforcement is showcased through visionary approaches to resource management and successfully managing reserve fleet maintenance. Deputy Partain goes above and beyond for his county, providing administrative services, stepping up during emergencies, and giving more than 100 hours of service each month.



# DEPUTY OF THE YEAR



## **Sergeant David Cates - Canadian County**

Sergeant David Cates, 2023's Deputy of the Year, has served the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations for eight years and demonstrated an outstanding commitment to protecting children from online predators. He attended numerous training courses and worked on many Internet Crimes Against

Children referrals, leading to numerous arrests. He is also a member of the Sheriff's Office honor guard, the Office's PEER Support Coordinator, and a US Army Veteran. He volunteers countless hours preparing meals for the Office and their families. The Deputy of the Year sets high standards, reflects dedication and initiative, and serves beyond his oath requires.

# UNDERSHERIFF OF THE YEAR



## **Undersheriff George Brown - Tulsa County**

Undersheriff George Brown of the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office is the recipient of this year's Undersheriff of the Year award. He goes above and beyond his standard duties, serving as liaison to federal authorities and helping with mediations. He revitalized the office Honor Guard, implemented

the "Blue Team" project, and the office officer assistance program. He also serves his community through his local church, providing security and coaching a softball team. Brown demonstrates dedication to the success of the office and his community, serving as an example of a true public servant.

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# SHERIFF OF THE YEAR



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## **Sheriff Tony Head - Atoka County**

Between leading advancements in his office by implementing updated report writing software and mobile CAD software in all patrol units, as well as improving safety for deputies by ensuring they all have body armor, there are many reasons why Sheriff Tony Head was awarded Sheriff of the Year at the 2023 OSA Conference. In addition he has also provided new patrol vehicles, sidearms with optics and new deputies in the field. Finally, he has been able to give raises to the staff, making the Sheriff's office the highest paid law enforcement agency in the county.

[his state representative] wrote his support as well, stating, "I have known Sheriff Head for over 35 years and known him to have exceptional leadership, dedication, and unwavering commitment to our community's safety and well-being. I have had the distinct pleasure of working with him throughout his career as a City Police Officer, Assistant Police Chief, Chief of Police, and now in his current position as County Sheriff.

During his time in office Sheriff Head has consistently shown resourcefulness in tackling the unique challenges encountered by our rural law enforcement agencies. He strives to enhance public safety and foster positive relationships between law enforcement and the community. The Sheriff takes the time to understand the concerns of our residents and works tirelessly to bridge the gap between law enforcement and the community. His open-door policy and willingness to listen have earned him the trust and respect of citizens and colleagues.



I wholeheartedly endorse him for the Sheriff of the Year award. His unyielding commitment to law enforcement and to the well-being of our community serves as a true testament to his dedication. I am confident that his exceptional leadership, integrity, and deep-rooted connection to our community make him the ideal candidate for this prestigious honor.”

[Another of the Sheriff’s State Representatives who is also the Speaker of The House] wrote, “It is with great enthusiasm and without reservation that I recommend this Sheriff, for the Oklahoma Sheriff's Association's 2023 selection for Sheriff of the Year. For the past decade, this Sheriff has served our community with honor and distinction and is the caliber of leader you will find to be worthy of this prestigious recognition.

He exemplifies the grit and finesse required in this modern era of law enforcement. He is a trusted partner to stakeholders in both our county and across the state who find him to be approachable, collaborative, and one who will always confront challenging situations with a problem-solving attitude.”

Countless Oklahomans have relied upon the experience of this Sheriff. His wisdom has allowed him to navigate ever-changing situations that have faced the community and its institutions. His leadership and guidance are respected by his colleagues and appreciated by the citizens of his County.

His Undersheriff Tony Taylor added “In addition to the advancements Sheriff Head has made for our agency, he has also served Sheriffs across the state with honesty and integrity as the Oklahoma Sheriffs Association Southeast Board member since 2015.”



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# SHERIFF HALL OF FAME



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## **Sheriff Jim Weir - Grady County**

Several requirements must be met to obtain a position within the Sheriff Hall of Fame. Among those requirements are minimum years of service, maintaining safe and secure jurisdiction through implementation of proactive programs and crime prevention, demonstration of exceptional leadership, and

maintaining the highest degree of character in conformance with law enforcement and the Sheriffs' Association Code of Ethics. This year, we recognize a man who has decades of service to citizens far and wide, Sheriff Jim Weir.

He spent seven years at a young age as a bomb technician while he served in the military, after which moving on to serve in Texas as a municipal officer. Eventually he would be transferred to a unit in Washington D.C. where he worked with local law enforcement and the secret service. Upon returning to Oklahoma, Sheriff Weir began a career with the Oklahoma City Police Department where he spent 25 years, retiring in 2003. Approximately two short years later, he felt his calling had yet to end and joined the Grady County Sheriff's Office and eventually promoted his way to Undersheriff until 2011. After a brief leave of absence, he heard the call for service once more and in 2012 ran for Sheriff of Grady County, successfully gaining the trust of the citizens he wished to serve.

Upon review of the many recommendations accompanying his nomination, one thing stood strong and consistent throughout: every recommendation reflected his unsurmountable integrity, professionalism, and dedication to those he served.



# SHERIFF HALL OF FAME

Sheriff Weir transformed the county into something citizens and employees alike could be proud of. He demanded excellence of himself and his employees, never accepting anything less than best effort. He provided leadership and guidance which instilled his deputies with confidence. He strongly believed that if Grady County citizens gave him their trust, they were to receive a return on their investment.

Of his many accomplishments as Sheriff, some stand as a beacon reflecting his passion and dedication. Within his tenure, he increased deputy pay by a whopping 20%. He knew that to attract the best, the Sheriff's Office had to not only create a positive work environment but, compensate well. Within the last couple of years alone, he achieved a goal of increasing manpower to the Sheriff's Office by 30%. He was an integral part in the planning of security upgrades to the courthouse, including the construction of a security vestibule containing a state-of-the-art x-ray machine, metal detector and camera system. It is mentioned more than once that he is a man of great character, leaving a positive impact wherever he has been. Whether it's serving his community or by gathering at the local church for fellowship and devotion, he has brought comfort and peace through diligent dedication until his retirement earlier this year.

We are honored and privileged to induct Sheriff Jim Weir of the Grady County Sheriff's Office in the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association Sheriff Hall of Fame.





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