



OKLAHOMA SHERIFF
2022



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



We hope that you enjoy this years edition of the Oklahoma Sheriff digital magazine. 2022 was a busy year for the OSA. We managed two federal grants one for PPE supplies saving counties the huge cost of supplying jails with mask, gloves, and sanitizer. The other grant was from the National Sheriffs Association and the National Traffic Highway Safety Administration which is featured in the magazine. The grant provided training in drug recognition, and DUI enforcement.

The annual conference just seems to be getting bigger and better each year. Attendance is up each year and more Sheriffs are offering the opportunity to attend the conference to more of their staff.

This year the OSA Board voted and approved two additional committees the Administrative Assistant and the Undersheriff. Committees have proven vital to the operation of the Sheriffs office allowing those members to network, share concerns and often times meet each other face to face for the first time.

The most common issue among all 77 Sheriffs is staffing. This has become an industry that most do not want to work in and with what Oklahoma offers for compensation most could better themselves working at a Walmart. The pay structure for county law enforcement is antiquated and they receive no state funding but only enforce state law, they house pre trial inmates on state charges but receive no reimbursement from the state. If things do not change quickly you will see a serious decline in the ability of local law enforcement to serve its citizens.

Thank you to all who put on the uniform every day to protect the citizens of Oklahoma and a big thank you to all of the citizens that support the Sheriff's of Oklahoma and the OSA.

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



It's difficult to put into words what an honor it is to be elected Sheriff of Logan County. Not to mention the fact that this is where I grew up. It's truly an amazing opportunity to be able to give back to the community that shaped me. Another great honor is having become President of the Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association, an organization that the Sheriffs of the state need now more than ever.

The work the Oklahoma Sheriff's Association does for our state's sheriffs is far-reaching and necessary. They place priority on the Office of Sheriff in various aspects including education, legislation, detention, and communications, but the most valuable priority is the relationships built among sheriffs. Because of this, we're able to take comfort in the knowledge that we are far from alone in our journeys. I'm uncertain where we would be today without the support and guidance of this association.

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

Sheriff Damon Devereaux, President
Oklahoma Sheriffs Association

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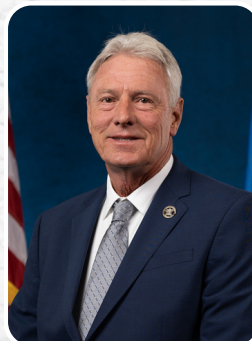
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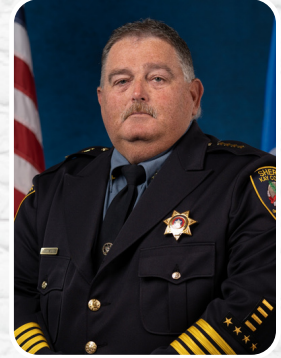
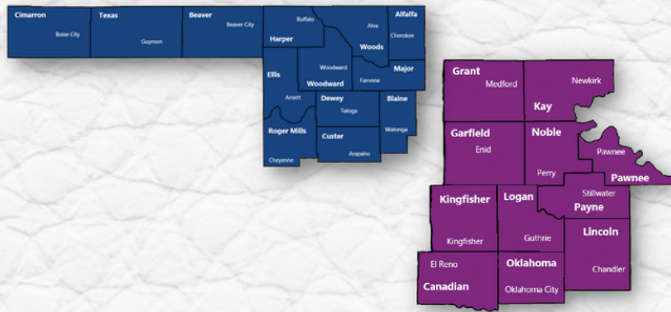


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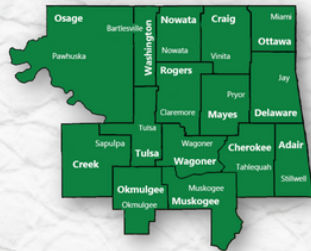
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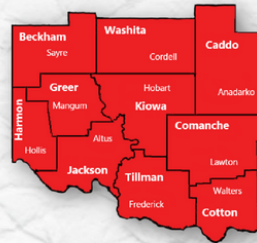
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New Training Director, Kyle Keller

Earlier in 2022 we welcomed a new Training Director to the OSA. Kyle has had a great first year, booking dozens of trainings and courses hosted at our training facility. We are excited to have him on the team and have another great year of trainings.



Board Update

After Sheriff Tim Turners resignation from the OSA Board a couple of positions needed to be filled. Sheriff Charlie Dougherty of Lincoln County was moved to second Vice President and Sheriff Joe Harper of Payne County was sworn in as our new North Central Board Member.



New Admin Assistant, Kate Tsaras

Kate joined the team in October and assisted in organizing and running the 2022 Conference. She is in charge of OSA's social media as well as creating and editing all association publications, including our quarterly newsletters and annual magazine.



UPDATES FROM 2022

At least once a year, the OSA offers a New Sheriffs Academy for newly elected or appointed sheriffs to complete an administrative course to acclimate them to the office of Sheriff. This course has been approved by the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) and helps new sheriffs adjust properly into their role and firmly understand procedures and expectations of the position.

During the September session, we trained 13 individuals from the sheriffs office in the 80-hour course. We are proud of the hard work we've seen and the dedication these individuals have to the law and order of our state. We look forward to hosting another session in the future, but for now let's congratulate those who worked hard to settle into their recent roles:

Major Adam Flowers – Canadian

Major Bryan Dellinger – Canadian

Undersheriff Keith Ingle – Carter

Sgt. Investigator James Morgan – Cherokee

Undersheriff Marcus Williams – Cleveland

Sheriff James Beck – Delaware

Undersheriff Nicholas O'Neal – Delaware

Undersheriff James Richardson – Garvin

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In December, I met with Alicia Nusz of Bella SPCA to visit their location in Guthrie. When I arrived I found Nusz at the front desk, cradling a small, timid brown dog named Wagoner. She explained to me that he was rescued with 21 other puppies in Luther during the summer, but he took several months to feel comfortable being touched by anyone. She gushed about finally being able to harness and hold him, clearly excited for his progress. Nusz, who initially joined Bella SPCA 12 years ago to foster five puppies, is on the Board of Directors for the organization. She believes their mission is unique and necessary in the area.

The foundation was created with the intention of helping low-income, elderly and terminally-ill owners afford their veterinary costs. “It’s what makes Bella special,” she said. She went on to explain that now having their clinic has allowed them to use their own facility and not entirely rely on outside veterinary support. She takes pride in the work they do, stating some of her favorite moments with the foundation have been when she can see the impact of all their hard work. Saving Wagoner and the other puppies in Luther, for example, was her favorite experience when we spoke.

She led me on a tour through the facility where I first met the cats. They all rushed to climb up my legs and purr at my feet, thrilled to see a person to pet them. I saw so many cats of varying color, all eyes pleading to find a home or a family.

Next, we walked towards where the kennels are. She stopped to warn me with a laugh, “it’s a little loud in here!” I could already hear anxious barks and cries for attention. When the doors opened, it was a chaotic scene of dogs wagging their tails, jumping, yipping and rattling the kennel doors, all

desperate to run and play, or just have a quiet place to rest. She walked me around to meet different dogs, each one excited to see a new face as I passed. We stopped at a big fuzzy dog that looked like a Gooldendoodle and Nusz held out her hand. “Paw,” she said, and the dog obediently reached up, happily accepting the anticipated treat as a reward.

We stepped outside where the dog runs were to have a quieter place to continue our conversation. I asked her what people could do if they want to get involved in helping the organization. “Anything they can do, there’s always something. It can just be time - we have volunteers that help sort out donations, pull dogs from overcrowded shelters or walk dogs. Some people can only foster once a month or assist with paperwork in their free time. It’s not just donations and fostering, although those are always a gift.”

We ended the tour and returned to the lobby where our discussion began. She returned to her place behind the counter where she had previously held little Wagoner and proudly shared his progress. “If you can help, please help. It’s not just us saying that - it’s everyone. Shelters are so overcrowded and these dogs deserve experiences outside of the kennel, but to get there we have to work as a community.”



Bella SPCA was the 2022 winner of our Commendation Award, nominated by the Oklahoma County Sheriff’s Office. If you are interested in their mission or are wanting to get involved, please visit their website, www.BellaSPCA.org, or check out their Facebook page. Congratulations to Bella SPCA and thank you for the work you do to better the lives of animals in our community.

- Helping The Helper: Resilience Tools for LE Survival
- Avoiding Burnout: Managing the Stress of a Jail Career
- Your Ears Rock!
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- Correctional & Law Enforcement Exceptions to HIPPA
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- Bail Procedures and Legal Updates
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- Family Medical Leave Act
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Guest instructors included Troy Anderson - NLEOMF, 1st Lt Gary Cornelius, Keith Williams - NHTSA and JD "Buck Savage" Smith

★ PISTOL MATCH ★

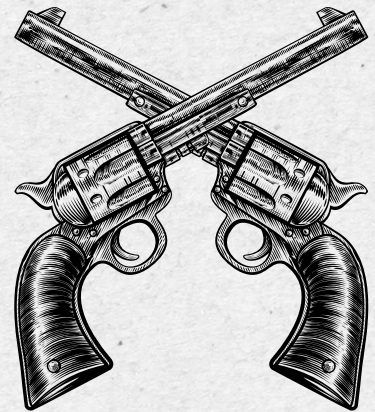
winners

Sheriff Class: Sheriff Johnny Christian, Bryan County

Undersheriff Class: Christian Smith, Johnston County

Deputy Class: Steve Stolz, Canadian County

Team Competition: Brandon Payton, Canadian County and Tim Donaldson, Lincoln County



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Sheriff Andy Cumberledge and Undersheriff Trent Daniels of **Love County**





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COOKOUT COMPETITION

As expected, this year's Cookout Competition was a huge success. Everyone walked away with full bellies and ***Sheriff Shannon Smith*** walked away with the "First Place" title. That doesn't mean the folks had an easy time choosing the winner. There were empty plates on every table, and the serving trays were wiped clean.

Congratulations, Sheriff. We all look forward to another cookout in 2023.

We showcase, every month, the hard work of the Sheriffs' offices in 33 counties throughout Oklahoma.



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We appreciate and value the cooperative relationships we continue to enjoy with our friends in law enforcement statewide.

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This years exhibitor show was one of the best to date. We had 100 exhibitors of which 25 were brand new to Oklahoma showcasing the best in law enforcement technology and equipment. Each year during the exhibitor show we host a lunch with all of our attendees and exhibitors providing even more time for exhibitors and sheriffs to network. Thank you to all of the exhibitors we had this year, without you all the conference wouldn't be the same.



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Ladies Lunch

Wednesday October 5th was our Ladies Lunch where all women that are involved in the conference are invited to participate.

Along with a delicious lunch, we once again invited *Paint and Palette* to lead the ladies in a painting class where they painted wine bottles. Those in attendance had fun eating, socializing and painting. With the smiles we saw on attendee's faces, I'd say it was another successful luncheon.



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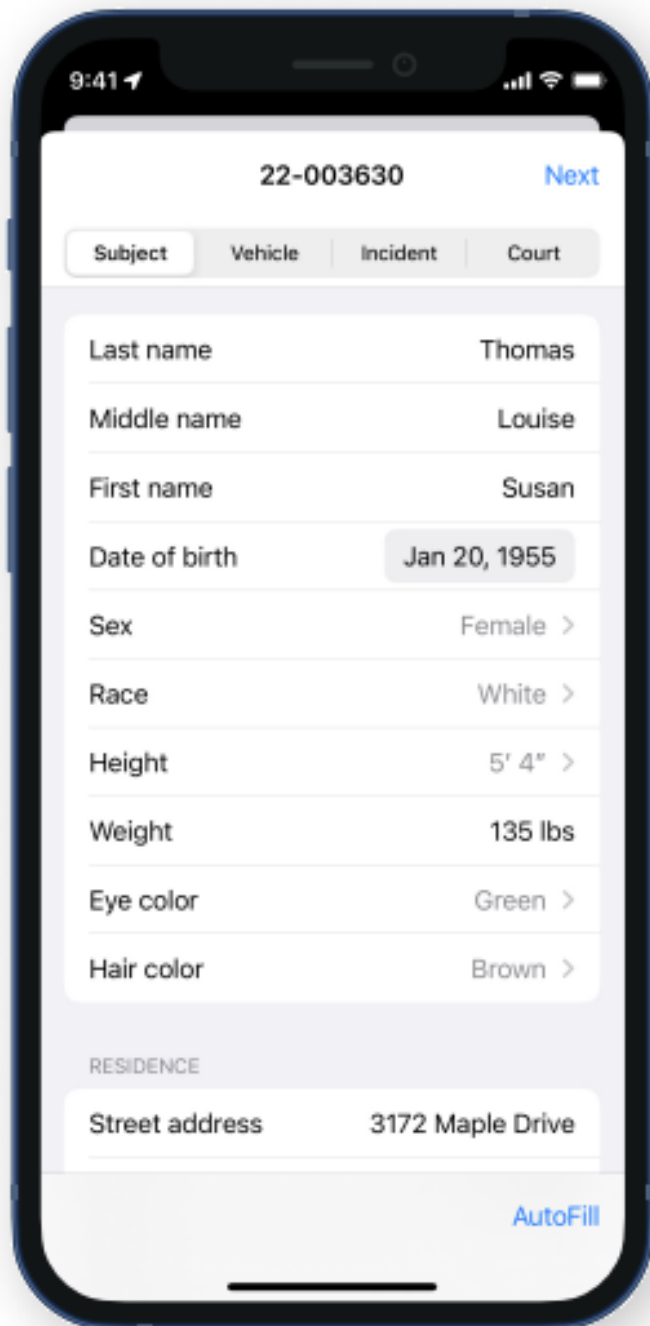




On Thursday October 6th, we held our annual Prayer Breakfast. We had a great turnout, especially considering it is held so early in the morning.

We appreciate Chaplain Stephanie Calico of Mayes County for opening up the breakfast with prayer and leading those present. Thank you to everyone who attended.





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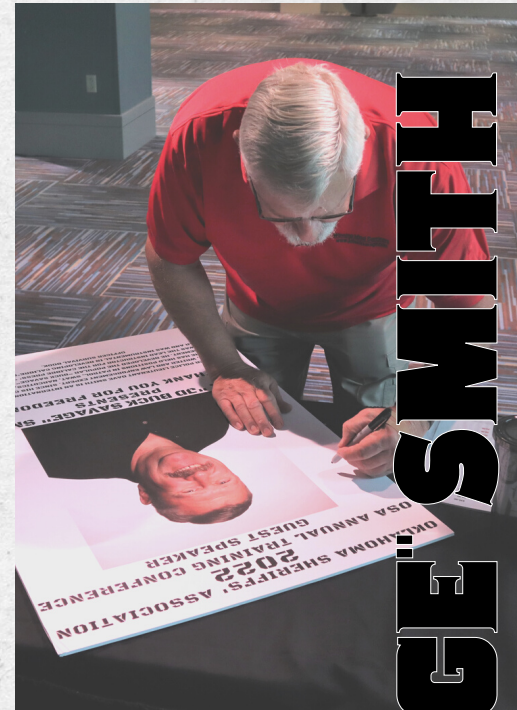


PRESIDENT'S DINNER & BINGO



LEGISLATIVE LUNCH





Dave “JD Buck Savage” Smith is an internationally recognized law enforcement speaker, trainer, video personality, and author. He began his police career in the State of Arizona, holding positions in Patrol, SWAT, Narcotics, Supervision, Investigations, Training and Management. Dave holds numerous instructor certifications in firearms, defensive tactics, and human performance and is a proven expert witness and consultant.

Smith not only held a lecture entitled, "Thank You For Freedom," but he was also gracious enough to stay and speak at our Legislative Lunch where he discussed the importance of law enforcement and played some of his iconic "JD Buck Savage" clips for the attendees.

He and his wife Betsy stayed after the luncheon to take photos and and meet with our local law enforcement in attendance. Thank you Buck Savage for your time and for a wonderful speech.



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To wrap up the week of training, we kicked back on October 6th for our Sheriffs' Appreciation Night.

No Sheriffs' Appreciation is complete without a good ol' game of cornhole. This year we hosted an especially exciting appreciation night complete with four cornhole boards, a refreshment area provided by CTC and Jake Christian played music during the event.

We thank everyone who attended for another great Sheriff's Appreciation Night together.



★ SHERIFFS' APPRECIATION ★



Left to right: Dakota Burden, Donna Wishon, Katlin Long, John Miller, Dustin Lynch

Through the support of the National Sheriffs' Association and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, OSA was given the opportunity to host statewide training programs to combat impaired driving. OSA hosted one Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST) course, seven Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) courses, and a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) certification course at no expense to the attendee or agency. Initially developed by the Los Angeles Police Department in the 1970s, DRE training has been validated through both laboratory and field studies.

Those accepted into the DRE course were required to successfully complete over 80 hours of classroom instruction, 40 hours of field certification training, conduct at least 15 evaluations, pass several written examinations, and confirm four separate drug categories through toxicology. Attendees spent most nights during training studying for examinations, dedicating night and day to their professional growth, their office, and ultimately the community they serve.

In the end, all five who attended passed the course with flying colors and received accolades from the instructors. These five individuals represent a small but growing number of deputies dedicated to their community. They proved they are willing to take an extra step to rid streets of impaired drivers and the dangerous impact they create in our communities. We wish to recognize those deputies for all their hard work and sacrifice to earn this certification. We are so proud of their accomplishments and their representation for all Sheriff's Offices across the state of Oklahoma.

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Left to right: Jacob Christian, Kathryn Mitchell, Toby Humphrey, Kyra Huckabay, Karsyn Flowers, Garrett Burgess, Chase Dryden, Gus Harper (not pictured)

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS



Presented to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance or contributions to law enforcement through the success of difficult law enforcement programs, projects or situations, such contributions being made, and a high degree of professional excellence.



Left to right: Lieutenant Steven Sample *Pottawatomie County*, Deputy Will Draper *Rogers County*, Deputy Amber Beckham *Pottawatomie County*, Anastasia Wright *Pottawatomie County*, Lieutenant Bruce Reynolds *Canadian County*



On June 18th, 2022, Wagoner County ***Deputy Michael King*** was dispatched to Wahoo Bay campground in reference to a possible drowning. Upon arrival, King was directed toward the scene where a child was halfway in the water, unconscious.

Immediately, Deputy King rolled the child onto their side, checked the mouth for any obstructions, and started back pats. The child started to spit up fluids almost immediately, and as he pulled the child from the water, they were able to take their first deep breath. A brief time later, the child was transported to a Tulsa area hospital where they recovered from their injuries.

Wagoner County Sheriff Chris Elliot stated, “I am extremely proud of my deputies’ actions and quick response to this incident. The Wagoner County Sheriff’s Office is beyond grateful that the fast response by all agencies resulted in the life of a young child to be saved from drowning. Our thoughts and prayers remain with the family [and] for a speedy recovery of their child.”

LIFESAVING AWARDS



On June 11th, 2022, **Lieutenant Orman** was dispatched to a house fire. When he arrived on scene and observed a home, which appeared fully engulfed with fire. Orman ran to the back of the home and could not get to the door due to the smoke, flames and electrical

sparkling and popping. Orman proceeded to the front where a Deputy had already kicked down the door and woken up the homeowner. The homeowner exited the home while Orman observed the other Deputy attempting to carry an elderly woman out of her bedroom, located in the back part of the house. The home was full of smoke and flames were shooting from the house into the area when they rescued her. It was determined the elderly woman was homeowners' mother who is unable to move without help. Both the Deputy and Lieutenant Orman were able to remove the elderly woman from the home, getting her to safety. Sheriff Andy Simmons states that “It is without a doubt, the quick and heroic actions of these deputies saved the lives of the residents inside the burning home.”

LIFESAVING AWARDS

Lieutenant Nick Orman - Muskogee County



On Wednesday, November 3, 2021, the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to Tecumseh in reference to an accidental overdose. **Deputy Jason Seikel** responded to the call and arrived on scene prior to medical first responders.

According to the persons in the home, the patient was an eighty-two-year-old male suffering from memory loss who had mistakenly taken more than the required amount of Oxycodone in the allotted time. Seikel quickly took control of the scene and provided the first initial dose of Narcan. After seeing minimal change with the administration of the first dose, he delivered a second dose which immediately caused response from the patient.

He managed patient care until medical personnel arrived on scene, and in the bodycam video footage, one of the medical responders commends Deputy Seikel for his actions. Additionally, the family of the patient were crying and thanking the deputy for his quick response. By displaying the ability to quickly assess and respond to the situation, he saved the life of this elderly community member. This is just one of the many ways he proves his dedication and care to the people of Pottawatomie County.

Deputy Jason Seikel - Pottawatomie County



On August 24th, 2021, **Deputy Mark Vargas** was on duty for a special assignment and was conducting surveillance in an unrelated case, when he overheard radio traffic from Enid Police Department requesting all available units to respond to a stabbing

incident. He was the closest unit and was the first to arrive on scene. Upon arrival, Deputy Vargas noticed the male victim outside and was bleeding profusely from his upper body. The deputy immediately began to render aid to the victim while another Enid Police Officer applied a tourniquet. While assisting with the injuries, Vargas was able to question the victim who identified the suspect, and he stayed with the victim until Life EMS arrived and transported him to the nearest hospital to recover from the injuries. The identified suspect was later arrested on aggravated assault and battery charges. Sheriff Cory Rink states, “This incident unfolded quickly, and Deputy Vargas acted accordingly by jumping into action in accordance with the priorities of life and made a split-second decision that ultimately saved the man’s life.”

LIFESAVING AWARDS

Deputy Mark Vargas - Garfield County



In December of 2021, **Deputies Harmon and Neidel** were dispatched to an area along the North Canadian River, where a citizen heard someone calling out for help. Deputy Harmon arrived but did not hear or see anything. He put forward an extended effort in

checking the area, listening to the yells for help which were a mile from where the reporting party had called in.

Both deputies were able to locate the citizen who was lying on a sandy area of the river. The deputies were able to make their way down to the river, in waters about waist deep. Deputy Harmon was able to get the citizen up and had him walk to the bank of the river, where Deputy Neidel was waiting to carry the citizen over his shoulder to the patrol car, half a mile from the riverbank. The citizen had tipped his kayak in freezing waters but was able to get on a shoreline where he began yelling for help.

His family complimented the deputies, saying, “I am so happy there are still good people out there. I could never thank them enough for going above and beyond their call of duty, and we are forever thankful for them.”

**Deputy Christopher Harmon and
Deputy Wesley Neidel - Pottawatomie County**

LIFESAVING AWARDS

Sheriff Mike Booth believes these deputies displayed the exact thing that is on our patrol vehicles, “To Protect and Serve.” Both did so with exceptional courage, presence of mind, and swift action without regard for their own personal safety.



LIFESAVING AWARDS

**Deputy Christopher Harmon and
Deputy Wesley Neidel - Pottawatomie County**



On June 18th, 2022, **Deputy Tyson Crow** was dispatched to a disturbance in the Locust Grove area of Mayes County. Upon his arrival he saw two residences, one of which was burning from the roof and porch, the other engulfed in flames. He heard yelling coming

from inside the first residence and entered quickly. There, he could see a male attempting to get another male, which appeared to be disabled, off the couch. Deputy Crow was able to help the disabled man into his wheelchair and push him safely out of the burning house.

Sheriff Mike Reed says, “It is my firm belief that had Deputy Crow not arrived and entered the burning residence the two subjects inside would not be alive today.”

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Deputy Tyson Crow - Mayes County

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On July 26th, 2021, **Corporal Chris Houston** was dispatched to a rural residence in Rogers County. Dispatch was reporting that a woman was screaming, followed by the sound of several gunshots. As Corporal Houston arrived on scene, he was met with gunfire from the

suspect but was unable to return fire as the suspect was shooting from a standing position next to a female victim sitting on the ground. At the time Houston was unaware but would later find out that the female victim had been shot.

As the suspect continued to pose an armed threat, Corporal Houston used his patrol vehicle to provide limited cover, repeating several verbal commands for the suspect to drop the weapon. After an intense period, the suspect threw the weapon on the ground and attempted to escape on foot, and Houston made the decision to pursue. Following a physical struggle, and with the help of several deputies arriving on scene, the suspect was taken into custody.

His quick and professional actions not only reduced the risk of danger for the victim, but also for other citizens in the area.

MEDAL OF VALOR

Corporal Chris Houston - Rogers County



In October 2021, **Deputy Knoles** was dispatched to a domestic disturbance in the early morning. Dispatch put out that a male suspect was armed, and a female victim was worried he

may try to harm her or responders. Deputy Knoles arrived on scene along with tribal units and approached the residence. Unknown to them at the time, the suspect had already shot and killed his wife.

Knoles attempted to speak to the male, but he refused to communicate, so Knoles tried to make his way around the back of the residence. While traveling to the back, the suspect opened fire on the deputy, striking him in the leg and causing him to fall to the ground. He began to quickly drag himself to cover all while the suspect was still shooting at him, striking him several more times. Backing units attempted to get to Knoles but the suspect exited the house and started firing multiple rounds at them, keeping them pinned down and unable to get to him. The suspect then fled to the woods.

**Deputy Garey Knoles, Lieutenant Brad Setzer
and Deputy Cameron Dougan - Pottawatomie County**

MEDAL OF VALOR

Deputy Knoles had dragged himself on his elbows 100 yards to cover, during which time he was shot a total of eight times. **Lieutenant Brad Setzer** then arrived with **Deputy Cameron Dougan**, who was at the time in his field training phase. They formed a plan, and began to approach Knoles, not knowing if the suspect would open fire again from the woods.

When Knoles saw the help coming his way he continued to crawl, taking shelter behind his truck to eliminate the risk of anyone else being shot. Those assisting were able to load him into the back of a sheriff's unit where he was driven by Deputy Dougan and a Shawnee officer to an ambulance. The swift action of Lieutenant Brad Setzer, Deputy Cameron Dougan and the assisting officers, saved Deputy Knoles' life. All law enforcement that responded showed exceptional courage and decision-making skills while faced with a situation where they could receive great injury from a suspect who had already shot and injured a deputy. We recognize them for their courage, decision making, duty and honor.

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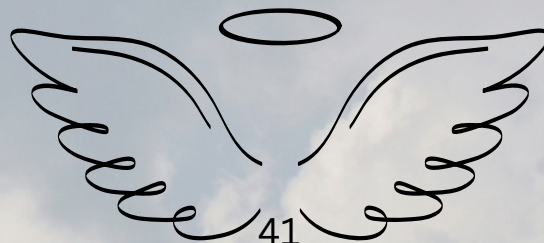
Table of Honor

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.





***Captain William
"Willy" Riley Hargraves***

began his law enforcement career in 1998 where he began working at the Osage County Sheriff's Office as a jailer. In 2000, he

attended and graduated the C.L.E.E.T. Law Enforcement Academy to begin his career as a Field Deputy with Osage County. Under the leadership of Sheriff Russell Cottle he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, then as Field Lieutenant under Sheriff Wes Penland. Later, Sheriff Ty Koch promoted him to Investigator where he remained until 2010.

He left the Osage County Sheriff's Office for a brief period to serve the Ponca City Police Department, but ultimately returned to Osage a few years later when his biggest mentor, Charlie Cartwright, retired. After returning, he became Jail Captain under Sheriff Virden, and in October 2021, was promoted to Captain of Investigations.

Unfortunately, in August 2022 his patrol vehicle was struck by another vehicle, resulting in his passing. He departed from this life to begin his journey with many other brothers and

Captain William "Willy" Riley Hargraves

sisters in blue that have given the ultimate sacrifice to make life a better place for all of us.

Willy and his wife Emily were united in marriage in October 2016. It was the beginning of the “Fabulous Five”. The union of Willy and Emily also brought three amazing children - Benjamin Hargraves, Gracie Hargraves, and Presley Perrier - to the family. Although Willy had many people that knew him as family, Emily, Ben, Gracie and Presley were the light of his life. His influence on them was so strong that he will live on through them as they continue through life. If Willy were here to read this himself, he would want to make sure everyone knew he was the loving and caring man he was because of the son his parents Donnie and Barbara raised.

There are so many people blessed to have been part of his life including his family, friends, and coworkers. Willy’s influence on others was everlasting. He was a passionate law enforcement firearms instructor and preparing other law enforcement officers is something that will be remembered forever. On behalf of the Osage County Sheriff’s Office and the Oklahoma Sheriff’s Association, we honor Captain Willy Hargraves and his family for his contribution and sacrifice to the Citizens of Oklahoma.

Captain William “Willy” Riley Hargraves

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On Monday August 22, 2022, **Sgt. Bobby Swartz** and Deputy Melody Norton were assisting Deputy Mark Johns in the execution of a lock out warrant. Sgt. Swartz and Deputy Johns

were at the back door of the house attempting to communicate with the subject of the residence while Deputy Norton stayed at the front door doing the same. As Johns and Swartz attempted to communicate with the person in the house several rounds of gunfire exploded the glass back door and struck Sgt. Swartz. Johns and Swartz both fell from the back porch to evacuate the ambush point this is when Johns noticed that Swartz had been hit and began to render aid while the suspect continued to fire from a concealed position inside the house. The suspect then moved through the house, attempting to target Deputy Norton who had relocated behind a car in the driveway when she heard the ambush. Eventually, the suspect exited the front of the house where he and Johns exchanged fire. Johns was hit but continued to return fire from the ground until the suspect retreated into the house before fleeing in a car staged for his escape after the ambush. As the suspect drove away, he shot at Deputies Patrol vehicles in the street in

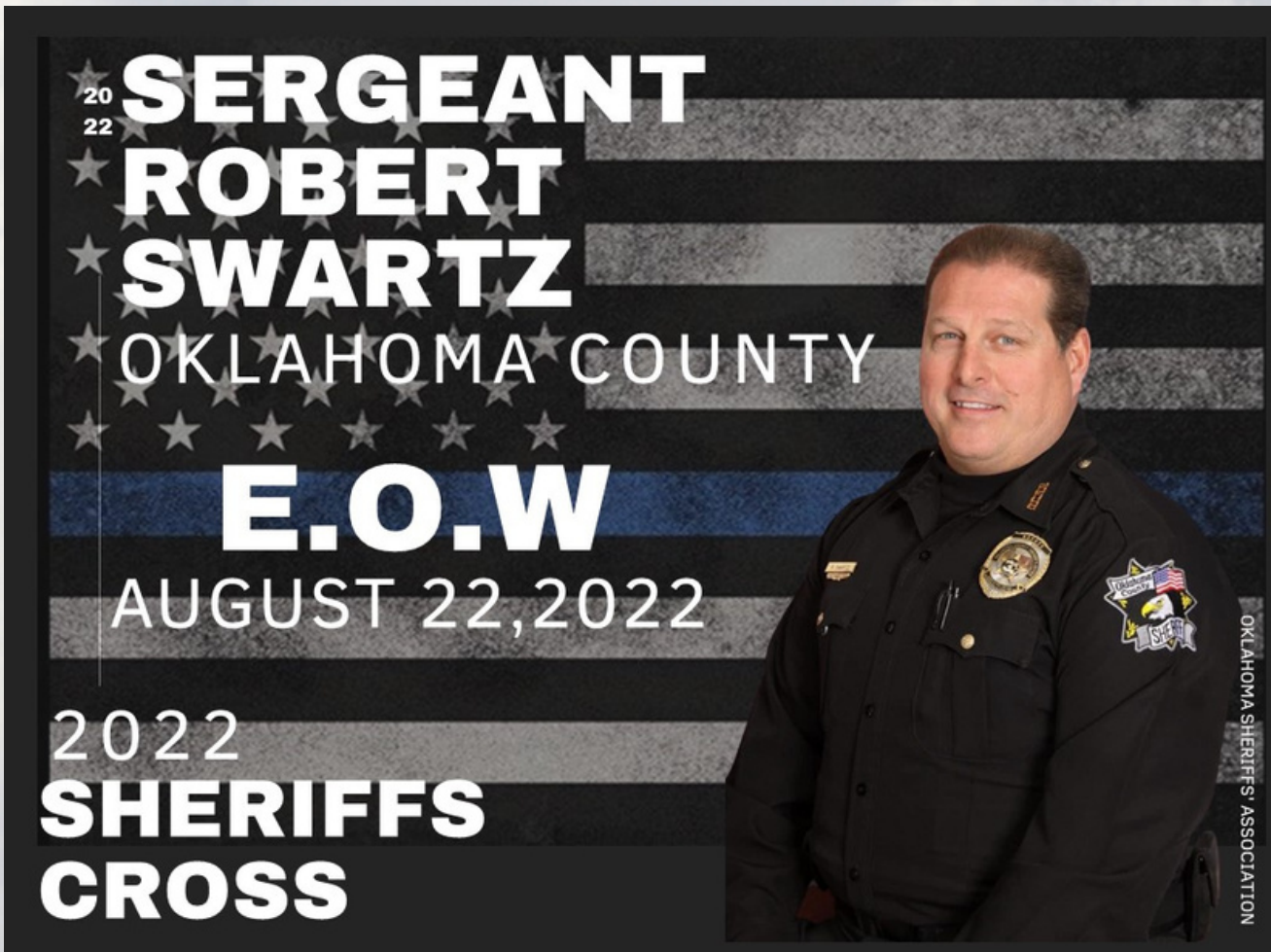
Sgt. Bobby Swartz

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front of the house. OCPD and OCSO Deputies located the suspect a short distance from the scene and gave chase. The suspect continued to fire at the pursuing Officers, Deputies, and Troopers until driving to the Air Depot Gate of Tinker AFB where he was taken into custody. Sgt. Swartz was mortally wounded by a significant volume of rifle fire in the first few seconds of this horrific event, ending his watch on August 22, 2022.

He was born on January 15th, 1964, in Albuquerque New Mexico and attended Northwest Classen High School. His calling to be in service to others came exceedingly early in life when he joined the Army Reserves and later worked in the Oklahoma County Jail. In December 1997, he joined the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Department and was immediately recognized for his gentle spirit and calm nature. During his 25 years with the Sheriff's Department, Sgt Swartz happily worked in any position, department, or task to which he was assigned. Accruing knowledge in all aspects of law enforcement was not only a pleasure for Swartz, but an honor. His congenial nature and fair-minded mentality eventually lead him to the position of Sergeant, which he referred to as "the best job in the world." That said, there was nothing that took precedence over his son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. He will be missed by countless family, friends, and all his law enforcement brothers and sisters.

Sgt. Bobby Swartz



Sgt. Bobby Swartz



Sabra Martin of Grady County has served under four different sheriffs as Administrative Assistant since 2004. She is constantly assisting deputies with minor issues with their pay or insurance. Her Sheriff writes “Every employee at our office, including myself,

deputies, dispatchers, and civilians know that whether it be a personal or professional problem they can go to her, and she will lead them in the right direction. Her personal and professional conduct are beyond reproach and reflects the highest standards of the Office of Sheriff.

Recently when an employee had neglected a duty which put the office in the rears financially and morally, without being asked or directed Sabra stepped up and took the situation in hand. Producing a plan and notifying the Sheriff, she worked with him hand in hand to rectify the mistake.

Sheriff Jim Weir wrote “Over the many years I cannot count the times she has gone out of her way, above and beyond the call of duty to help our deputies; by providing personal and professional direction and technical assistance in their lives. I know beyond a doubt this office has benefited from their selfless devotion, demanding work, and love for this county’s sheriff’s office; without her drive and input this office would not be the smooth-running operation it is.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR



Chaplain Butch

Phillips of Garfield County has been a constant figure for his sheriff's office for more than three decades. He started in Garfield County in 1985 as a

Reserve Deputy, and in 2010 he became Chaplain. This Chaplain has always been reliable and trustworthy, a person who would give the shirt off his back for someone in need. He is called on day and night and is always there to respond and lend a helping hand. From death notifications, critical incidences, suicides, unattended deaths to infant and child related incidents, he is there to provide professional guidance and assistance. Not only has he consistently proven a servant's heart to the citizens of Garfield County, but he has also been a constant support for all sheriff's office staff members. By providing one-on-one counseling and aiding in critical incident debriefings, this Chaplain has gone beyond the call of duty. Sheriff Cory Rink wrote, "Our Chaplain has always made himself available to anyone who needs him - day, or night - not just as a Chaplain, but as a friend. I could not think of a more deserving recipient."

CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR

Chaplain Butch Phillips - Garfield County



Lindsey Farr of Garfield County was nominated unanimously by her peers. She was diagnosed with cancer in 2019 and has since undergone many surgeries, along with

radiation treatments. Despite her health struggles, she has always been there for others, looking for ways she can help her coworkers by covering shifts as needed and volunteering her time off if anyone ever needed it. Somedays she would start her day with radiation treatment and end her day with an overnight shift working a pursuit alone.

The sheriff's office communication center dispatches law enforcement for 7 agencies, often with only a single dispatcher working at a time. All the deputies and officers working with Lindsey during their shift know that they are taken care of by her. They know she is always on top of her duties as dispatcher, and they can count on her no matter the situation. Despite everything she is going through, she shows up to every shift with a smile on her face and an eagerness to do her best. Sheriff Cory Rink wrote. "If there are two words to describe this dispatcher, they would be 'selfless' and 'dependable.'"

DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR



Deputy Lori Hedges

of Cotton County is someone whose integrity, dependability, bravery, and heroic acts continuously reflect the highest standards of the Office of Sheriff. Deputy

Hedges always shows a high degree of professionalism and her exceptional courage, high personal standards, and service above and beyond the call of duty are to be commended.

Not only is she serving as a Reserve Deputy, but she is also the full-time Emergency Management Director for the county. She established and implemented the county's Hazardous Weather Operations Plan, and she schedules all the DUI/Distracted Driving programs for each high school in the county. The DUI/Distracted Driving programs are organized and hosted annually along with multiple agencies including the Sheriff's Office, Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Oklahoma Highway Safety Office, among others. Each year she also organizes first aid and blood borne pathogen classes as well as writing several grants to improve the supplies and resources of the office.

Deputy Hedges' swiftness to action, regardless of her own personal safety, her contributions to the Office of Sheriff and to our community is above reproach and she continuously shows a high degree of professional excellence.

RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR



Lieutenant Steven

Sample of Pottawatomie County has dedicated his time and efforts to his Sheriff's Office. He works on computer-related crimes, homicide and other major crimes.

He also runs and manages the drone program for the county, and regularly attends training courses to improve his knowledge and skills to better serve his community. He is the father of two beautiful children and an active member of the US National Guard. Although he has extraordinary responsibilities outside of work, he is still able to dedicate his time to the office.

He is passionate about improving the office's abilities to serve the community. With his drone program he saved a lost man who was minutes away from hypothermia and death. He stayed on shift for three full days investigating an assault where a young woman was left badly injured. He and his wife also adopted two children from an abuse and neglect case he worked on, proving that with his passion lies his loving heart.

Sheriff Mike Booth wrote, "Sample is worthy of recognition for his true dedication to the sheriff's office and his unwavering passion for law enforcement."

Lieutenant Steven Sample - Pottawatomie County



Major Ryan Russell of Wagoner County was only twenty-one years old when he was hired as a detention officer. In fact, he may be the youngest jail administrator in the state. He was quickly promoted to Sergeant and was tasked with managing the day-to-day

operations of the kitchen, as well as the trustees. He restructured the meal procedures and successfully reduced meal costs, thereby making the jail much more efficient and saving taxpayers' dollars. Sheriff Chris Elliot writes in a statement, "I soon realized that this man had our county's best interest in mind."

After identifying problems no one realized existed, he implemented 10 core safety rules for operations which improved the safety and security of the jail significantly. He worked to change the culture and staffing in the jail. He has also improved the continued training and civil liability training programs for the jail staff. Those are just a few of the great accomplishments he has made in his first year of being Jail Administrator.

When he was asked what his goals and objectives were, he stated "I want to make this County Detention Center a model of efficiency and performance so we can be known for having the best operated jail in the state."



Undersheriff Matt Haley began his career in Seminole County in 2018, and within this time he has assisted in starting and maintaining several community support programs within the sheriff's office. He is the county's very own Saint Nick, and oversees

“Christmas with a Deputy,” a program that gives back to children in need by gifting them a hundred dollars to go pick out their own Christmas presents, as well as organizing the annual Christmas food drive and spends his own personal free time ensuring all donations are delivered to families in need.

He took it upon himself to work with the OSA on implementing curriculum for jail standards and training on policy and procedures. To date, he has trained over a hundred Detention Officers and Jail Administrators across the state, as well as overseeing the drone program in Seminole County.

Sheriff Shannon Smith wrote in his nomination letter, “Undersheriff Haley genuinely cares about his profession, he is dedicated to his staff, and makes himself available 24 hours a day for any agency that calls and needs his services. I could write for days about all the things he does that go beyond the scope of his job. He is a true servant to our agency, continually going beyond the call of duty.”

Undersheriff Matt Haley – Seminole County



**SHERIFF OF
THE YEAR**

Sheriff Scott Walton

Sheriff Scott Walton - Rogers County: With more than 40 years of combined law enforcement experience, serving the communities of Oklahoma, and protecting the citizens of our state, Sheriff Scott Walton of Rogers County has accomplished many achievements that make him worthy of recognition. Known for his outspoken personality, strong community involvement, methodical response to controversies, and ability to disrupt the activity of “career” criminals, Sheriff Walton personifies leadership. Whether it involves exercising extreme measures to suppress crimes, publicly expressing his views on politically incensed situations, or sharing the responsibility of helping to address community health concerns, his actions have played a vital role in addressing this past year’s unique challenges. With an aggressive community-oriented policing plan, his agency has developed one of the premier reserve deputy programs in the state, and supports an effective mounted patrol unit, Search and Rescue team, Highway Interdiction Unit and K-9 Corps.

In the interest of providing safety, security, and protection for the citizens of Oklahoma, Walton does not recognize county borders as possessing physical barriers or constraints, when it comes to answering requests from his counterparts. His entire law enforcement operation is committed to assisting anyone who needs his agency’s resources.

He is also a strong advocate for several non-profit activities and organizations including his county's Special Olympics softball team and he sits on the board of his county's youth services organization. Additionally, he serves several roles in community ministries and outreach programs. He is also dedicated to acquiring the proper funding and resources to provide technology, training and safety to his agency and county. This year alone he has been active in acquiring supplement funding to support his Stand First 501(c)(3) charitable organization, whose aim and mission is to benefit troubled members of our public safety agencies. His Undersheriff, Jon Sappington states "there is no one more dedicated to the law enforcement profession and their community, or more deserving of being recognized for his many accomplishments and achievements than Sheriff Walton."

District Attorney Matthew Ballard wrote "In my position, I have a unique opportunity to be involved with Sheriff Walton at every level of consideration. As you are aware, these are contentious times on our nation, and even while there have been occasions when the very fiber of our law enforcement profession has been challenged by political interest groups, Sheriff Walton has remained a positive advocate for members of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. He has a

reputation for expressing his individual opinions on social and economic matters, which stand to drastically affect the safety and security of our community. His regard for furthering the values of Oklahoma is readily apparent, and no one deserves more credit for personally helping his brothers and sisters in law enforcement. His attention to detail, his leadership within the agency and the encouragement he provides to those he serves are all practices that need to be commended.”



SHERIFF OF THE YEAR



SHERIFF HALL OF FAME

Sheriff Charlie Dougherty

Sheriff Charlie Dougherty of Lincoln County is known as a sheriff with an impeccable law enforcement career spanning over 40 years. Starting as a police officer then police chief before finally becoming the sheriff of his county for the past 12 years, this sheriff's trust from the community is unmatched. He has run unopposed three of the four times he ran for sheriff and has done a great deal in bringing the sheriff's office up to date. When he took office there was only one computer, now the office has been updated with the technology and resources needed for his staff to function at their best ability. This sheriff has implemented multiple programs that benefit the county and maintain constant law and order within his boundaries - spanning 966 square miles with over 34,000 citizens.

His excellent leadership skills have enhanced safety by cementing ties between his agency, state law enforcement agencies and local police departments. By hosting monthly meetings with all agencies in his county, he has encouraged unification and cooperation between law enforcement agencies. Additionally, he hosts an annual 40-hour training program that ensures his deputies, police officers and state agents are receiving the same type of training to give them a common understanding of the complete scope of responsibilities.

Sheriff Charlie Dougherty - Lincoln County

This sheriff is often described as a “working” sheriff. He is someone who never fails to respond to a crime scene and is usually the last on the scene. His presence and leadership on crime scenes have been said to provide a calming effect for deputies, officers, and state agents. OSBI Special Agent Derek White writes, “I am impressed with [his] leadership abilities, knowledge in law enforcement operations, concern for his citizens, and his spotless career. He is fully deserving of being inducted into the Sheriffs Hall of Fame.”



Sheriff Charlie Dougherty - Lincoln County



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