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ISSDA and Council Bluffs P.D. Honor Guards, Sidney Twp. Fire Honor Fallen Fremont County Deputy Sheriff Austin “Melvin” Richardson



Fremont County Deputy Austin “Melvin” Richardson’s funeral was held June 18th at Sidney High School and his burial ceremony at Hamburg Cemetery with both law enforcement and fire department honors. Deputy Richardson served many years with the Sidney and Percival fire departments. Read about Deputy Richardson’s life on Page 8.



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The National Sheriffs' Association Annual Conference is Well Worth Attending; NSA 2023 Will Be in Nearby Grand Rapids

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer!

The week of June 26 I was able to attend this year's National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) Conference, which was held in Kansas City, Missouri. If you ever have the opportunity to attend one of the NSA's conferences, you owe it to yourself to go.

Over the years, as a member of ISSDA, I have heard that attending an NSA conference is a wonderful thing to do. I was not led astray. An NSA conference usually has such a big draw that they can get law enforcement officials from across the nation to attend training. This speaks volumes to the fact that the law enforcement personnel are always seeking to improve and learn different things or ideas.

I thoroughly enjoyed the variety of classes that were available to attendees. It is obvious that the NSA organization puts a great deal of time and thought into planning their conference. All the classes I attended were instructional, educational and applicable to my career. The entire setup was effective and organized nicely with a plethora of time to talk with vendors. It was valuable to take advantage of this time because there were a lot of different vendors present at the school. This opportunity for discussion with a variety of nation-



Capt. Randy Rowland
Linn County Sheriff's Office

al vendors about their variety of wares is an added benefit of attending the NSA. A bonus was the many evening activities, great food, hospitality rooms, etc. We also had the opportunity to attend a Kansas City

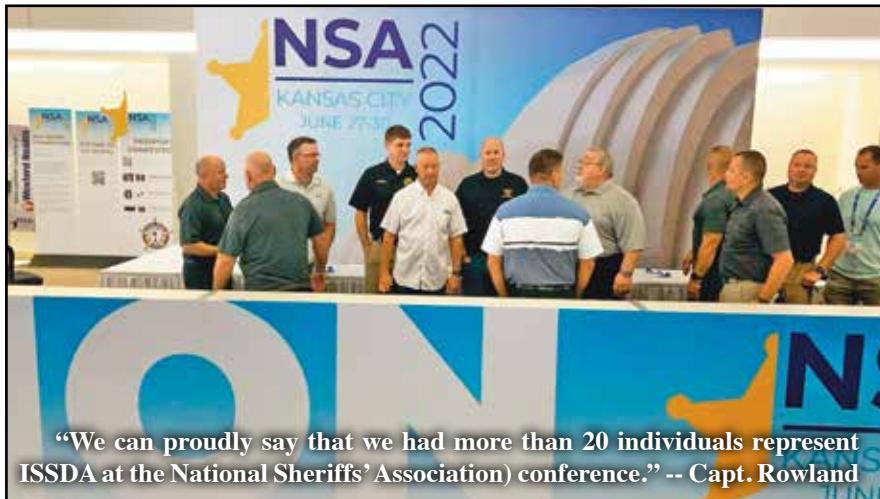
Royal's baseball game but, unfortunately, they lost.

Since the conference was held so close to Kansas City, it was an easy travel distance to and from the Conference. The close distance enabled the ISSDA to have a strong showing with the number of Iowa law enforcement attending.

We can proudly say that we had more than 20 individuals represent ISSDA at the conference. This was great but, to be honest, with the conference being so close I thought there might be even more folks from ISSDA.

Next year's NSA conference is scheduled to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. I have already put in a great deal of thought as to how I can attend the next NSA Conference too. If anyone has any clever ideas that I can float to the powers to be to aid me in this endeavor, I am open for suggestions!!

No one knows when or how often these conferences will be held in the Midwest. While the NSA conferences are being held in this area, please consider attending because they are within easy driving distance, and make yourself available to some excellent training and networking opportunities. I can personally attest that you will not have any regrets by doing so.



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Special Olympics Iowa Torch Run Focuses Us on Positive Things That Make Our Lives More Enjoyable Both at Work and at Home

Greetings all! I hope your summer is going well and you are surviving all this heat!

In law enforcement, we are all aware of the many calls that involve sadness or mundane things we deal with daily. Examples include personal injury traffic accidents, seeing kids with horrible home lives, report-writing, vehicle unlocks, civil issues, etc.

If you are like me, these things sometimes make me question why I got into law enforcement, and I sometimes let them impact my day and, more important, my attitude at work and when I get home. I work hard on trying to remember the things I love about the life I chose in law enforcement, whether that be putting a bad guy behind bars, changing a person's life for the better, or even possibly saving a life by arresting a drunk driver or getting someone out of a bad domestic situation.

I am sure you all have your own individual things that give you the gratification

that makes you smile and continue to want to serve the citizens of your counties. If you don't, I hope you start focusing on these positive things daily because, trust me, it makes your life a hell of a lot more enjoyable both at work and at home.

Recently I had the chance to take an af-



Sheriff Jason Sandholdt
Marion County Sheriff's Office

ternoon and do one of those things that I like to do (versus what I am required to do as sheriff), and I want to invite you all to do join me next spring. "Chance" might not be the right word because it was a nomination from Sheriff Dave McDaniel and seconded by about everyone else on the ISSDA Board for me to run a lap around Hilton Coliseum with a Special Olympic Athlete and light the Cauldron.

If it was Sheriff McDaniel's wish to see me sweat and gasp for air, he accomplished it. Many of you know me and right now I am sure a lot of you are thinking about – or maybe even picturing me – in full uniform on a run which is something I do not like to do. But we made it and the smiles from all the athletes made it easier.

President Rowland, Dallas County Deputies, and ISSDA Board member Elizabeth Quin joined the fun and I think strategically placed themselves next to AEDs in case I needed one. What made this even more of a special event was that my 20-year-old son, who is a Reserve Marion County Deputy, was able to do it with me.

This portion at Hilton was just one part of a jam-packed day celebrating all of the athletes with a kickoff at the Capitol, runners working their way to Hilton Auditorium from Des Moines, and opening ceremonies.

I encourage members of ISSDA to get involved next May. The smiles from the athletes will brighten your day – and even the months ahead! If you have questions on how to participate, please give me a call or drop me an email!





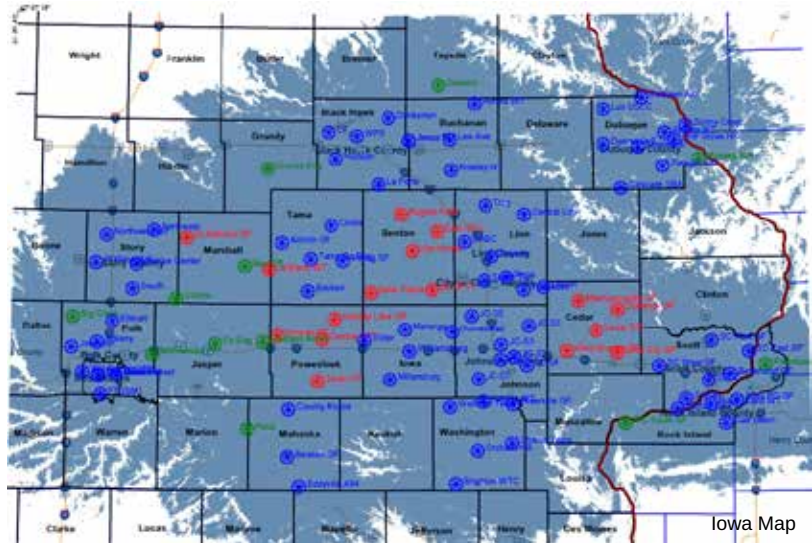
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Southwest Iowa Sheriff's Deputy Dies in Crash with Combine

By Philip Joens and Virginia Barreda
Des Moines Register, June 16, 2022.

A southwest Iowa sheriff's deputy died June 14 in a traffic crash with a combine.

Austin "Melvin" Richardson, 37, of Sidney was driving north in a 2020 Chevrolet Tahoe on U.S. Highway 275 near 260th Street when he collided with a southbound combine driven by a Missouri man. The crash happened around 12:35 p.m., just south of Sidney, which sits about 12 miles north of the Missouri border.

Richardson was a deputy with the Fremont County Sheriff's Office.

The combine was wider than the width of the lane it was in, according to the Iowa State Patrol, and the left front tire on the combine was across the center line when Richardson's vehicle collided with it.

Richardson was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash, according to the crash report.

The fatal crash remains under investigation, Fremont County Sheriff Kevin Aistrophe said in a release.

Richardson started his law enforcement career with the Auburn, Nebraska, Police Department in 2007 and then joined the



Sidney Police Department in 2011, according to a the Iowa Department of Public Safety. In 2015, he became a deputy with the Fremont County Sheriff's Office. Richardson also served many years with the Sidney and Percival fire departments, the release said.

The Sheriff's Office had a vehicle display at the Office where the public could pay their respects. Any cards or mementos left were given to the family.

A public visitation was held June 17 at Sidney High School. His funeral was held June 18 at the High School with burial at Hamburg

Cemetery with law enforcement and fire department honors.

Donations can be made at the Malvern State Bank, 404 Main Street, Malvern IA 50551, in care of the Jennifer Richardson Support Fund.

The Des Moines Police Department on Facebook wrote: "The men and women of the DMPD share our thoughts and prayers with his family, friends, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office, and their community."

Donations for Jennifer Richardson and her family can also be accepted at Hilltop Animal Hospital. Gift cards to Casey's (for gas) and Wal-Mart (for groceries and other needed items) will also be accepted at Hilltop Animal Hospital, the Fremont Sheriff's Office, the Mills County Sheriff's Office, or mailed to the clinic at Hilltop Animal Hospital, 422 Main Street, Malvern, Iowa 51551.

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April 5, 1985 ~ June 14, 2022

Austin "Melvin" W. Richardson: Fremont Co. Deputy, Fire Fighter

Austin W. "Melvin" Richardson, age 37 of rural Sidney IA passed away on June 14.

He was born April 5, 1985, in Omaha, the son of Uwe August and Vicki Sue (Lyons) Richardson. Melvin was raised in Hamburg (IA), graduated from Hamburg High School in 2004, and studied criminal justice at Peru State College. He attended the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in May 2008, received his law enforcement certification on Aug. 7, 2008, and his Iowa Law Enforcement Academy certification in 2012.

Melvin began his law enforcement career with the Auburn, NE, P.D. on Dec. 17, 2007, where he worked for five years. He started as a Sidney police officer on June 20, 2011, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office on August 31, 2015, and was a member of the Sidney Fire/Rescue and the Percival Fire/Rescue.

Melvin met Jennifer Madsen in January

2012 and they were united in marriage on September 15, 2017, in Shelby.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife, Jennifer Richardson of rural Sidney, three daughters: Bryxtol Richardson, Cheyenne Richardson and Everly Richardson of the home; mom Vicki Hansen (Steve) of Hamburg; siblings: Dennis Richardson (Jessica) of Auburn, NE, and Nicole Richardson of Hamburg; half-brother Broc Richardson of Omaha; father and mother-in-law: Tom and Tammy Madsen of Missouri Valley; sister-in-law Jessica Madsen (Justin Nelson) of Missouri Valley; grandparents: Mary Lyons of Hamburg, Virginia Richardson of Thurman, and Erna LaSala-Brue of Marshfield, MO.

His Funeral Service was June 18 at the Sidney High School in Sidney. Burial followed at the Hamburg Cemetery in Hamburg, Iowa, with law enforcement honors by Iowa

C.O.P.S. (Concerns Of Police Survivors). Memorials may be given to the family for Melvin's daughters' future education; C/O Malvern State Bank in Malvern, Iowa



The "Melvin" & Jennifer Richardson family.

Fremont County Sheriff's Office Honors Deputy Gilbert Androy

By Ethan Hewett, Aug 1, 2022

(Sidney) -- As the 25th anniversary approaches of a fallen Fremont County deputy, the Sheriff's Office is ensuring his legacy lives on.

In honor of Deputy Gilbert Glen Androy, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office has placed a memorial decal on the passenger side of the vehicle driven by Deputy Mike Wake. His badge number is 36-6, the same number worn by Androy back in 1997 for his six days with the Sheriff's Office. Androy previously served for 11 years with the Mills County Sheriff's Office, including time as chief deputy. On October 13, 1997, Deputy Androy was killed after falling down a flight of stairs and striking his head while on a domestic assault call outside Sidney. Androy's official end of watch was October 15, just two days later. Fremont County Deputy Andrew Wake tells KMA News the idea for the decal came after discussions surrounding badge number retirements following the tragic passing of Deputy Melvin Richardson earlier this year. After conversations with his father, Deputy Mike Wake, and Androy's widow, Chris, instead of retiring Androy's number, Wake says the decal would be placed in a unique location on the sheriff's vehicle.

"Where it's placed, it's like he's riding shotgun with us on the passenger side of the vehicle," said Wake. "Our plan is to put that in our policy from now on. So, we're going to retire Melvin's number for 25

years and when that number is re-issued after that time-frame, whoever is issued that number will have a memorial like that on the side of their vehicle as well."

Despite an opportunity to change their badge numbers after a policy change, Deputy Mike Wake chose to keep the number in memory of Androy.

Wake says his father, who was serving as the Tabor Police Chief then, was riding with Androy on the call and was the first to reach the injured deputy. Wake says the incident occurred shortly after arriving on the scene.

"When they arrived at the doors there was kind of a barricaded subject incident and they had made the decision to breach the door," said Wake. "When he did, he went through the door and fell down a flight of stairs on the opposite side of the door, and died a few days later at the hospital."

He adds that the incident still comes to mind for him and several officers when they are in a similar situation.

"When we do building searches or any sort of tactical entry it's always in the back of my mind of what happened with him," said Wake. "Even this many years later we still think about him and even in his short time here, the big impact he made on our



Fremont County Deputy Mike Wake stands with Chris Androy by Deputy Gilbert Androy's memorial on Wake's vehicle. Photo: Fremont County S.O.

office in just those few days."

Wake, who was in grade school at the time of the incident, says he even chose to write his required "line of duty death" report while at the law enforcement academy about Androy. Wake says it's essential to keep their fallen officer's memories alive often due to the impact they make on the community.

"It affects a lot more people than just their family and their friends, there's a big loss in the community when that happens," said Wake. "So it's important and the other thing it does, no matter how bad something is there's always something to learn from it."

Wake also thanked Tabor Motors for their assistance in designing and installing the decal.

E.O.W. 10-15-1997

In Memoriam

Deputy Gilbert Glen Androy, 38

Served Fremont County Sheriff's Office for six days; Mills Co. 11 yrs.

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Androy died after falling down a flight of stairs at a domestic assault call on October 13, 1997.

Upon his arrival, the door to the residence was locked and was kicked in by responding units. During the operation, Deputy Androy fell down a flight of stairs and struck his head. He was flown to a hospital in Omaha, Nebraska, where he remained on life support for two days before succumbing to his injuries.

Deputy Androy had served with the Fremont County Sheriff's Office for only six days at the time of his death. He had previously served with the Mills County Sheriff's Office for 11 years and had served in the capacity of chief deputy.

Deputy Androy is survived by his wife, two stepsons, three daughters, parents, brother, and sister. His third daughter was born on December 24, 1997 – two months after his death.



Webster County Sheriff's Office Hosting Free 40-Hour ALLERT & ERASE Train-the-Trainer Course on Oct. 17 in Fort Dodge



The Webster County Sheriff's Office will be hosting a **free Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALLERT) Exterior Response to Active Shooter Events (ERASE) course** the week of October 17th, 2022.

This is a **train-the-trainer class** and everyone who completes the training will be considered a Certified Instructor in this curriculum.

Those interested in attending this training please contact Deputy Cody Harris to register through

his email at cody.harris@webster-countyia.org. There are a couple local hotels that will offer discounted room rates for this training.

Thank you,
Sheriff Luke M. Fleener,
Webster County Sheriff's Office

This course is designed to prepare first responders for an open-air active shooter encounter. It addresses a wide range of tactics and techniques when facing an exterior armed aggressor. This hands-on course will cover equipment selection, vehicle ambushes, medical emergencies, vehicle and dismounted officer/citizen down rescue, individual/ team movement techniques, and emergency vehicle crisis response. Some participants attending this course have found it to be physically challenging. Officers attending this course should be able to walk moderate distances, jog, kneel, crawl, and lift moderate weight. This is an outside class and routinely conducted during inclement weather conditions.

ERASE Train-the-Trainer Course

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Dubuque County Sheriff Hires Jacob Demmer as Jail Deputy

By Sgt. David J. Boardman
Dubuque County Iowa Sheriff's Office

The Dubuque County Sheriff's Office is happy to announce the hiring of our newest Deputy Sheriff! Jacob Demmer was sworn-in on Thursday, July 14, 2022, as a jail deputy. Jacob is a graduate of Western Dubuque High School and the Hawkeye Community College Police Science program. In the photo, Dubuque County Sheriff Joe Kennedy (on left) presents Deputy Jacob Demmer his new badge.





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Dubuque County Sheriff's Office Hires Sawyer Nauman as Jail Deputy



The Dubuque County Sheriff's Office is happy to announce the hiring of our newest Deputy Sheriff! Sawyer Nauman was sworn-in on July 11th and will begin his career serving as a jail deputy. Sawyer is a graduate of Western Dubuque High School and attended the Police Science program at Hawkeye Community College. Photo: Dubuque County Sheriff Joe Kennedy presents Deputy Nauman his badge.

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2022 ISSDA Sheriffs' & Deputies' Y-Camp Treated Kids from 60 Iowa Counties to a Week of Fun and Life-Changing Experiences

By Executive Director Alex Kretzinger
Des Moines Y-Camp

The long-standing partnership between the Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association and the Des Moines Y-Camp continues to create powerful moments that are both life-changing and impactful. This summer was another example of the importance of the camp experience for the kids and the communities they come from. Campers came from 60 counties across the state and, with the help of their coordinating sheriff's offices, completed their registration in preparation for a great week.

On Sunday, June 19th, the first campers arrived with their deputies wearing big smiles and excitement in their eyes. More often than not, they lit up at the sight of the water slides at the pool or the mention of horse rides as they came through check-in. Once they connected with their cabins, they were off and beginning their great week.

Each day was filled with activities that ranged from arts and crafts to fishing to climbing the rock wall and more! Each morning they participated in Pathways, which were electives campers signed up

for on Monday. They had an opportunity to go more in depth on things like archery, soccer, nature and drama. By the afternoon, campers were back with their cabins and venturing around camp to experience all it had to offer. After dinner each day there were evening programs, many focused on character development, which mixed fun songs and skits with more serious stories and discussion of living by the YMCA Core Values of Caring, Honesty, Respect and Responsibility. The Trail of Five Fires, Inspiration Point, Aunt Fifi, the Arty Show (Camper Talent Show) and Honor Point were some of the special, traditional camp programs that have been taking place for generations and that campers had an opportunity to participate in this year.

At the end of the week we celebrated the growth in independence and confidence, the new relationships made, the things we'd accomplished and campers who'd exemplified the Core Values throughout the Honor Point program. It was an emotional night, filled with tearful goodbyes and finished by candlelight in the quiet shadow of the Y-Camp woods. Honor Point is a special program that reflects on and celebrates



the week the campers had, and this year there was a lot to celebrate.

By the time Saturday morning came around and campers clambered into their cars with their fragrant bedding and camp clothes, they were exhausted and filled with the empowerment of knowing that at camp they belong and are always welcome.

As we reflect on yet another successful ISSDA Camp program, we're also thankful to be partners in such a powerful opportunity for our youth, and are proud to work with such committed sheriffs and deputies across the state to make it happen.



Y-Camper's Great-Grandfather Attended Sheriffs' & Deputies' Y-Camp 69 Years Ago; Sends "Thank You" Note to ISSDA for Both of Them

To ISSDA, June 20, 2022
From John Banzhaf:

I just want to thank y'all for sending my great-grandson Nathaniel Utterback to the ISSDA summer camp in Boone this week. I was sent myself 69 years ago in 1953. I was the exact same age as my grandson, 11 years old. I still have the article

in the paper and a picture of my fishing at the camp. The Marshalltown newspaper did a story when I went back then. I'm 80 years old now and it was an experience I've never forgotten. I can't thank you enough!



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Eckberg Lammers L.E. Trainers Imran Ali and John French Will Speak at IPOA Training Conference on Feb. 27-28, 2023



Imran Ali

Imran Ali says, “As a career trial attorney, I have handled some of the most complex criminal cases in Minnesota. During the current landscape across our nation, law enforcement must be equipped with the knowledge and skills to navigate their sworn duties. It is imperative their training is informative, engaging, and focused on a partnership with communities at large. I have spent my career training law enforcement and prosecutors around the country in these times. Experience matters.”

Ali is a shareholder with Eckberg Lammers law firm and the senior director of Training, Consulting and Investigation Services. As a career-long trial lawyer, he also focuses his practice on Complex Litigation, Personal Injury, and Municipal Prosecution.

Ali has been a trial attorney in the public sector for over 17 years. His extensive experience is recognized both in the courtroom and the community. Working extensively with victims of crime has provided Imran with the passion needed to succeed in the courtroom. He has handled some of the most complex cases, including homicide, rape, domestic violence, narcotics related and burglary cases.

In 2014, he spearheaded the East Metro Human Trafficking Taskforce – one of the first trafficking task forces in the state of Minnesota. For the last five years, Ali has prosecuted national and international sex trafficking rings, trained and presented thousands of officers and prosecutors,

helped draft legislation, and testified for stiffer penalties for sex trafficking offenders.

Ali has spent much of his career engaging those employed within the criminal justice profession. From training new judges in the State of Minnesota at the University of Minnesota law school, to teaching law students at Mitchell Hamline Law School, Ali enjoys engaging individuals as they chart their career path. Through this he has had the opportunity to train many law enforcement professionals and prosecutors nationally. As the Director of Law Enforcement Education and Training he empowers participants in serving their communities with honor and integrity while being equipped with the appropriate tools in decision making.

Ali is nationally and locally recognized for his work, receiving Minnesota “Attorney of the Year” in both 2016 and 2020. He has also received other accolades within the state and area communities.

In his spare time, Imran enjoys spending time outdoors and with family including his two dogs, Keith and Dustin. He is also a small business owner of SotaPop, a small online retailer providing Minnesota inspired products.



John French

John French says, “As educators, it is crucial we stay current and focused on purposeful, professional development and training that provides law enforcement with added tools to enhance an already highly trained skill set. Our goal is to con-

stantly strive to achieve a perfect balance that creates a culture of safety and security for our law enforcement officers and the communities they serve.”

French serves as the Director of Law Enforcement Education & Training for Eckberg Lammers and our Law Enforcement Training Academy and Consulting Services. His passion centers around teaching, instructing, and consulting with professionals, law enforcement, government entities, schools, and private organizations to enhance their current skills and encourage individual and team performance to enrich communities.

A 20-year law enforcement professional, French served as a deputy sheriff for the Ramsey County Sheriff’s Office; Weapons of Mass Destruction Tactical Team Member for the Hennepin County Sheriff/Homeland Security; police officer and tactical team leader for the Brooklyn Center Police Department.

Throughout his career, French has engaged law enforcement agencies and officers through education and training. He has conducted field training, crisis intervention training, firearms training, developed curriculum and casualty training for the Anoka/Hennepin School Districts; developed corporate security training programs; and administered continuing education with the Minnesota Board of Peace Officers Standards and Training. French has trained extensively locally and nationally on the following topics:

- Effective Communication/ Conflict Management;
- Communicating through Culture, Crisis and Conflict;
- Active Shooter/Threat Assessment Critical Incident Response Planning;
- Basic/Advanced Tactical Firearms Training;
- Permit to Carry Certified Instructor, CPR/AED/EMS Certified Instructor (EMSRB, AHA);
- Crisis Prevention Instructor(CPI).

In his free time, John enjoys spending time with his beautiful bride, family and friends. He also enjoys winter Caribbean cruises and golf in any region that doesn’t have snow!

ISSDA Honor Guard Assists Iowa C.O.P.S. with Iowa Families and Guests Attending National Police Week in Washington D.C.

By Deputy Chris Langenberg
Johnson County Sheriff's Office

Members of the ISSDA Honor Guard traveled to Washington D.C., to participate in National Police Week, which ran from May 12th to May 17th. The ISSDA Honor Guard members who attended were Rick Singer (Plymouth County), Chris Langenberg (Johnson County), Heather O'Brien (Linn County), Matt Oltmann (Linn County), and Derek Steines (Linn County).

The ISSDA Honor Guard was requested by the Iowa C.O.P.S. (Concerns of Police Survivors) program to assist with the Iowa group of survivor families, co-workers and friends – which was close to 190 people. The ISSDA Honor Guard was needed to assist with various logistical aspects of moving that many people at one time, in addition to other activities that the ISSDA Honor Guard participated in during the week.

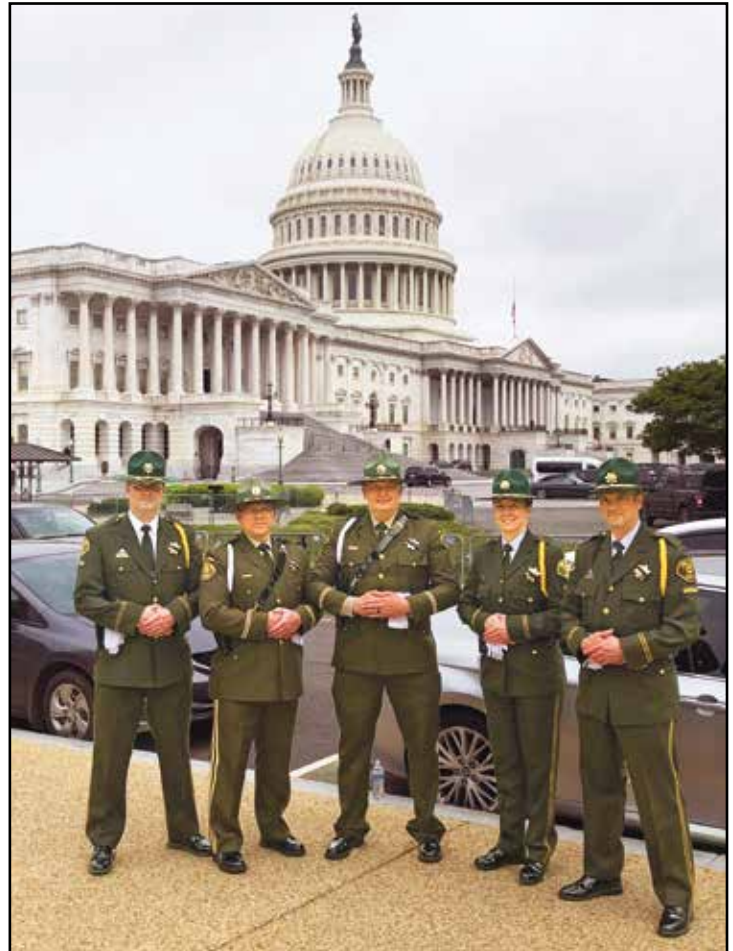
Upon arrival at Reagan National Airport in Washington D.C., families were met at the gate by Honor Guard members from across the United States, in addition to a group of English Bobbies that make the annual trip to greet Survivor families, co-workers, support staff and friends. As each flight arrived, a group of Honor Guard members went to a designated gate and waited for the survivors to come off the plane. All Survivors were met with a gauntlet and all officers were ordered to "Present Arms" as the Survivors exited the plane, and "Order Arms" after the Survivors, co-workers, support staff and families had passed. The Honor Guard members would then carry all of the luggage through the airport, retrieving bags from the baggage claim and then proceeding to waiting buses. The ISSDA Honor Guard was told that in previous years, there were usually five hotels utilized for those that register for Police Week, but this year they needed 14 host hotels to accommodate all of the attendees.

Once The Survivor Families, Co-workers, Support Staff and Friends were loaded onto the appropriate buses, each individual bus was given a police escort of approximately 30 motorcycles to their designated hotel. As some of the ISSDA Honor Guard members were riding to their hotel when they had arrived the day before, they heard a young boy ask his mother "Where's Dad-

dy"? as the motorcade began to pull away from the bus terminal. The widowed mother, with her two young kids, replied with, "You know where daddy is, we visited him yesterday before we left." It was at that point that the ISSDA Honor Guard members truly realized what Police Week was about, and felt honored to be a part of everything that they would be tasked with in the coming week.

On May 12th the ISSDA Honor Guard arrived at Reagan National Airport at 0800 hrs. and immediately began receiving flights and greeting survivor families from across the United States, including a charter flight from Iowa that was the largest single flight of survivors known to have ever arrived for Police Week. On that charter flight, 134 Survivor Family

Members, Co-workers, Support Staff and Friends arrived and were met at the gate by ISSDA Honor Guard members and approximately 50 additional Honor Guard Members from across the United States. Several people that were on the charter flight thanked the ISSDA Honor Guard for being there and making them feel like they were at home. Throughout the day, the ISSDA Honor Guard members each walked approximately nine miles in the airport terminals and had many wonderful conversations with Survivor Families, Co-workers, Friends, and Support Staff. Throughout the day there were lots of great conversations, laughs, tears, stories, appreciation and a feeling like everyone was among family. Rick Singer (Plymouth County) coined a phrase that became the mantra for the week when he said, "There are no strangers here, just family members that we haven't met yet". The ISSDA Honor Guard members re-



L-R: D. Steines (Linn Co), R. Singer (Plymouth Co), C. Langenberg (Johnson Co), H. O'Brien (Linn Co), M. Oltmann (Linn).

mained at the airport until almost all of the known attendees had arrived at the airport and were escorted to their buses. The Honor Guard detail at Reagan Airport was one of many trip highlights that each member wants to do again – if they come back to Police Week in the future.

On Friday, May 13th, the ISSDA Honor Guard members helped facilitate the movement of all of the co-workers, support staff and friends through the Metro Rail Stations, to the National Mall where a candlelight vigil was held to honor the officers in the United States who have perished in the last year. During this ceremony, the names of all of the Fallen Officers were read aloud, in addition to the various speeches and music that was played during the ceremony. The sight of the thousands of candles being lit and eventually raised in unison at

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Southeast Iowa School District Takes Steps to Protect Students

by **Leslie Santibanez-Molina**
ktvo.com News

May 25th 2022, ELDON, Iowa — A school shooting in Uvalde, Texas took the lives of 19 children and 2 teachers, Tuesday. School staff throughout the country are now reacting to the tragic incident.

KTVO spoke with Cardinal Community School District school resource officer, Chris Shadduck, about the incident.

I think our staffs' response is like most Americans' response," said Shadduck. "They are just horrified this would happen to such a vulnerable age group.

Deputy Shadduck told KTVO, CCSD has several protocols in place that aim to ensure the safety of children.

"We have a locked in school, which means the general public can't walk in like they did many years ago. In order to get into the school building you must be buzzed in," said Shadduck. "The doorbell is connected to a video camera. If the staff doesn't recognize you, they will not let you in."

One of the measures the district has in place, is a vast camera system in its elementary, middle, and high schools.

"We have a camera system for each and every building at Cardinal," said Shadduck.

"We have a number of cameras throughout the schools, so at any point in time if I have a question or see something, I can see what is going on."

Other measures include several Blue Point alert system stations located throughout the buildings and wireless pendants. The Blue Point stations are similar to fire alarms, when pulled it will set off an alarm which will immediately notify Wapello County Sheriff dispatch to the exact location of the incident. The system also alerts all on and off duty deputies by text message.

Teachers in mobile classrooms are issued wireless pendants, which alert deputies of an incident with just a push of a button.

Mental health is another issue the district aims to address. They currently have a total of five counselors, two of which work full time to provide adequate care to kids.

"One of the great things about Cardinal is that we're small. The school resource



Deputy Chris Shadduck tells KTVO about a camera system the district has installed in its schools. (KTVO/Leslie Santibanez-Molina)

officer, the administration, staff, and teachers know the kids and their families," said Shadduck. "We have a system in place where if you see something or hear something, you say something."

Deputy Shadduck said he wants parents to know their kids are in safe hands.

I think the main thing I'd like to tell parents is to talk to their kids and listen to their concerns," said Shadduck. "Reassure your kids that school staff and myself are here ensure a safe learning environment for them.

(Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association Honor Guard Attends National Police Week, continued)

the conclusion of the Candlelight Vigil was almost a surreal environment, as the closing music began to play.

In addition to all of the tasks that the ISSDA Honor Guard handled while working with the Iowa C.O.P.S. Organization, the ISSDA Honor Guard Members were also able to visit the National Law enforcement Museum, The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, and other national monuments. During a trip to the Lincoln Memorial, the World War II Memorial, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the ISSDA Honor Guard members were fortunate to meet with and talk with several Veterans that were visiting Washington DC on Honor Flights. The ISSDA Honor Guard members were able to speak with Veterans from World War II, the Vietnam War and the Korean War. The war veterans were very excited to talk to the ISSDA Honor Guard members and shared many stories

about their lives and years in the military. The conversations with those veterans left a lasting impression on every single ISSDA Honor Guard member.

On Sunday, May 15th, the ISSDA Honor Guard attended the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service on the west lawn at the Capitol Building. During this service, thousands of officers attended this service to honor all of the fallen officers who have perished in the past year. During this service, the names of all of the fallen officers were read and the Survivor families placed a rose in wreaths that were at the front of the stage after their loved one's names were read.

At the end of Police Week, the ISSDA Honor Guard members had a very tough time deciding what the best part about the week was, but all ISSDA Honor Guard Members agreed

that being able to attend National Police Week was a tremendous honor and all of those who attended would like to return in the future.

Attending National Police Week is something that every law enforcement officer should attend at least once in their career. The ISSDA Honor Guard is hoping to return to National Police Week in 2023 and have already begun making plans for various assignments that the ISSDA Honor Guard wants to participate in.



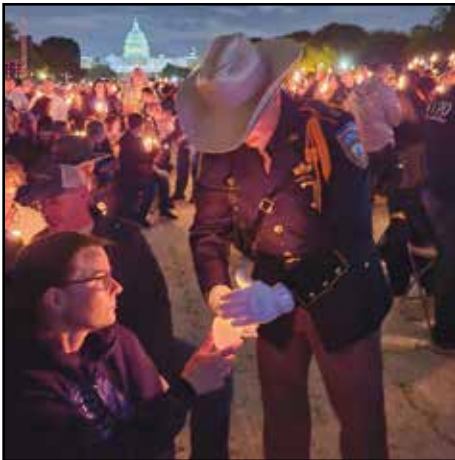
In Honor of Deputy Mark Burbridge

Pottawattamie County Jail Staff Amber Roberts & Stephanie Ford Attend Washington, D.C.'s National Police Week

By Detention Officer Amber Roberts
Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office

In 2017, Pottawattamie County lost the wonderful Deputy Mark Burbridge in a tragic escape by an inmate. We were then introduced to Iowa Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.). After learning about National Police Week, I decided it was something I wanted to experience and hopefully help the healing process. A co-worker, Stephanie Ford, and I planned to attend National Police Week in 2020, but Covid-19 had other ideas. Two years later, we were finally able to go.

After flying into Washington, D.C., we were escorted to a bus by honor guard officers. Each bus was given a full police escort to their hotel no matter what time their flights arrived. The 1st ceremony we attended was the candlelight vigil. As the name of this year's honored officers were read, people representing that state would stand. One candle was then lit on the stage and that single flame was then used to light all of the other candles for everyone who was there. It was an awe inspiring sight.



The next day we attended a welcome session with guest speakers. One speaker told us how he lost his partner and how it affected him. We were then separated in the groups based on how our officer died. We met a small group of officers who were also from Iowa. There were also officers from other states. Our group had a support session, which was basically a debriefing where we told our stories about the officers we lost. Even though everyone had different stories, we were all in a similar situation. This was a very emotional day. We visited the memorial wall. It was a sight to see. It is amazing how many names are currently on the wall, with new ones added each year.

We found Deputy Mark Burbridge's name and were able to make a rubbing of it to take home with us. We even got a few extras for other coworkers who weren't able to go with us.



On May 15th, we attended the National Police Memorial Ceremony. Everyone gathered on the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol. Mounted Police, Honor Guard, bag

pipes and drummers, as well as thousands of uniformed officers were mixed with the crowd. Surviving family members were escorted from their shuttles by Honor Guard officers. As a member of my Office's Honor Guard, it was awesome seeing so many there to help escort the families. We got to listen to the President speak. After the speeches, the names of the fallen were read as their families placed a flower onto a wreath. When we got to the names from Iowa, we all stood together with those in uniform saluting.

As correctional officers, we sometimes hear "corrections is not law enforcement." This week definitely made me feel like a part of the "blue family." No one cared that we didn't have an "actual badge." We were welcomed with open arms. This experience would not have been possible without the help of the Iowa C.O.P.S. organization. I want to express my sincere gratitude for this opportunity to attend this wonderful event where new friends were made and broken hearts were taken in the right direction of healing.



National Police Week 2022



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Deputy
EOW: March 25, 1911



Claude Dail
Special Deputy
EOW: August 25, 1932



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Deputy
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Correctional Officer
Iowa Department of Corrections
End of Watch: November 3, 2021



STEVEN EDGAARD
Correctional Officer
Iowa Department of Corrections
End of Watch: January 6, 2022



JAZMIN YANNA SCHUTE
Eighteenth Ward
Iowa Department of Corrections
End of Watch: March 22, 2021



JAMES KYLE SMITH
Sergeant
Iowa State Patrol
End of Watch: April 9, 2021



MICHAEL SCHOVAN PACHOUT
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Plymouth Co. Deputy Jaycee Vander Berg Honored by GTSB

By Sheriff Jeff TeBrink
Plymouth County Sheriff's Office

The Iowa Department of Public Safety, Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, annually recognizes outstanding traffic safety contributions by individuals based on commitment to traffic safety and service provided beyond routine duties, creativity of approach, and effectiveness of a traffic safety program or campaign. To be selected for an award, a nominee must have contributed in a leadership role to traffic safety advances in 2021; provide a brief summary of why they should be recognized; cite how their actions affected a change; and keep in mind the goal of a traffic safety program is to reduce traffic deaths and injuries.

Deputy Jaycee Vander Berg was nominated for a GTSB Award as a result of her outstanding commitment to traffic safety

and service beyond routine duties in the year 2021. During the 2021-year, Deputy Vander Berg made 122 arrests. The majority of those arrests were related to possession of illegal narcotics and operating while intoxicated and were made during traffic enforcement. Thirty-four of those arrests were for operating while intoxicated with roughly 60% being drug related OWI arrests. In addition, she also accounted for a combined total of 359 traffic citations and written warnings issued.

There is no doubt

that the performance of Deputy Vander Berg during the 2021 year made the roadways in Plymouth County safer. Her commitment to traffic safety likely prevented potential deaths and serious injuries.



DNR Derelict Building Grant Program awards Grants to Rural Communities

The DNR Derelict Building Grant Program awarded seven grants to six small, rural Iowa communities to help deconstruct or renovate abandoned structures, remove asbestos, and limit construction and demolition materials going to the landfill. Keep Iowa Beautiful is a partner of the DNR Derelict Building Grant Program and helps select grant recipients.

The DNR Derelict Building Grant Program was instituted by statute to help rural communities with populations of 5,000 or less remove environmental hazards, improve community appearance and minimize costs by recycling and reusing building materials through deconstruction or renovation of abandoned, derelict buildings.

DBGP funding is awarded annually on a competitive basis with cash matches required. Applications for the next funding round will be due on Feb. 24, 2023.

The following projects will receive a total of \$400,000 as reimbursement grants:

- City of Carson, Pottawattamie County — \$69,891 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building at 119 Broadway St. City plans to redevelop the space into a new daycare center.
- City of Carson, Pottawattamie County — \$66,884 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building at 121 Broadway St. City plans to redevelop the space into a new daycare center.
- City of Corydon, Wayne County — \$43,200 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building. City plans to redevelop the space into a pocket park for citizens to enjoy.
- City of Griswold, Cass County — \$94,625 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building. City plans to redevelop the space into a new daycare center.
- City of Hopkinton, Delaware County — \$22,225 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building. City plans to redevelop the space into a new medical clinic.
- City of Mapleton, Monona County - \$22,900 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building. City plans to have a new space for commercial redevelopment.
- City of Sac City, Sac County — \$80,275 to abate asbestos and deconstruct an old commercial building. City plans to develop the area into a trail head and green space for farmer's market.

For more information about the grant program, application forms and resources, visit: www.iowadnr.gov/Environment/LandStewardship/WasteManagement/DerelictBuildingProgram.aspx.

Clay County Deputies Brian Mehan and Tyler Heck Presented Life Saving Awards for Aiding Driver Suffering Heart Attack

By Sheriff Chris Raveling
Clay County Sheriff's Office

The Clay County Sheriff's Office and Spencer VFW Post #3159 are proud to announce "Life Saving Award" presentations for two deputies in connection with an incident that occurred June 3rd. Deputies had been dispatched to a one-vehicle accident on 370th St. A 911 call advised that the female driver was unconscious and possibly breathing.

Deputies arrived on scene and determined the female was doing agonal breathing¹ and without a pulse. Deputies removed the female from the vehicle and began Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Deputies attached an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) and the AED advised that a shock was not advised – and CPR was continued. Deputies continued to give the patient CPR until Spencer paramedics arrived.

Deputies assisted Spencer paramedics apply the LUCAS device, which gives chest compressions automatically. Further lifesaving measures were used and a pulse was detected with the patient breathing on her own. The patient was taken to the Spencer Hospital for further care. It was found the patient was indeed suffering from a heart attack. She made a full recovery, was later released from the hospital, and is doing well.

The Clay County Sheriff's Office would like to thank Deputy Brian Mehan and Deputy Tyler Heck for their quick



(L to r): Clay County Sheriff and VFW Adjutant Officer Chris Raveling, Deputy Brian Mehan (awardee), VFW Commander Frank Lehman, and Deputy Tyler Heck (awardee) and Chief Deputy Zach Larsen.

response in starting lifesaving measures in this medical crisis. Because of Deputy Mehan's quick patient assessment and the need to remove the patient from the vehicle, CPR was quickly started. Both Deputy Mehan and Deputy Heck are commended for their professionalism and calm demeanor during a stressful situation. The results of their efforts contributed to saving the life of another person.

[Note: ¹Agonal breathing is when someone who is not getting enough oxygen is gasping for air. It is usually due to cardi-

ac arrest or stroke. It's not true breathing. It's a natural reflex that happens when your brain is not getting the oxygen it needs to survive. Agonal breathing is a sign that a person is near death. It's also a sign that the brain is still alive. People who have agonal breathing and are given cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are more likely to survive cardiac arrest than people without agonal breathing. Agonal breathing can be caused by anything that cuts off the blood supply to the brain. Your brain gets oxygen from the cells in your blood. – WebMD.

Bremer County Sheriff's Office Hires Jackson Schmidt, Sworn in by Board of Supervisors Chairman Dewey Hildebrandt

Sheriff Dan Pickett has announced that on May 2 Jackson Schmidt was sworn in as a Bremer County Deputy Sheriff.

Deputy Schmidt is 22 years old and formerly a Belle Plaine Police Department patrol officer for one year. He worked for the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Office prior to

working at Belle Plaine Police Department. Deputy Schmidt is the newest addition to the Bremer County Sheriff's Office. He graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 2018, attended Hawkeye Community College, and received his Associate of Applied Science in Police Science in May 2020.



Sheriff Dan Pickett with Deputy Schmidt, sworn in by Dewey Hildebrandt.



ISSDA Covington Scholarship Awardee Brodie Voith Presented His Scholarship by Calhoun County Sheriff Pat Riley

Brodie Voith was presented his 2022 ISSDA Evelyn Covington Scholarship in May from Calhoun County Sheriff Pat Riley. The son of retired Calhoun County Deputy Sheriff Shane and Cathy Voith, Brodie will study engineering at Iowa State University in the fall.

Twelve \$1,000.00 scholarships, awarded \$500.00 each semester for the first year, were given to senior high school children of current ISSDA members who graduated high school in the spring of 2022. To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be a natural or adopted child of a current member; or a grandchild or stepchild, whose biological parent has primary care and is married to the member, and whose primary residence for the past four years has been with the member. The school will receive the check the first part of September 2022 and February 2023.

The other 11 ISSDA Evelyn Covington Scholarship winners for 2022-23 school year are Jocelyn LeMaster, Isabelle Ireland, Ellyse Shippee, Cael Grell, Peyton Kennedy, Anna Vander Veen, Hannah Thyngensen, Kennedy Dodd, Makayla Paulsen, Sidney Nash, and Code Harri-man.



Brodie Voith recieved his ISSDA Scholarship from Sheriff Pat Riley.

Dubuque Co. Hires Thomas Griner



By Sgt. David Boardman
Training Coordinator
Dubuque County Sheriff's Office

The Dubuque County Sheriff's Office is happy to announce the hiring of Thomas Griner as our newest Deputy Sheriff! Thomas recently graduated from University of Wisconsin-Platteville with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. Prior to attending UW-P, he graduated from Western Dubuque High School.

Deputy Griner is assigned to the Jail Division.

Pictured above are Dubuque County Sheriff Joe Kennedy (left) presenting Deputy Griner his new badge.

A large advertisement for the 2022 Iowa C.O.P.S. Black and Blue Ball. The top half features a photograph of a round table set for a formal dinner with blue tablecloth, white plates, and glasses. To the right of the table is the logo for the Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) Iowa Chapter. The bottom half of the advertisement has a dark background with white text. The text reads: "JOIN US AT THE 2022 IOWA C.O.P.S. BLACK AND BLUE BALL". Below this, the date, location, address, and cost are listed. At the bottom, there is a request to email for tickets.

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Deputy Tom Christoffersen Retires; K. Sparks, B. Drews, R. Carter, M. Hall, A. Halcomb, K. Meinecke, and T. Weaver Hired



Deputy Kennie Sparks comes with 26 years of law enforcement experience with the Clinton Police Department (9 years), the Maquoketa P.D. (14 years) and the Preston P.D.



Deputy Brad Drews has experience with the Camanche P.D. two years prior as a Civilian Correctional Officer and Reserve Deputy with the Clinton County Sheriff's Office.



Deputy Robyn Carter comes with a total of 8 years experience with the DeWitt P.D. (1 year) and the City of Rio Rancho Police Department, New Mexico (7 years).



Markus Hall and Alexis Halcomb have been hired as full-time Civilian Correctional Officers.



Sheriff Greenwalt with Reserves **Troy Edmunds, Taylor Winter, Travis Winter.**



Deputy Keenan Meinecke comes to the Sheriff's Office with 12 years of law enforcement experience with Maquoketa Police Department.



Trent Weaver has been hired as a P.T. Community Service Officer.



Deputy Tom Christoffersen retired in May after serving Clinton County for 25 years. During his time he worked in the Divisions of Patrol, Investigations and the Jail. Congratulations on your retirement Tom – you will be missed! In photo left, Sheriff Greenwalt and right, Tom Christoffersen.



Sheriff Bill Greenwalt with Reserve Tracey Friederichsen.

Linn Co. Deputy Andrew Reuter Presented Life Saving Award for Using Chest Compressions to Help Save Life of Driver

On June 1, 2022, at approximately 0643 hours, Deputy Andrew Reuter was working day shift patrol when a call came into dispatch of a vehicle that went off the road and came to rest in a field on Central City Road, west of Alburnett Road. A bystander witnessed the truck go off the road and called 911 to report the incident. The driver was found unresponsive in his vehicle and the bystander broke a side window to access the victim and remove him to initiate CPR. When Deputy Reuter arrived on scene approximately 10 minutes later, he checked the victim for a pulse and was unable to find one. Deputy Reuter took over compressions from the bystander as fire and ambulance personnel were arriving on scene. Deputy Reuter continued compressions for approximately 3 minutes while fire and ambulance personnel were getting equipment set up. From watching Deputy Reuter's body worn camera, it is evident that he remembered his training and continued effective compressions while fire and ambulance personnel cut the shirt off the victim, administered an



AED, established an airway, and started an IV. Only after the AED alerted that it was going to analyze the patient did Deputy Reuter stop compressions. After the AED analyzed the patient, it called for a shock to be delivered, after which medical personnel took over care of the victim. As Deputy Reuter remained on scene, he

continued his investigation to identify the victim and assisted the medical personnel as needed. At approximately 0703 hours, the patient regained pulses and ambulance personnel loaded him up for transport to a local hospital. During transport, the victim's heart stopped beating several times, only to be brought back through additional medical intervention by ambulance personnel. Once at the hospital and after several medical procedures, the victim had a pacemaker inserted and he is expected to make a full recovery.

After the ambulance had departed the scene, Deputy Reuter spoke with the original citizen rescuer, updated him on the patient's status, and thanked and praised him for his actions and CPR efforts.

Deputy Reuter was an integral part of the team effort that ultimately saved the life of this man who had gone into sudden cardiac arrest. Because of his attentiveness, faithfulness, and perseverance, Sheriff Brian Gardner awarded him with a Life Saving commendation award for the act of saving a life on June 1, 2022.

Dallas, Marion, Polk and Story County Sheriff's Offices Participated in Special Olympics Iowa's 2022 Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg

By Director Megan Filipi
Law Enforcement Torch Run

On May 19, 133 runners from 17 law enforcement agencies participated in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg for Special Olympics Iowa.

The event kicked-off with an opening ceremony at the Iowa Department of Public Safety in downtown Des Moines. From there, the torch, carrying the Flame of Hope, was relayed 38 miles over the course of seven hours to the Special Olympics Iowa State Summer Games Opening Ceremony in Ames. In Ames, the torch was passed to Special Olympics Iowa athlete Michelle Howard from Spencer.

Howard, Sheriff Jason Sandholdt and Deputy Colby Sandholdt from Marion County completed the Torch Run and lit the Olympic flame that signifies the commencement of the annual Special Olympics Iowa State Summer Games. Participating Sheriff's Offices includ-

ed Dallas County, Marion County, Polk County, and Story County.

Special Olympics Iowa provides high-quality training and competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities in all 99 Iowa counties. Twenty-three Olympic-style sports are offered to more than 14,500 athletes and Unified partners year-round. Through Special Olympics' athletic, health, school, and leadership programs, individuals with intellectual disabilities reach their full potential and experience inclusion in their communities every day.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run® is the largest grassroots fundraising and public awareness vehicle for Special Olympics in the world. The Torch Run Final Leg is a running event in

which officers and athletes run the "Flame of Hope" to the Celebration Ceremonies of Special Olympics competitions. The Torch Run is also a diverse initiative encompassing a variety of fundraisers. (More photos on Page 21).



Front (l-r): Deputy Colby Sandholdt, athlete Michelle Howard, Sheriff Jason Sandholdt. Second row: Sgt. Ray Dirksen and Deputy Jalen Townsell (Dallas Co. S.O.) and in back is Warren County Sheriff's Office retiree Randy Spurr, now with Unity Point.

Johnson County Hires Zachery Moore, John Lorenzen, Carter Frederickson, Thomas Zimmer, Robert Dearmore as Deputies



Deputy Zachary Moore is an Iowa City native who graduated from Kirkwood Community College, receiving an A.A. degree. Deputy Moore started with the Sheriff's Office on January 4, will attend the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) beginning in August 2022 and will be assigned to the patrol division.



Dep. John Lorenzen earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and served in the U.S. Army. He previously worked at JCSO from 2016-2019, moved to a position in law enforcement in the Dallas, Texas, area and returned to Iowa. Deputy Lorenzen started on April 17, 2022, and is assigned to the patrol division.



Dep. Carter Fredrickson is from Marion and earned a Bachelor's degree from University of Northern Iowa. He previously served as a Community Service Officer at the Cedar Falls Public Safety Department. Deputy Fredrickson started on April 18, 2022. He is assigned to the jail division and graduates from ILEA in August 2022.



Dep. Thomas Zimmer is from Washington, Iowa, studied at the University of Iowa, and is a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Deputy Zimmer started on April 19, 2022. He is assigned to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office Jail Division and graduates from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in August 2022.



Dep. Robert Dearmore earned an Associate degree from Cochise Community College and serves in the Iowa National Guard. He previously served as a Correctional Officer at the Muscatine County Sheriff's Office and a Police Officer at Wilton Police Department. Deputy Dearmore started on May 31, 2022, and is assigned to the Jail Division.

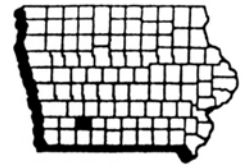


Torch Run 2022



Looking Back: Adams County

County Seat: Corning Population: 4,866 Area: 426 square miles



Sheriff Larry M. Drew



The County, by act of the Iowa legislature approved January 12, 1853, was declared to be organized after the first Monday in March 1853, through Amos Lowe, of Montgomery County, as organizing Sheriff.

His duties were somewhat similar to those of the present County Sheriff. From October 1, 1834, to December 7, 1836, Adams County had been known as included in the county of Des Moines.

On September 10, 1874, the Adams County Board of Supervisors brought up the question of levying the sum of 1-1/2 mills on the dollar for building a county jail. Voters passed the levy on October 1, 1874.

The building was constructed in 1877. It was a two-story rectangular structure with a raised basement. It was made of dressed limestone.

The large second floor cell room was equipped with several jail cells. The building was used for the jail from 1878 to 1955. Many County Sheriffs and their families made a home in the building during its 77 years of use as a jailhouse. Living quarters for the Sheriffs and their families were usually on the first floor and basement levels, while prisoners were kept in one dungeon room in the basement and on the entire second floor. This jail still remains standing, and is used as a house of history.

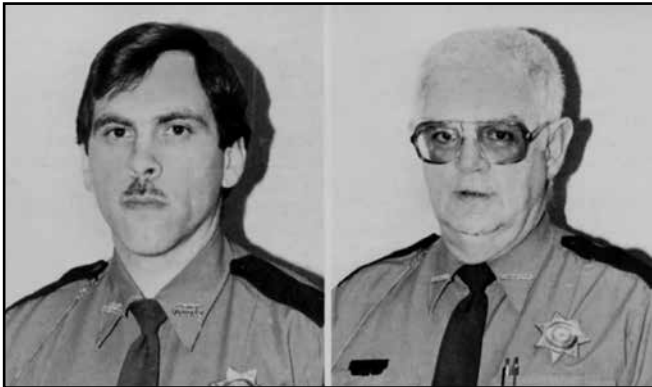
In the year of 1887, John W. McKinzie was charged with murdering John W. Riggs. John W. McKinzie was placed in the Adams County Jail by Justice of the Peace John W. Bixbe on March 9, 1887.

Mr. McKinzie had rented some land from his neighbor John Riggs, so he could raise a crop of corn. But Mr. Riggs refused to allow McKinzie's cattle to run in the field after the 1st of March, claiming that his right to use the pasturage expired on that date. So, Mr. McKinzie rode over to Mr. Riggs' residence and shot him. Mr. Riggs died later that evening.

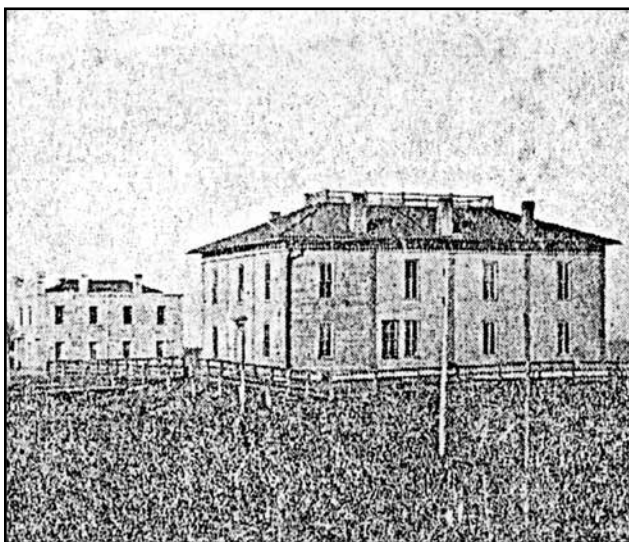
After Sheriff Burgan arrested Mr. McKinzie, he was placed in the Adams County Jail. On April 2, 1887, at about 2:30 a.m., a mob of 30 to 40 men took John McKinzie out of the jail and hanged him in a tree until dead.

John W. McKinzie claimed to be 39 years old, but the Sheriff thought he was around 45, 6 feet tall, dark hair, red whiskers with gray mixed, hazel eyes, and his face and hands showed scars from burns.

The Adams County Jail has been in the east side of the Adams County Courthouse since 1955. It will hold up to 10 prisoners.



Chief Dep. William Lyddon Deputy Joe Wilson



This is the first court house in Corning, built by the citizens of the town in 1872 when the county seat was shifted from Quincy. The county jail, built in 1877 and used until 1955, also is shown in the photo. This court house was destroyed by fire on Friday, February 1, 1888.



Adams County Sheriff's Office & Reserve

Front Row (left to right): Reserve David Beckett, Adams County Reserve Secretary-Treasurer and ISRLOA District 8 Director; Reserve Hubert Kissler; Reserve Laverne (Bill) Helvie; and Reserve Gary Goldsmith, Adams County Vice President and ISRLOA President.

Back Row (left to right): Chief Deputy William Lyddon, Deputy Joe Wilson, Sheriff Larry M. Drew and Reserve David Brown.

The Adams County Sheriff's Reserve Members were Winners of the 1986 Outstanding Unit Award



Sheriff's Office entrance to the County Courthouse.

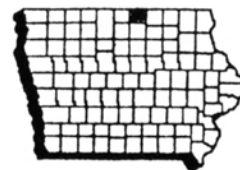


Adams County Courthouse.

Reprinted from the 1992 book, *Iowa Sheriffs and Deputies – A Commemorative History*

Looking Back: Worth County

County Seat: Northwood Population: 7,991 Area: 400 square miles



Sheriff C.E. (Chuck) Stoffregen



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The charity paid off the home mortgage of Iowa Trooper Ted Benda

Fifth Annual “Tunnel to Towers” 5K Returning to Ankeny

By **Natasha Keicher**, WHO Des Moines 13, August 21, 2022.

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation is a 9/11 memorial organization with a mission to never forget that tragic day and those who gave their lives to help. The organization was founded in memory of Stephen Siller, a New York City firefighter who lost his life on 9/11. When he heard of the first plane hitting the World Trade Center he grabbed his gear and ran from the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel to the towers. The three-mile run honors his memory by recreating his final steps.

In addition to honoring those who lost their lives on 9/11, the foundation also honors first responders, military personnel and those who continue to serve, by raising money. Funds raised provide mortgage-free homes or mortgage payoff for those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Smart homes are also given to catastrophically wounded veterans. Amy Ryan, Tunnel to Towers organizer, said the hope of the fundraiser is to help alleviate some burden for these families.

“I know that these families have a lot of hardships that they endure, but to be able to

alleviate some small burden is helpful by turning this tragedy into positivity,” Ryan said.

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation paid the mortgage of Iowa State Trooper Ted Benda, who died in a car accident while on his way to assist a Clayton County Deputy Sheriff on a call in October 2021.

The 5K will begin at 120 NW Ash Drive at 8:30 a.m. on September 11. Ryan said the organization is still looking for volunteers to help with the 5K. All of the information about the race can be found on their website.

Sheriff Thompson Reports Retention/Redaction Class Success

By **Sheriff Tony Thompson**

Black Hawk County Sheriff's Office
ISSDA Immediate Past-President

Our final training of Iowa Records Retention/Redaction had 22 in-person and 27 Zoom participants. We had a great turn out all together and, while we await final financial information, by all accounts – though it was a challenge to put this on through-

out the state – it seems to have been well received.

I would recommend a 1-2 year break and then reproducing the same training once again with partners in the IPCA and the IPOA to help spread the word of the training opportunity as well (there were some police departments upset that they didn't know that we were doing this). I know we shared the information, but still,

it didn't get to all agencies, so better marketing next time!

All in all, it was a great class with great partnerships and a great turn out. I am converting the recording now and will make it available to Shawn (ISSDA First Vice President Sgt. Shawn Ireland) for inclusion on our website to our members once I can figure out the size/storage and all that regarding the file.



Summer is here and Keep Iowa Beautiful is announcing the 13th Annual Keep Iowa Beautiful Photography Contest. Iowans have the next six months to grab their cameras, or phones, and enter one or all of the five categories.

The two-phase contest has an entry deadline on December 17, 2022. Each of the five categories will be awarded 1st place: \$100, 2nd place: \$75, and 3rd place: \$50.

From January 15-29, 2023, the five first-place winners will be featured on Keep Iowa Beautiful social media for voting and selecting the Public Favorite Photo. The winner will receive an additional \$100. The Robert D. Ray Best of Show Awards, determined by

a distinguished panel, will also be announced at that time. The Robert D. Ray Best of Show award amounts are as follows; 1st place: \$500, 2nd place: \$250 and 3rd place: \$100.

The five categories are:

- **Iowa Landscape:** Capture Iowa's beauty through depictions of Iowa's landscape, including but not limited to: farm fields, rolling hills, and wooded forests.
- **Iowa Water:** Feature Iowa's beautiful water systems of Iowa rivers, streams, ponds and lakes.
- **Iowa Cities:** Iowa's urban centers are hubs of history, culture, and beauty. This category features depictions of Iowa's cities, street scenes, and urban landmarks.

- **Iowans in Action:** This category aims to capture the spirit of Iowa through depictions of the people that live, work, and play in Iowa. All means of action that can be captured: biking, running, fishing, hunting and hiking are but a few.

- **Iowa Wildlife:** Iowa is home to a variety of beautiful critters. This category aims to showcase Iowa's beauty through depictions of Iowa's wildlife animals: mammals, fish, birds, bugs and more!

A \$5 fee is required for each photo entered. Contest rules, entry guidelines and an entry form are on KIB's website: www.KeepIowaBeautiful.com/photograph-contest/

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