

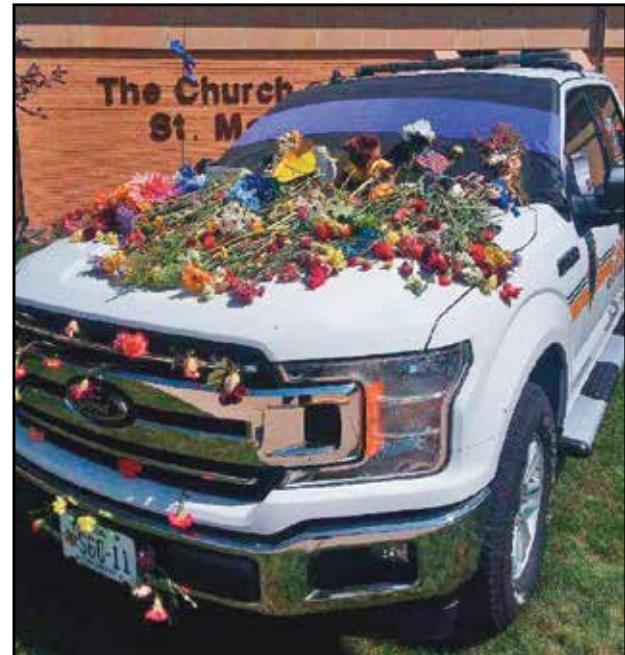


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Note about membership dues payments:

The Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association 2020 Application can be found online. Please renew your membership at www.issda.org. We encourage this so you will be updated in our system and receive the benefits of the web site. (See Page 6 for details).

ISSDA President's Message

Website Improvements Enhance Online Member Services with Member Profiles, ISSDA Forum, School Registrations

Have you visited issda.org lately? Last December, the ISSDA Board of Directors decided to improve our website by changing website providers. Since that time, ISSDA has been in the process of transitioning our website to provide more functionality to our members. Our board not only liked the features it adds for our membership, but also looked forward to the management features it adds for our Association.

Membership Profile

Each active ISSDA member will have a profile on our website. With this profile, members will be able to access the ISSDA Sheriffs' Directory, communicate with other members around the state by visiting the "My Community & Profile" tab, share information in the "ISSDA Forum," find contact information for ISSDA committee members, and find valuable information under the "Members Only Pages."

Behind the scenes, the website gives our Association the ability to track billing for membership and schools, school registrations, and individual member school attendance records. Recently, we started the process of making sure everyone's 2019 membership information is in our system. If you are unsure of your login information, please visit issda.org and click on the "Member Login" tab at the top of the page.



Sheriff Jared Schneider

Washington County
Sheriff's Office

You can retrieve your username using the "Retrieve Username" feature. Resetting your password can be done from the same page.

ISSDA Forum

The ISSDA Forum is one of the features that I believe will bring the most benefit to our members. Through the Forum, our members will be able to participate in online discussions with other members about concerns or issues that they may be working on within their offices. Currently, our website breaks down these categories by

topic which include: Questions & Answers; Buy, Sell or Trade; Civil; Jails; Patrol; Policies; and ISSDA History & Sheriffs Only. This method of communication will be beneficial as the forum retains the information shared for easy access to review at a later date if you find yourself working on a similar situation. To date, "Civil" is one of the most used topics on the website. If you have a recommended category to add to the forum, please reach out to our Web Committee Chair, Shawn Ireland.

School Registration

This past Jail School was the first time that we utilized the new website for school registration. During this process, we discovered that we were using numerous ways to complete registration. This was problematic in planning for the school and tracking school registration. As we prepare for Winter School in December, we encourage members to use the website when registering for that school.

Beginning January 2020, the goal of the ISSDA board of Directors is to utilize our website for all membership renewals and school registrations. If you need assistance with accessing the membership area of our website, please use the "Contact Us" tab at issda.org to contact Web Committee Chair Shawn Ireland.

Cass County Deputy Bill Ayers (left) and Polk Co. Sheriff Kevin Schneider Took Their Turns Staffing ISSDA's State Fair Booth



Secretary's Message

In the Face of High Numbers of Peace Officer Suicides in U.S. Some Iowa Sheriffs' Offices Starting "Peer Support Programs"

As of the last ISSDA School, I had heard of a few Sheriffs' Offices starting or in the process of starting a "Peer Support Program." I believe this is a step in the right direction.

We have heard or read about the jarring number of law enforcement suicides. We need to change the way we deal with the traumatic scenes we face on the job. We used to be the tough-guy, nothing-affects-us public servants who dutifully went from call to call without hesitation. We can all remember calls that affected us, but letting it show was a sign of weakness.

But, I have learned that we have this "little black box" in our minds where we put all of the bad scenes that involve us – and then don't think about – and continue on our way.

I can tell you that after 21 years in law enforcement, 15 years as a volunteer fireman and six years as a medic with an ambulance service, I have put A LOT in that little black box in my mind. At some point in time, when that box gets full, it will open up and you will have to deal with all that pain.

For me, the trigger was having a guy shoot himself in the head right in front of me. I watched this happen and just reacted



Lt. Chad Cribb
Scott County Sheriff's Office

as a normal law enforcement officer would: I put the incident in my little black box and carried on. And over the next few days, I was not able to sleep. I didn't want eat, I was irritable, and at times would start crying for no reason. The only thought that kept running through my mind was this last incident. I kept seeing it in slow motion. I kept thinking what is wrong me? Why can't I get past this?

I decided to swallow my pride and ask for help. I called a friend who has been involved in many critical incident debrief-

ings. We spoke for several hours about this last incident and many previous incidents in my career. After talking and a little crying, he said to me, "Your little black box is full and needs to be emptied out." I can tell you that after we talked those several hours, I was able to sleep, eat and had a clear mind like a weight had been lifted off my shoulders.

Now, after a bad incident, I make it a point to talk about it and not just "put it my little black box." This has helped me, but I can see where things can go a different direction and law enforcement officers/ deputies feel the only way out is suicide.

I share my story with you only to show you that our job can and does affect us. But with proper support, we can empty our black boxes and feel like ourselves again.

The Peer Support Program is invaluable and it should be implemented in every agency. There are many articles out there on this. Please research and try to implement this in your agency. We have too many brothers and sisters in our profession who are making the decision to end their lives. The goal with peer support is to recognize various symptoms and problems by trained individuals to assist fellow officers/deputies.

ISSDA Schools Schedule

Spring Civil School
at Des Moines
Airport Holiday Inn

April 19-22, 2020
April 11-14, 2021

Fall Jail School
at Des Moines
Airport Holiday Inn

Sept. 13-16, 2020
Sept. 12-15, 2021

Winter Schools
at Des Moines
Airport Holiday Inn

Dec. 8-11, 2019
Dec. 6-9, 2020
Dec. 5-8, 2021

ISSDA Jail School Seminars: Jail Liability and Legal Issues; First Responder Training: Understanding Vets; “Stepping Up”

By Sheriff Rick Penning
Grundy County Sheriff's Office

On Sunday afternoon, registration was available to the early arrivals, while the evening included a hospitality and barbecue by Telespan Communications.

On Monday morning, registration continued with numerous members taking advantage of ISSDA jewelry and clothing sales. The Presentation of Colors was made by the ISSDA Honor Guard, the Invocation was given by Black Hawk County Sheriff Tony Thompson, and the welcome and remarks were presented by Josh Hammen, (Schools Co-Chair), Chief Robert Stanton, (Polk Co. Sheriff's Office), and Jared Schneider (ISSDA President and Washington County Sheriff).



Tony Thompson

A daylong session, “Liability and Legal Issues in Today’s Jail Operations,” along with services offered by the National Sheriffs’ Association, was presented by Carrie Hill (NSA Director of the National Center for Jail Operations). Hill’s PowerPoints will be added to the ISSDA website.



Carrie Hall

Lunch was sponsored by W. Reeves and Associates. The evening hospitality, pizza and bean bag tournament were sponsored by Turnkey Corrections.

On Tuesday morning, Veteran Justice Outreach Coordinator Sara Glenn delivered the talk, “First Responder Training: Understanding our Veterans; Mental Health and Veteran Justice Outreach.”

Then, Lori Reynolds, the Suicide Prevention Outreach/ Education Specialist for Central Iowa V.A., presented “First Responder Training: Understanding our Veterans; Public Health Approach to Suicide Prevention.”



Sara Glenn and Lori Reynolds.

Both presenters discussed new statistics indicating the magnitude of the suicide issue, and offered suggestions in dealing with veterans.

The next presenters, Simona Hammond, Deputy Administrator, and Charles Lauterbach, Commissioner/ Interstate Compact Administrator, discussed their duties in dealing with Interstate Compact Offenders. Information included that “As a precondition to transfer supervision, ALL offenders must sign a part of the offender



application for transfer agreeing to waive extradition from any state.”

A Sheriff’s Breakout meeting was held at 1 p.m. Also at 1 p.m., the seminar, “Crisis Intervention Training Overview” was presented by Elley Gould (Jail Alternatives Administrator-Johnson County), Cody O-Hare (Johnson County Sheriff’s Office), and special guests Mary Neubauer (Unexpected

Advocates: A family perspective) and Todd Foldesi. Neubauer and Foldesi ‘s accounts of their personal encounters made for a very meaningful program.

Shawn Ireland (ISSDA Web Committee Chair) discussed the updated ISSDA website and emphatically stressed that if you have NOT signed up for the website and emails, please contact Shawn ASAP.

NOTE: All future school registrations, along with annual election ballots, will be handled via the website. Tuesday evening’s hospitality was sponsored by Holiday Inn, and the D.J. was sponsored by Stellar Services LLC.

On Wednesday morning, Michael Brower (Reentry Director for the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office in Lawrence, Kansas), and Tony Thompson (Black Hawk County Sheriff’s Office) updated the attendees on the “Stepping Up” program, where every county in Iowa joined via their



Michael Brower

board of supervisors years ago but a lot of counties were NOT aware of what it entailed. This info will also appear on the ISSDA website. Craig Matzke, former Polk Co Deputy and former ILEA Jail Instructor ended the training with Games Criminals Play.

Jail School attendance was 198.



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Johnson County Sheriff's Office Hires Michael Hynes, Jake Loux, Addison Brooks, Alex Armstrong and Bryce Sweeney as Deputies



Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek has announced the addition of Deputies Bryce Sweeney, Jake Loux, Michael Hynes, Alex Armstrong, and Addison Brooks to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Bryce Sweeney was raised in Sioux City and attended UNI, where he played football and obtained a degree in criminology. Deputy Sweeney graduated from ILEA on August 16.

Jake Loux was raised in Clarion, served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in California, and graduated from ILEA on August 16.

Michael Hynes was raised in central Illinois, graduated from the University of Iowa and has 15 years experience in law enforcement in Iowa and Illinois. Deputy Hynes is married with two children.

Alex Armstrong was raised in Iowa City, graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in criminology, law and justice. Deputy Armstrong will attend ILEA in January 2020.

Addison Brooks was raised in Maquoketa. She attended college in California, and comes from a law enforcement family: her father is with Delaware County, mother at Linn County and brother with the Iowa State Patrol. Deputy Brooks will attend ILEA January 2020.



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New law center, jail celebrated at grand opening

By John Rohlf

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Sept. 6, 2019. CLINTON, IA — Over a decade after the need for a new jail was identified, a grand opening was held Thursday for the new Clinton County Law Center.

The Clinton County Law Center's grand opening comes three years after passage of a \$22 million bond referendum in May 2016. The process started in 2008, when the National Institute of Corrections, while conducting a site visit to perform a jail needs and justice system assessment, found the facility needed to be replaced.

"Our goal was to determine how many new, additional beds would we need when we put on an addition to our old facility," Clinton County Sheriff Rick Lincoln said. "However, the National Institute of Corrections deemed our jail was antiquated, obsolete and inadequate. We were advised to immediately plan for its replacement."

Shortly after receiving this input, the county formed the Clinton County Justice Coordinating Commission in April 2009. The CCJCC identified the four biggest areas of concern they wanted addressed: mental health and substance abuse, alternative sanctions, court issues and jail facilities. A jail needs assessment was completed and it was determined the county needed a 96-bed facility. The new facility can hold 115 inmates, Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Steve Diesch confirmed Thursday.

Lincoln said the new, almost 66,000-square-foot facility houses the jail,

Clinton County Communications, the 911 call center, the Clinton County Emergency Management Agency, Sheriff's administrative offices and a large conference room, which also serves as the emergency operations center.

Lincoln said that Thursday marked the start of a paradigm shift in the county's operating philosophy at the jail.

"We currently have mental health professionals staffed in our facility," Lincoln said. "Their goal is to identify those inmates whose root cause of them being involved in the criminal justice system may be due to an undiagnosed or untreated mental illness. Programming space has been incorporated into our new facility so we can host classes here. The goal is to provide a positive impact in the lives of people who are in our jail."

"We have already been in discussions with Eastern Iowa Community College about providing classes for high school equivalency courses. Iowa Workforce Development is offering to assist inmates with training to prepare them to find employment upon their release from jail."

Lincoln added that Alcoholics Anonymous will have classrooms to meet with inmates looking for help. Religious organizations will be able to have a worship service or provide assistance to inmates in a more appropriate setting. Lincoln said that in the future they hope to present a wider selection of classes, such as cognitive restructuring and habilitation training.

"We are working to make better use of taxpay-



Members of the build team participate in a ribboncutting for the Clinton County Law Center. The build team worked with the architect and construction manager to make necessary decisions to complete the project. Members of the build team, from left, are Clinton County Board of Supervisors Chairman Dan Srp, Clinton County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Diesch, Clinton County Sheriff Rick Lincoln, Clinton County Facilities Manager Corey Johnson and Clinton County Auditor Eric Van Lancker. (Photo by John Rohlf, Clinton Herald)

er dollars with the goal of providing better outcomes for our jail inmates," Lincoln said.

The Board of Supervisors on Monday is set to hold a public hearing for a proposed budget amendment related to the Law Center project. Clinton County Auditor Eric Van Lancker in August said the proposed budget amendment of \$800,000 is to finish the jail project.

He said in August the county was around \$255,000 short in capital funds to complete the project. About \$100,000 will be used to finish landscaping, which was not part of the bond for the new Law Center.

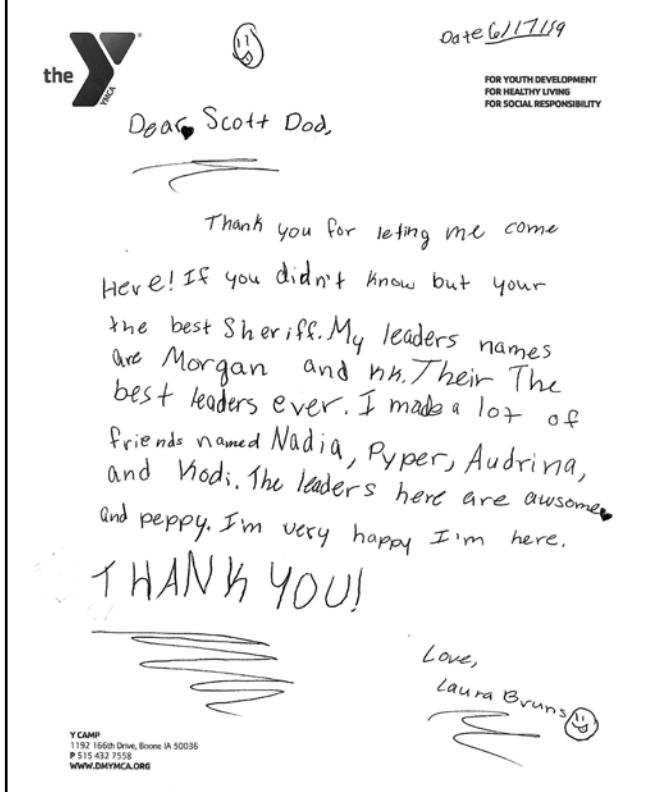
Van Lancker said in August that the county always intended to take care of the landscaping. The county will use some of the \$800,000 for the demolition of two houses and a gas station across the street from the courthouse. Some funds may be used when the county does underground work for the parking lot.

Van Lancker added that the proposed \$800,000 was a conservative number. The public hearing will begin at 9:45 a.m.



Community members look on during Thursday's grand opening ceremony for the Clinton County Law Center. (Photo by John Rohlf, Clinton Herald)

“Thank You” from Sheriffs’ & Deputies’ Y-Camper



Polk County Sheriff's Office Swears in New Deputies



New Polk County Deputies: (left to right): Deputy Kelli Springer, Deputy Matthew Richardson, Deputy Alex Good, Reserve Deputy Tristan Johnson, Sheriff Schneider, Reserve Deputy Jason Shepard, Deputy Patrick Steinbach, and Reserve Deputy Andrea Brouwer.

Ret. Hamilton Co. Deputy Paul Whitmore Passed Away Sept. 24; Served Hamilton County 24 Years, Webster City P.D. for 9 Years

With great sadness, the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office announces that Retired Deputy Paul Whitmore passed away on September, 24th, 2019.

Paul fought a tough battle with cancer for several years. Paul was an inspiration to all, and he kept a positive attitude and always had a smile on his face.

Paul was a Deputy Sheriff with Hamilton County Sheriff's Office for 24 years and retired on June 30th, 2015. Prior to the Sheriff's Office, Paul was a police officer for the City of Webster City for nine years.

Paul leaves behind his wife, Cris, of 39 years' two children: a son, Brian, and his wife Kim, and a daughter Kelly and her husband Craig and four grandchildren.

Obituary: Paul C. Whitmore, 61, of Webster City, Iowa, passed away on Tuesday morning, September 24, 2019, at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames.

A celebration of Paul's life was held 10:30 a.m., Friday, September 27, 2019, at Asbury United Methodist Church in Webster City. Pastor Jeff Flagg officiated. Visitation was held Thursday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Church. Interment followed at Graceland Cemetery in Webster City.

For online obituaries and condolences please visit: www.carsonstappfuneralhome.com.

Paul C. Whitmore was born on March 14, 1958, in Ames, Iowa, the son of Chester and Harriet (Comfort) Whitmore. He graduated with the Boone High School



class of 1976 and later attended the Law Enforcement Academy in Johnston.

On May 17, 1980, Paul was united in marriage to Cris Irving in Webster City. They were blessed with two children, Brian and Kelly.

In his earlier years, Paul worked at Northwestern Bell in Webster City. In 1982, he began his law enforcement career with the Webster City Police Department where he worked until joining the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office in 1991. He retired as a Hamilton County Deputy Sheriff in June of 2015.

Paul was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, and anything outdoors. He be-

longed to the Boone Valley Ikes, and the Hamilton County Peace Officers Association. Most of all Paul enjoyed time spent with family, especially his grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister and brother-in-law, Donale and Roger Mayne.

Survivors include wife of 39 years, Cris Whitmore of Webster City, Iowa; son, Brian (Kim) Whitmore of Fort Dodge, Iowa; daughter, Kelly (Craig) Law of Duncombe, Iowa; four grandchildren, Nolan, Ellasyn, Hadley, and Paige; his parents Chester and Harriet Whitmore of Boone, Iowa; two sisters, Carolyn (Vernon) Schaldecker of Solon, Iowa, and Betty Rinck of Republic, Missouri; and several nieces and nephews.

"Thank You" Letter from Sheriffs' and Deputies' Y-Camper



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Adventure, Friendship, and Service

Despite serving the community in a variety of roles, including substitute teaching and coaching, Chris Schveiger, Deputy Sheriff in Fayette County, discovered another way to make a meaningful impact in his community: mentoring. He says, “Being part of the mentoring program really helps the community policing part of my job. They see you working with a child and then also see you patrolling. Getting involved in the community and making those connections helps bridge that gap between police officers and the rest of the community.”

Schveiger connected with North Fayette Valley (NFV) Mentoring Program and was matched with Carter, a somewhat shy 4th grader at the time. At their first match meeting, they spent most of their time playing video games with each other to overcome the awkwardness of forced conversation. Later that day, Carter’s mom, Eileen, called the program coordinator and was excited to report that Carter had a great time with Chris and was looking forward to seeing him again. That day was just the beginning of an amazing relationship.

Over time the two have bonded over their mutual love of the outdoors and sports cars. They might be found fishing at local spots or occasionally tooling around in Schveiger’s Ford Mustang. They have also ventured to a petting zoo, local parks, and college campuses. A favorite experience was riding together in Chris’s squad car during the Homecoming Parade with lights flashing and sirens blaring. “Every day is a new exploration,” Chris says.

The two have built a strong, lasting relationship over the four-plus years they’ve had with each other. Chris describes their relationship as being an amalgamation between being a cool uncle and a friend. “I am there to be his friend, but I am also there to advise and teach him. If he has something going on in his life or school, I will definitely tell him what’s up. At the end of the day, I am an adult and I’ll be there to guide him as much as have fun with him.”

Carter’s parents have seen a tangible difference in how Carter socializes daily. He’s a more outgoing kid, both in and out of school, which is something Chris and



At the Excellence in Mentoring Award Ceremony, Deputy Chris Schveiger (2nd from left) received his award from Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds (left side) and Iowa Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg (right side). Second from right is Deputy Schveiger's mentee, Carter.

Carter’s parents find to be an incredibly positive change for Carter.

Carter admires Chris for serving in law enforcement in his community, but also because of how committed he is to spending time with him and teaching him all kinds of things. Chris enjoys the fact that Carter gets excited about all of their outdoor activities and appreciates that he is an outgoing, fun young man. Carter’s parents highly admire how caring, thoughtful, and respectful Chris is as well. Carter’s family has developed a tremendous relationship with Chris, and he feels like family to them. Eileen says that “we know that if we need him, he’s there for us.”

For his service as a mentor as well as a champion for the NFV Mentoring Program, Schveiger was recognized by the Iowa Mentoring Partnership in 2019 with an Excellence in Mentoring Award. He was one of just four mentors from across the state recognized by Governor Kim Reynolds in a ceremony at the State Capitol.

Chris started mentoring originally because he thought he could do more to benefit his community. In the end, he found that he benefitted as well “It shapes me,

in a way, of becoming a better role model for the community. I hope people see me and see what I do for a living, in hopes that others will also think about giving to the community. I mean, there is always room to improve and to give back to your community.”

If you are considering becoming a mentor, Chris’s advice is to “have a willingness to learn and be flexible to have a good relationship with your mentee. Be sure you are willing to learn with them and adjust.”

There are youth mentoring programs across the state like North Fayette Valley Mentoring that are certified by the Iowa Mentoring Partnership as high-quality programs. Schveiger encourages you to give a local program a chance. “Even if it’s a couple hours a month, you are going to change someone’s life. Don’t think about what you can do next week or next year; think about what you can do right now to make a difference.”

Find out about getting involved in a mentoring program in your area at <https://www.iowamentoring.org/programs>. See “Become a Mentor” at this link: <https://www.iowamentoring.org/become-mentor>.

ISICS Connects Iowa Public Safety Agencies for Stronger Integrated Partnerships

By Lt. Tom Lampe

Iowa Statewide Interoperability Communications System Board Chairman

Maintaining and enhancing a first responder's ability to communicate through advanced digital communications is the primary goal of the Iowa Statewide Interoperable Communications System (ISICS). With its launch last year, first responders around the state now have enhanced and unparalleled connectivity. Through a P25 standard digital communications network that offers heightened public safety functionality and effectiveness to users, ISICS has grown to reach more than 13,000 radios state wide.

Answering a national initiative

As a state-of-the-art wireless digital communications platform, the system delivers interoperability, secure communications, and cutting-edge voice quality. ISICS provides border-to-border microwave-based radio communication designed to improve public safety across the state. During times of need, it is imperative that first responders have the ability to seamlessly communicate with one another regardless of their agency or communication system. The growing urgency for interoperability spawned a statewide, board-led system designed to ensure the reliability of these critical communications.

The national initiative to improve interoperability began after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. In the aftermath of that tragedy, it became apparent that lives had been lost because first responders across agencies could not communicate with one another. One of the outcomes of that catastrophic failure was a nationwide focus on interoperability. In response, Iowa sought to design a system that blended the need for agencies to operate separately for their day-to-day operations with the capability to communicate across agencies during times of need.

Iowa began its journey toward interoperability in 2007 with the statutory creation of the Statewide Interoperable Communications System Board. The ISICS Board was created under the joint purview of the



Lt. Tom Lampe

Department of Public Safety and the Department of Transportation. In 2016, the Department of Public Safety started construction on the ISICS, and all of its law enforcement divisions are currently using the system. The system is online and functional, however, there is one outstanding tower still under construction and the system is currently being subjected to rigorous functionality and voice-quality testing. Once all contractual specifications have been met, the State of Iowa will formally accept the system.

Enhancing partnerships

Thanks to a \$450,000 grant, the ISICS Board offered to provide all Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) with a control station that integrates with ISICS regardless of the agency's current operating system. To date, 42 PSAPs have installed their control station and bi-weekly test calls are being performed to ensure maximum connectivity. The goal is to have all remaining PSAPs online by the end of the year.

One of the benefits of using ISICS is its ability to encrypt communications during high-security events. Federal, state and local law enforcement entities have successfully used ISICS-based encrypted communications during the following events:

- 2019 Presidential Visit – ISICS provided interoperability between the presidential motorcade, the Iowa State Patrol,

the Polk County Sheriff's Department, the Des Moines Police Department, the Nebraska State Patrol, and many other Iowa and Nebraska area dispatch centers.

- Drug Investigations – ISICS encryption was successfully deployed during a large-scale drug investigation involving the simultaneous execution of a large number of search warrants over a large geographic area by federal, state, and local agencies.

- Multiple Pursuits – System patching into ISICS has allowed multiple law enforcement agencies to communicate during a number of pursuits around the state.

- Large State Events – The system was used successfully to coordinate law enforcement efforts at the Iowa State Fair, the Iowa vs. ISU football game, the Farm Progress Show and the Ryder Cup.

Driving better pursuits

Integration is the key to any successful interoperability platform. Currently, communication with the Iowa Department of Public Safety is most effective by using a local regional channel E.G. (R3 CALL 31), or by contacting state radio dispatch and requesting state personnel switch to the local agency's operational channels that are programmed in DPS radios. Additionally, the ISICS Board has enacted policies for effective communications during vehicle pursuits. By policy, IATAC2 through IA-TAC6 will be used whenever vehicle pursuits occur. During pursuits initiated by the Department of Public Safety, state radio will direct the communications and implement channel patches when needed and possible to ensure interoperability among all involved agencies.

ISICS is a proven solution that is integrating multiple public safety agencies for a stronger unified response to Iowans' needs. To learn more and to see the most current list of confirmed operational control systems, please visit the ISICS website at www.isicsb.iowa.gov. If you are interested in future ISICS training opportunities, need assistance with your control station, or have questions; please contact Sandra Dostal at: The Iowa Department of Public Safety Interoperability Communications Bureau, 515-725-6095, dostal@dps.state.ia.us.

Operational ISICS Control Stations – 10-2-2019

PSAP Name	Date	Time	Talkgroup	State Radio Center
Audubon County 911 Communications	9/2/2019	8:00	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Benton Co Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	8:10	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Cedar Rapids Joint Communications Agency	9/2/2019	8:20	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
O'Brien County Sheriff	9/2/2019	8:30	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Chickasaw County	9/2/2019	8:40	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Delaware County Communication Center		0TBD	R6 CALL61	Cedar Falls
Hardin County Sheriff		TBD	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Marion County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	8:50	R5 CALL51	Des Moines
Plymouth County Sheriff Office	9/2/2019	9:00	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Poweshiek County	9/2/2019	9:10	R1 CALL11	Cedar Rapids
Adams County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	9:20	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Clarke County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	9:30	R4 CALL41	Des Moines
Greene Co Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	9:40	R1 CALL11	Storm Lake
LOUISA COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE	9/2/2019	9:50	R5 CALL51	Cedar Rapids
Lyon County Sheriff	9/2/2019	10:00	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Monona County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	10:10	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Monroe County	9/2/2019	10:20	R5 CALL51	Des Moines
Montgomery County	9/2/2019	10:30	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Shelby County Communications	9/2/2019	10:40	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Taylor County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	10:50	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Butler County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	11:00	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Franklin Co. Emergency Management Communications	9/2/2019	11:10	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Johnson County - JECC	9/2/2019	11:20	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Maquoketa Police Department	9/2/2019	11:30	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Allamakee County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	11:40	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Ames Police Department	9/2/2019	11:50	R1 CALL11	Des Moines
Bremer Co- Waverly Law Center	9/2/2019	12:00	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Calhoun County Sheriff's Office	9/2/2019	12:10	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Cedar County Sheriff's Office		TBD	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Cerro Gordo County Sheriff	9/2/2019	12:20	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Clear Lake Police Department	9/2/2019	12:30	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Clinton County Communications	9/3/2019	8:00	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Decatur County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	8:10	R4 CALL41	Des Moines
Decorah PD	9/3/2019	8:20	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Emmet County	9/3/2019	8:30	R2 CALL21	Storm Lake
Floyd County Communications Center	9/3/2019	8:40	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Fremont County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	8:50	R4 CALL41	Storm Lake
Grundy Co Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	9:00	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Hamilton County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	9:10	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Humboldt Co Law Enforcement Center	9/3/2019	9:20	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Iowa Falls Police Department	9/3/2019	9:30	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Jasper County	9/3/2019	9:40	R1 CALL11	Des Moines
Linn County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	9:50	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Marion Police Department	9/3/2019	10:00	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Mitchell County Communications Center	9/3/2019	10:10	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
MUSCOM	9/3/2019	10:20	R5 CALL51	Cedar Rapids
Ottumwa Police Department	9/3/2019	10:30	R5 CALL51	Cedar Rapids
Pella Police Department	9/3/2019	10:40	R5 CALL51	Des Moines
Pocahontas Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	10:50	R3 CALL31	Cedar Falls
Ringgold County Sheriff Office	9/3/2019	11:00	R4 CALL41	Des Moines
Sac Co Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	11:10	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Scott Emergency Communications Center (SECC)	9/3/2019	11:20	R6 CALL61	Cedar Rapids
Sioux County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	11:30	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake
Story County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	11:40	R1 CALL11	Des Moines
Tama County 911 Communication Center	9/3/2019	11:50	R1 CALL11	Cedar Rapids
Union County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	12:00	R4 CALL41	Des Moines
Wapello County Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	12:10	R5 CALL51	Cedar Rapids
Washington County 911	9/3/2019	12:20	R5 CALL51	Cedar Rapids
Webster County Telecommunications	9/3/2019	12:30	R1 CALL11	Cedar Falls
Winnebago Co Sheriff's Office	9/3/2019	12:40	R2 CALL21	Cedar Falls
Palo Alto County		TBD	R3 CALL31	Storm Lake

Johnson County deputy John Gleason Used His AED to Restart Heart of Bicyclist Receiving CPR; Receives a Life Saving Award

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkabek presented Deputy John Gleason with a lifesaving award for his role in saving a man's life.

On July 23 at 1019 hours, Deputy Gleason was dispatched to the area of 600 West 5th Street in Solon for an unconscious bicyclist experiencing abnormal breathing.

Upon his arrival, citizens on scene were providing CPR to the bicyclist. Deputy Gleason retrieved the automated external defibrillator (AED) from his patrol vehicle and administered one shock to the patient, then continued CPR as the AED analyzed his status. While conducting CPR, the patient began

breathing again, had a detectable pulse and eventually became verbally responsive. As the patient was transported to the hospital, Deputy Gleason remained with his wife to provide comfort and ensure she was able to get to the hospital quickly and safely.

Deputy Gleason's actions, along with the actions of the citizens on scene, saved the life of a human being. Deputy Gleason's exemplary performance and professionalism demonstrates the characteristics of an exceptional law enforcement officer and brings great credit to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.



Deputy John Gleason (left) receives his Life Saving Award from Sheriff Lonny Pulkabek

Dubuque Co. S.O. Hires Leah Heacock as Deputy

The Dubuque County Sheriff's Office is proud to announce the hiring of our newest Deputy! Leah Heacock was sworn in September 30th and will be assigned to the Jail Division.

Leah previously worked for US Bank, and comes to us with a degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Dubuque.

In the photo at the right, Sheriff Joe Kennedy presented deputy Heacock with her Sheriff's Office badge.



In Memoriam

Dave "Burly" Danielson, 72

Retired in 1982 as Union County's Chief Jailer with 28 Years of Service

Dave "Burly" Danielson, 72, of Creston, died Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at MercyOne West Des Moines Medical Center in West Des Moines, Iowa.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service was held September 13, 2019 at the Powers Funeral Home in Creston. Online condolences can be given at www.powersfh.com

David Jon Danielson, son of John O. Daniel-

son and Gloria M. (Bohart) Danielson, was born on April 1, 1947 in Farmington, Minn. At an early age, his family moved to Creston. Dave graduated from Creston High School and went on to study at Southwestern Community College in Creston.

Dave began working in the Jail for the Union County Sheriff's Office in 1982 and was Chief Jailer when he retired after 28 years of service.



Stephanie Schreurs

Lyon County Sheriff's Office Dispatcher in 1995; and First Female Deputy in 1997

Stephanie Jean (Dorcey) Schreurs, age 60, of Larchwood, Iowa, passed away on August 13, 2019 at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota after succumbing to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident she suffered while on duty in Lyon County, Iowa.

Stephanie was born April 3, 1959, in Wayne, Nebraska to Joseph and Patricia (Tighe) Dorcey. Stephanie was the sixth addition to the family and joined her siblings Michael, Monica, Maureen, Joseph, and Patrick. Shortly after, Julia, Sean, and Brendan came into the picture for a grand total of nine children. The family lived on an acreage just outside of the Wayne city limits. Stephanie attended Wayne High School where she participated in every sport they allowed her to: volleyball, basketball, and track. She graduated high school in 1977, and in 2008, she was inducted into the Wayne High School Athletics Hall of Fame.

Following high school, Stephanie migrated north to Sioux City, Iowa to attend Briar Cliff College where she played volleyball, softball, and basketball. In October 1979, she married Daniel Schreurs. They lived several places and ultimately settled on the family farm outside of Alvord, Iowa. During their marriage they had five children: Matthew, Theresa, William, Jacqueline, and Mary. In 2001, Stephanie relocated to Larchwood, Iowa. After an educational hiatus, Stephanie returned to college and received her Bachelor of Arts from Augustana College in 2003.

Stephanie joined the Lyon County Sheriff's Office as a dispatcher in January 1995 and became Lyon County's first female



deputy in August 1997. Her impact on the community is summed up by this comment from a resident of Lyon County: "[Stephanie] did so much off and on duty. She never discriminated against anyone in this town. She always wanted to see the best in people. She always talked to anyone. She was ready at any time of day or night to help others on or off duty. She truly will be missed." Not only did Stephanie serve her county as a deputy, she also contributed to her communities in numerous ways, such as developing a children's recreational program in Alvord, being a member of the Larchwood Emergency Medical Services team, and serving as an active member of the St. Mary Parish. She also stayed busy with several part-time jobs, including ceramic tile installation, substitute teaching, cleaning and

maintenance for the City of Larchwood, and farming.

In spite of how busy she was with everything else, Stephanie's favorite roles were being a mother and a grandmother. She loved spending time with her family and could always be counted on for a listening ear and advice, a last-minute meal, a ride, a home improvement project, a babysitter, and being a loud fan "coaching" from the sidelines. Some of her favorite things included sugar, the New England Patriots, crafting, horses, the sun, and beaches.

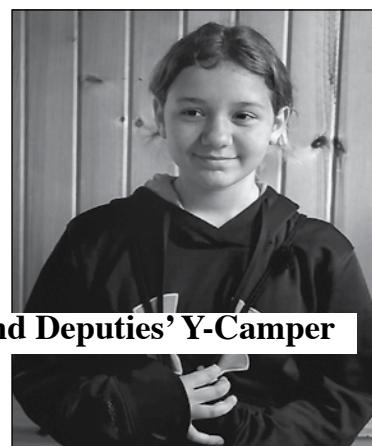
Stephanie left behind four children and eight grandchildren: Theresa (Mason) Mehrman (Jacoby, Sadie, Quincy, and Bo), William (Samantha) Schreurs (Bristol, Aspyn, Dakota, and Laurence), Jacqueline (Bailey) Grotewold, and Mary Schreurs; eight siblings: Michael (Denise) Dorcey, Monica Dorcey, Maureen Dorcey, Joseph Dorcey, Patrick (Cindy) Dorcey, Julia (John Nixon) Dorcey, Sean Dorcey, and Brendan Dorcey; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Stephanie is reunited with her son and golf partner, Matthew Schreurs, who preceded her in death in 2018, as well as her parents, Joseph and Patricia Dorcey.

A visitation with family present will be held on Sunday, August 18, 2019, from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., with a vigil service at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church in Larchwood, Iowa. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 19, 2019, at the Sanford Pentagon, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to be followed with burial in the St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in Alvord, Iowa. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

Dear sponsor,
I was nervous for camp but it
has been a ton of fun. I am
really looking forward to the zipline.
I have excited for the pool too!
Thank you so much.
Sincerely,
Your friend
Madison Kappel

"Thank You" Letter from Sheriffs' and Deputies' Y-Camper



Guthrie County Sheriff's Office Executes 12 Search Warrants in Multi-Agency Drug Investigations across Three Counties

By Sheriff Marty Arganbright
Guthrie County Sheriff's Office

August 22, 2019: Between July 10th and August 1st, 2019, the Guthrie County Sheriff's Office executed a total of 12 search warrants as part of drug investigations in Guthrie County. Ten of the search warrants were executed in Guthrie County, with one in Carroll County and one in Audubon County.

A total of 20 drug violators have been arrested or have pending arrests. Of the twenty arrested or with pending arrests, 17 were arrested on a felony charge or charges.

A total of 100 criminal charges have been filed against the 20 individuals, with 32 of those charges being filed as felonies. Nineteen of the 20 cases involved methamphetamine or ecstasy. Only one involved marijuana alone, and in that case, it is alleged the marijuana was for sale.

The following 13 individuals are charged with crimes where they are alleged to have possessed controlled substances

with intent to deliver or are alleged to have delivered controlled substances: David Elliott – Bayard; Laura Smith – Bayard; Gabriella Madison – Bayard; Charles Bradshaw Jr. – Bayard; Shawn Lyons – Bayard; Sherri Lyons – Bayard; Doug Esslinger – Bayard; Kevin Moore – Carroll; Juvenile Male – Bayard; Conner Weatherly – Bayard; Jeremy Evans – Dallas Center; Jeff Herron – Bayard; and Brandon Niedowicz – Bayard.

Of note, David Elliott is alleged to have delivered controlled substances to a minor, and Conner Weatherly is alleged to have used the Bayard City Park as a location for controlled substance delivery.

A total of four individuals were located during the search warrants with active arrest warrants: Charles Bradshaw Jr., Brandon Potter, David Elliott and Shawn Gifford. Due to the search warrants, their arrest warrants will be satisfied.

A total of three firearms were seized, along with \$2,078 in suspected drug money. Marijuana, prescription drugs, metham-

phetamine and marijuana were also seized in the investigations.

Most importantly, five children were removed from homes where drug violations were alleged to have occurred. Five people face a total of 14 counts of child endangerment: Doug Esslinger – two counts; Kelsey Stringer – three counts; Brandon Niedowicz – three counts; Rodney Blackmon – three counts; and Shawn Gifford – three counts.

The following agencies assisted the Guthrie County Sheriff's Office in these investigations: Audubon Police, Audubon Co. S.O., Carroll Police, Carroll Co. S.O., Dallas Co. S.O., Greene Co. S.O., Guthrie County Attorney's Office, Jefferson Police, Panora Police, Iowa State Patrol, Iowa DNR, Iowa DCI, - Criminalistics Laboratory, IDOT Motor Vehicle Enforcement – Investigations Division.

These cases remain under investigation, and additional charges may be pending and additional individuals may be arrested.

Linn Co. Deputy / Paramedic Jake Sharpe Presented Life Saving Award for Role in Saving Critically injured Car Crash Victim

By Sheriff Brian Gardner
Linn County Sheriff's Office

On June 5 about 6:11 p.m., the Linn County Sheriff's Office received a call of a serious injury accident on Ely Road at Seven Sisters Road. Responders found a pickup truck had crossed the center line, striking a southbound passenger car head-on with two of the three occupants sustaining critical injuries.

Linn County Deputy/ Paramedic Jake Sharpe arrived to a chaotic scene with the pickup truck on its top and the passenger car in the east ditch against a fence. The car burst into flames and the driver pulled a child from the vehicle while bystanders removed the female passenger.

Deputy/ Paramedic Sharpe joined the other rescuers, providing treatment where he was most needed. After assisting with the adult and juvenile male patients, Deputy/ Paramedic Sharpe assisted with the more critically injured female passenger within the vehicle, which had sustained

extensive passenger compartment intrusion. Lifeguard Air Ambulance arrived on scene and flight paramedics assumed care of the female patient, including providing sedative and paralytic medications to place an endotracheal tube in the woman. However, due to her severe facial injuries and blood loss, the flight paramedic was unable to successfully intubate her until Deputy/ Paramedic Sharpe began suctioning blood out of her compromised airway. In addition, through vital sign monitoring he detected the patient no longer had a pulse while the intubation was being attempted. He began CPR as the flight paramedic completed the intubation and administered medication. After several minutes of CPR, the patient regained her pulse. Deputy/ Paramedic Sharpe continued to help manage the patient with suction and medication administration. If he had not been present, the cardiac arrest might have gone unnoticed for a short but critical period of time, lessening the woman's chance of survival. The female patient was flown to the U. of



I. Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of her life-threatening injuries and ultimately survived after several surgeries and medical procedures.

The cooperative efforts of several emergency medical workers helped ensure the female patient's survival from this horrific accident. As part of that team, the direct actions of Deputy/ Paramedic Jake Sharpe were key in saving the woman's life. Because of his actions, Sheriff Brian Gardner awarded Deputy/ Paramedic Jake Sharpe the Life Saving commendation award for the act of saving a life on June 5, 2019.