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SHERIFF FINDS BROTHER IN FAMILY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Published By The Hebron Journal Register

Sheriff David Lee has had an awesome life. "I've never went to bed hungry and I always had clothes on my back," he said. It was more than the necessities. Lee was adopted from the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha when he was just two months old.

"First of all, I want you to know, I hold no ill-will toward anyone and I will only still have one set of parents, a mom and a dad," he told his birth mother when he spoke to her for the first time. Lee had contacted the children's home in 1994 to find out who his mother was because he had questions about his medical history. "It wasn't an issue, but I started realizing things as I got older," he said. Lee really wanted to know if there was a history of heart disease and other illnesses in his family.

The children's home couldn't give him an answer about his mother right away because first, the home had to check if there was a no contact clause attached to his adoption. "If the mother doesn't want to be contacted, there is nothing you can do," Lee said. The children's home found Lee could proceed. He was instructed to write a letter to the caseworker and couldn't include his last name or address.

"Nothing real personal could be in the letter," he said. Lee was living in York at the time, and serving as a lieutenant for the sheriff's office. He's been in law enforcement for 36 years with 26 of them spent in Thayer County, and said he can't remember a time he wanted to be something other than a police officer.

One night, he was getting ready for work and she called. "A female asked if I was David Lee, and I said yes. I thought it was work-related," he said. "Are you tracing your biological mother? I think I am your biological mother," she said. They started talking. She knew Dave Stukenholz, a fellow officer and friend of Lee's. "You have to know who your brother is," she said. "Troy Schmitz, my son. That's your brother."

"The first time I ran into Troy was about 1991 at Country Kitchen. Stuk called and I met him for coffee," Lee said. He didn't know he was sitting across the table from his brother, who would later become the sheriff of Webster County. The two are close. "My kids call him Uncle Troy, his boys are my nephews. It's never been awkward," Lee said. The similarities between the two are somewhat uncanny. Lee was in corrections in Buffalo County from 1985-1987 and Schmitz, 1989-1991. They are both members of the Nebraska Sheriff's Association and see each other at trainings, and through other law enforcement events.

Likewise, Lee's birth mother used to drive by Lee's parents' home and admire the elder Lee's Morgan horses. Lee was adopted with his sister, Audrey, who died when she was three years old, and his parents then adopted Claudia. Lee grew up with Claudia. When he was 12, his parents biologically had Andrea. He believes in adoption. "Adoption is a great thing. I'm so glad people are willing to do that," he said. Lee's parents are gone now, but their and their kids' belief in adoption lives on. His sister and her husband, Scott and Andrea Louderback, started the William E. and Elaine F. Lee Family Foundation. "They just donated \$5,000 to the Nebraska Children's Home to assist with adoptions," Lee said.

Another \$5,000 was donated by the foundation to Thayer Central for special education, another personal touch on Lee's life as he watches his grandson with special needs grow.



Sheriff David Lee (right), with brother, Sheriff Troy Schmitz (left).

ALL WINNERS ARE LOSERS

By: *Sgt. Winston Cavendish S.P.D. retired*

To win or lose, that is the question, or is it? Several years ago, I was asked to be a keynote speaker at the National Constable Association at the Frontier Hotel and Casino in Lost Wages, Nevada. You know it better as Las Vegas.

My gambling story started when Delta flight 747 took off from Houston Intercontinental Airport at 7:30 P.M. This flight would truly be the worst flight of my life. You know, the kind where you pray you will land safely. Flying over the Rocky Mountains it felt like the plane was an out-of-control frisbee, diving, rolling, and shaking like a wet dog with fleas. It was truly a flight from hell. The landing at the Las Vegas Airport was more of a controlled crash than a three-point landing, a crapshoot at best. The pilot came over the intercom with these encouraging words. "Hang on to your money belts, high rollers, we're coming in for a bumpy landing!" He sure wasn't kidding. This trip would give me a different perspective on gambling.

Going to the hotel was an adventure in itself. The cab was a 1987 Ford LTD made into low rider, decked out with blue lights, lots of pink fur on the dash and tinted windows. The cabby had a variety of photos of nude women over his visor, and it reeked of Vitals hair tonic and Aqua Velvet after shave. He had deep-set penetrating eyes, which seemed to look right through me, a narrow face, oily, straight hair swiped into a ducktail, and long sideburns. For a moment, I felt I was watching "America's Most Wanted." He looked like one of those perverts that hang around the men's restroom late at night at the bus station.

Looking back at me through the rearview mirror, he asked if I wanted to take the scenic tour of Vegas on the way to the hotel. I felt adventurous so I decided to take him up on his offer. Was he proud of his city or did he just want to run up the miles on his trip meter? Either way, the ride was worth it. The clear night revealed thousands of stars looking like finely cut diamonds, scattered in space against a jet-black sky. The city lights were like no other place I had ever seen.

Just before we pulled into the driveway of the hotel, he looked over his shoulder and said "Yep, I can see you aren't no gambler. Just a small bit of advice. Don't spend more than you can throw away, get out when you are ahead, and remember there is no such thing as a sure bet." How strange, I thought, because it came from a man that didn't look like he had a caring bone in his body. Remember the old Chinese proverb "Good advice that falls on the ears of a fool is never heeded." Words I wish I had actually listened to.

The conference dinner was everything I had expected it to be. My talk on police, "Yesterday and Tomorrow" was well received by the Constables. Afterwards, we swapped ideas on the future of law enforcement. Some of their stories they told me made The Texas Rangers look tame, I don't believe that for a fact. Now, it was time to say farewell until next year.



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Do you know how much fun you can have with twenty dollars? Having never been inside of a casino in my life, it was quite an experience. Bright flashing lights everywhere. Walking through the casino I noticed three large one dollar, one arm band (slot machines) I brought \$20.00 in tokens from the change lady and carefully read the instruction on the machine. I put two tokens and gave it a whirl.

Spinning round and round, it landed on three bars, then a seven. It wasn't a winner, but I was hypnotized. I fed the machine over and over and it teasingly guzzled up all my tokens like a cat playing with a mouse just before he kills him. After about four minutes, I had lost almost all my money. I was down to five dollars, when lady luck started to smile on me. I could do no wrong. One small win after another put me into a trance. I started playing three machines at a time. As one tray would fill up, another would start to lose. For the first time in my life, money appeared to flow like water. After a while it became hard to scoop money from tray to tray, the more tokens I won, the further reality slipped away. Then suddenly, reality kicked in. If I stopped playing and loaded the plastic cups with tokens, I had twenty-one cups full of tokens. It hit me that I had won a great deal of money. My heart pounded like a jackhammer, I lined up my winnings in front of my machine and waited for the security officer to help me cash it in. While I was waiting, I heard screams of winners and low groans from the hapless losers. The cocktail waitress went from slot machine to gaming table serving customers their liquid courage. The security officer strolled around making sure nothing happened to interrupt their spending. Other gamblers were like I had been, under some kind of trance, stopping only long enough to order more tokens or chips.

Then it happened. A short heavy set woman wearing coke bottle glasses sat down next to me. Her hot pink dress was covered in silver and gold embroidery. Playing cards and dice all over the pockets and a large slot machine with coins spewing out of her back. She reached into her large purse, pulled out six tokens, loaded the machine I had just played and gave it a pull. It stopped on two bars and a blank space, so I thought it was a bust. All of a sudden, a loud siren went off in the casino and the lights flashed on top of the machine. A sharp looking lady arrived with a camera and a leather organizer with a small calculator. She read the numbers inside the machine and asked the woman for her driver's license and social security card, then made her sign a bunch of papers.

I turned to the official and asked her what's going on? She replied, "She just won \$32,000 on the mystery machine!" All the color drained out of my face. What kind of deal is this I thought? I was one spin away from all that money. Why did I stop? Why? The venomous serpent of greed came over me. I was like a shark in a feeding frenzy. I started slugging tokens in the machines like crazy! The ravenous machines just ate up all my winnings which totaled about 2,100.00, I lost reality.

The race was on. Once again, money was falling out of the trays onto the brightly colored carpet. Time seemed to stand still. I was frozen in the world of the big-time gambler. Who was this strange person I had turned into? The machines stopped paying and were cold as ice, I was down to my last two dollars, the roller coaster ride of my life was over, and lady luck had given me the cold shoulder.

Suddenly, a large hand grabbed my right shoulder. It was a constable friend of mine from Pennsylvania. He told me his hobby was making leather wallets and he wanted to see mine. I showed it to him, and he said, "I think, my friend, you have had enough gambling for one night." He gave me \$10.00 in twenty-five cent tokens and told me to knock myself out. I lost that too.

He stayed with me until I caught a cab to the airport at 10:30 that night. The cabby was right. When you are ahead, get out! I won and lost a lot of money that night, but I learned one thing, "all winners are losers when it comes to the game of chance." Every time I go to my favorite casino on the Mississippi Gulf Coast I think of the night I was a big winner for just a little while.

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Sheriff Mike Unger was recognized by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services with a CPR "Code Save" for his actions back on October 16th in Stanton. Sheriff Unger was at home when he monitored a rescue call of a male not breathing at a residence in Stanton. He arrived on scene within a minute and the male who was in distress had begun to breathe again. Within a few minutes the man again collapsed, had no pulse, and was not breathing. Sheriff Unger immediately began chest compressions and was able to re-establish a pulse and breathing on the male before local EMS arrived. The victim was then transported to the hospital by Stanton Fire/Rescue and was later able to return home.

Back on November 19th, Sheriff Unger was dispatched from his home to an emergency call of a man not breathing at a residence north of Stanton. Stanton Rescue was unable to respond, so Sheriff Unger arrived and assisted in performing CPR on the non-breathing male until Norfolk Rescue arrived and transported him to the hospital. This man also survived and returned home after several days in the hospital. This is the fourth "Code Save" award that Sheriff Unger has received as an EMT. Along with several other life-saving awards to his credit during his long public service career.

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LAW OFFICERS BATTLING SURGE OF METH ADDICTION IN NEBRASKA

By: Mike Konz, Jan 27, 2022 Updated Jan 27, 2022

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KEARNEY — Local, state and federal law enforcement agencies are launching a total war on Nebraska's methamphetamine problem.

Wednesday and today, about 200 law officers from across Nebraska were at the Younes Conference Center in Kearney learning how they can collaborate with other agencies and at all levels to combat meth.

Some of the top generals of the war, including Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson, announced at a Wednesday press conference that the anti-meth effort won't be one of those "kick off and go home" events because meth is Nebraska's No. 1 drug problem.

The war will be waged under the slogan, "It's a matter of life or meth," and it will be fought at the local level by Nebraskans from Omaha to Ogallala who won't allow meth to ruin their communities. A public relations campaign will tell Nebraskans to refuse to tolerate meth because it will tear apart the fabric of their families and towns.

"Nebraska law enforcement will target big distributors, while federal authorities will attack the cartels and other suppliers that are flooding the state with potent and dangerous methamphetamines," said Peterson. "We're awash in meth," said Jan Sharp, the U.S. attorney for Nebraska. He said leaders of Nebraska's three reservations fear the effects meth is having among Native Americans.



Kearney Police Department Police Chief, Bryan Waugh, welcomed members from state and federal agencies to announce the partnership of local, state, and federal law enforcement to launch a total war on Nebraska's No. 1 drug problem.



From left; Doug Peterson (Nebraska Attorney General), Jan Sharp (Interim U.S. Attorney for the District of Nebraska), Justin C. King (Drug Enforcement Administration Omaha Division Special Agent), Eugene Kowel (FBI Omaha Field Office Special Agent), and Tyler Kroenke (Nebraska State Patrol/DEA Task Force Officer) at the Kearney Police Department announcing the initiative to fight Nebraska's meth problem.

Nebraskans age 30-39 make up the fastest growing age bracket for meth addiction.

DEA special agent, Justin King, said "the aim of criminals peddling meth in Nebraska is to give users what they want: quality product at a low price."

"Most of the meth we're seeing is produced in Mexico, and it's flooding the market to keep people addicted. It has a life-altering effect on anyone who uses it" said King

As the state's top law enforcement officer, Peterson said during Wednesday's press briefing at the Kearney/ Buffalo County Law Enforcement Center that Nebraska's meth problem is so severe it contributes to about 75% of the state's criminal prosecutions. He said addicts rob, burglarize and even prostitute themselves to feed their habits. Others who spoke at Wednesday's press conference represented the Nebraska State Patrol and FBI.



"It's a matter of life or meth," is the slogan announced during Wednesday's press conference at the Kearney Police Department for the initiative to fight Nebraska's methamphetamine problem with collaborative efforts from local, state and federal agencies.

While in Kearney, these agencies, along with local and tribal law enforcement partners, were exchanging ideas and best practices to fight the meth problem. "A leading goal of this partnership is to sound the alarm that meth use continues to spread across our state," Peterson said. "We want citizens to be fully informed about the dangers of meth consumption and understand the destruction it brings to communities."

The volume of meth seized in Nebraska has surged 293% in the last five years, with law enforcement agencies combining to collect approximately 768 pounds in 2021. That's enough meth, according to statistics at the press conference, to fill each seat at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln with 65 doses of meth.

King, with the DEA, said the purest and most potent meth once was called "ice." He said meth quality still is high, but costs have dropped during the past decade from about \$20,000 per pound in 2010 to \$3,500 to \$6,000 per pound today.

"Trafficking of methamphetamine is not a victimless crime," said FBI Special Agent Eugene Krowel. "Meth is exceptionally destructive. It wreaks havoc in our communities, and the people selling and trafficking it should see this initiative as a warning." *certification and moving to Missouri. Kyle works in a city that sees a lot of violent crimes and works routinely with police at these scenes.*

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Dave turned in his badge on March 25, 2022 after 39 years in law enforcement. Dave started his career in law enforcement back in 1972 for the Valentine Police Department working under Police Chief James E. Lutter at the young age of 21. Dave then joined the Cherry County Sheriff's Office in 1981 under Sheriff Melvin Christensen.

In 1989 Dave transferred to Cass County Sheriffs' Office as a deputy under Sheriff Larry Shelbourn. In 1991 William Brueggemann took over as Sherriff and Dave was moved into the investigation unit and was promoted to Sergeant and then to Lieutenant. In 2001, the sheriff's office moved to the new Law Enforcement Center building and Dave moved up in rank to take over as Captain. Dave spent his last 33 years with Cass County and was instrumental in its growth.

We would like to thank Dave for all of his years of service to the great state of Nebraska, and to Cass County.



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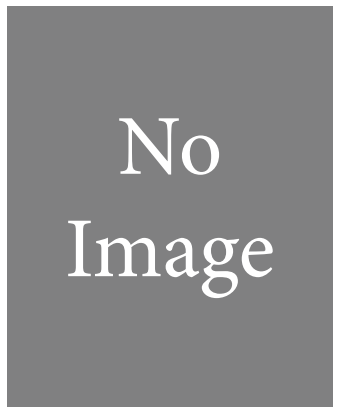
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SLEEP DEPRIVATION AND THE EFFECTS ON PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL

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Introduction

Sleep deprivation is simply defined as not getting enough sleep due to professional or personal life. Sleep deprivation affects many people in many professions. No matter what profession a person is in; sleep deprivation can cost millions of dollars in loss in productivity and can prove to be deadly.

In a survey done by Lexipol, "Nearly 80 percent of law enforcement officers have experienced an on-the-job "near-miss" event that they attribute at least in part to sleep deprivation or fatigue" (Pieper, S). For most people, they spend almost all their adolescent lives into their early twenties being able to sleep a full eight hours at night. As people enter the workforce, specifically public safety, they can spend several years bouncing back and forth working night shifts and working day shift hours. People are not able to adjust to overnight shifts in a short time period. The process can take several years and the person must commit to the change.

Sleep Deprivation Effects the Well Being of a Person

Sleep deprivation can affect people in different ways. Insufficient sleep can affect one's decision-making ability. By not getting enough sleep; a person's reaction time to making a sound decision is slowed. The results can be deadly. A person's motor skills are greatly reduced at critical moments. While driving, insufficient sleep affects the person's alertness and when having to react to a driving stimulus; the results can also be deadly. Dr. Stephen and Lois James reports at least 50 percent of public safety officials report having fallen asleep while driving (Pieper, S).

Sleep deprivation can also affect a person's mental and emotional wellbeing and they are more susceptible to health issues. Insufficient sleep causes a person to be more susceptible to anger issues which can cause issues professionally and personally. Health issues can include obesity, cardiovascular disease, and several other health issues.

Overcoming Sleep Deprivation

There are many ways a person can overcome sleep deprivation. The road is not easy. If possible, public safety workers can commit to a certain shift and stay with that shift for several years. This will allow their bodies to adapt to the news hours. Public safety personnel should eat healthy meals and healthy snacks

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that can decrease obesity. All too often, people only have time to eat fast food which typically is high in sodium, fat content, and calories. By eating foods of this nature on a consistent basis; the body suffers the effects of obesity and other health issues. People can also stop drinking caffeinated products 6 hours or more before they plan to go to bed.

According to the Sleep Foundation, adults between the ages of 26-64 need on average at least seven to nine hours of sleep nightly to be a productive employee (National Sleep Foundation, 2019). By allowing ourselves to maintain a healthy sleep cycle, this not only improves the person's health but also their wellbeing. Another helpful aspect in getting a good night's sleep is having your families support. Often, your family seeks to spend time with you during the day or during the time you typically sleep and because the person wants to spend time with their family; they sacrifice their sleep to do so. Family members must be willing to accept the hours in which their loved one needs sleep. Without the support of their family, the person is destined for failure.

In conclusion, having a good, restful and continuous sleep pattern is vital in the wellbeing of a public safety official while performing their duties in the utmost capacity.



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MOCIC - NEBRASKA STRONG

By: Barry DeJong, MOCIC Law Enforcement Coordinator

In Nebraska, many law enforcement agencies are familiar with Mid-States Organized Crime Information Center, better known as MOCIC. MOCIC has 185 member law enforcement agencies in Nebraska, including federal, state, county, city, university police and county prosecutor offices. MOCIC's Nebraska membership includes 82 Sheriffs' offices, representing the majority of Nebraska's 93 counties. MOCIC, one of six Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS) centers, has been serving law enforcement for more than 40 years.

MOCIC offers a wide variety of information sharing, officer safety and investigative case support services with the goal of assisting agencies with their criminal investigation needs.

One of the most important information sharing resources available to MOCIC members is the RISSIntel criminal intelligence database, which enables officers to securely share valuable intelligence nationwide. With a single query, members can search millions of RISSIntel records and more than 60 partner state and regional intelligence databases.

Officer safety is a top priority at MOCIC. The RISS Officer Safety Event Deconfliction System (RISSafe) helps officers identify conflicts between planned law enforcement operations that might negatively impact an investigation or result in injury or death to officers. RISSafe is accessible and monitored on a 24/7/365 basis and available to all law enforcement agencies. Additionally, the RISS Officer Safety Website (OSW) offers information on various officer safety-related topics.

MOCIC's investigative case support services are extremely popular among member agencies. MOCIC criminal intelligence analysts can offer a variety of analytical services, consultations and analytical products, including maps, graphs, charts and diagrams suitable for courtroom use. MOCIC analysts provide case consultations on topics such as search warrant language, and record preservation, including geofence information.

MOCIC's criminal information specialists field research requests from members to help find fugitives, identify criminal suspects, provide background information and offer general investigative assistance using over 50 different public and law enforcement programs. To illustrate, an MOCIC member officer recently asked MOCIC staff to assist locating a wanted fugitive believed to be in Florida. MOCIC obtained a recent service record for the suspect's car and within hours, the suspect was located and arrested.



MOCIC also offers digital forensics services on mobile devices, as well as case consultation and information on technical language for documents like preservation letters, investigative subpoenas and search warrants. In addition, MOCIC provides audio and video enhancement services to assist in clarifying recordings or other visual evidence to help identify suspects and their criminal activity.

Member agencies can borrow specialized investigative equipment for use in criminal

investigations. This equipment is loaned at no charge for specific short-term investigations on a first come, first served basis. Current inventory was recently expanded to include a ground penetrating radar system helpful for agencies searching for a buried body. MOCIC equipment staff members also provide consultation on the use of equipment in an investigation.

As the law enforcement coordinator who serves the state of Nebraska, I have been busy training agencies on how to use RISS and MOCIC services across the state. One service that is rapidly gaining popularity in the MOCIC region is the RISS Money Counter Network (MCN). The RISS MCN makes it possible to deconflict and manage information about money used in criminal activities. It is a secure database application designed to store and analyze currency-based information collected by law enforcement agencies in cases involving money laundering, buy/bust money, and seized currency.

The RISS MCN enables officers to search for serial numbers against the database, as well as upload currency-based information from their own cases. Officers can compare their case information against the stored serial numbers in the database, allowing them to identify matches and hits against other cases stored in the database. MOCIC holds an annual training conference, which is being held in Branson, Missouri this year. Be sure to block out August 23-25, 2022, and make your hotel reservations early. Visit www.mocictraining.com for information about the MOCIC conference. Last year, the MOCIC conference was in Deadwood, South Dakota. Nebraska had the largest contingent from MOCIC's nine-state region with 75 officers in attendance.

As I travel the state, I hear about the difficulties of policing across Nebraska, including vacant positions, retirements, legislation and training mandates, COVID exposures and the ever-changing weather conditions. I am always amazed how the Nebraska Sheriffs overcome these difficulties and still maintain the professionalism and commitment they demonstrate every day. MOCIC is proud to team with Nebraska Sheriffs and stand ready to assist your agencies. If you would like more information about RISS or MOCIC, I encourage you to drop me an email (bdejong@mocic.riss.net) or give me a call (402-213-1010). You can also visit www.riss.net to learn more about how your agency can benefit from the services offered by RISS and MOCIC. To see how MOCIC impacts the state of Nebraska, visit www.riss.net/Impact and click on the state of Nebraska on the U. S. map.

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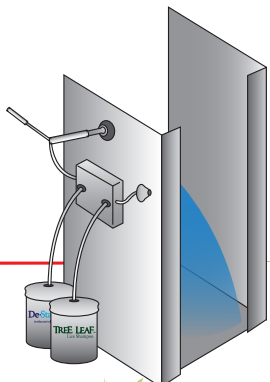
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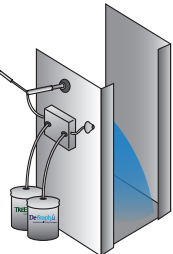
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2021 NSA OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Lawrence Stump, Custer County Sheriff's Office

With the hard work and selfless service made by Custer County Sheriff's Office Senior Road Deputy Lawrence Stump, I am nominating him for the Officer of the Year. During his service to the Custer County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Stump has taken it upon himself to volunteer for responsibilities that not only improve him as a law enforcement officer but improve the services the Custer County Sheriff's Office can provide its residents.

The extra duties Deputy Stump has taken on are as follows: Taser Instructor, Evidence Technician, Senior Road Deputy, Tactical Med Instructor, and finished his Accident Reconstruction certification in September 2021. Deputy Stump also serves on the Broken Bow Ambulance Squad as a Captain and runs frequently on EMS calls, even after working his normal duty shifts. Deputy Stump has begun the process of obtaining his Paramedic Qualification to better assist the community of Broken Bow, NE, and its surrounding communities.

As a full-time Deputy for the Custer County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Stump just like all Nebraska Law Enforcement Officers handles, several calls a day. These daily tasks include accidents, theft investigations, traffic enforcement, civil service, and many more. I believe the following incidents show Deputy Stump's commitment to law enforcement and his community.

On January 31, 2021, at 1:23 p.m., Deputy Stump was working for the Custer County Sheriff's Office when he received a 911 call to a residence in Broken Bow, NE, involving a mother who had begun giving birth. Deputy Stump responded to the residence and found a male subject who was holding a newborn baby that was turning



blue. The male subject stated to Deputy Stump that the baby was not breathing. Deputy Stump took the newborn and began life-saving treatment and was able to get the newborn to gasp and cough. During this time Officer, Shane Fiorelli of the Broken Bow Police Department arrived and Deputy Stump instructed him to retrieve a syringe from his bag. Deputy Stump used the syringe to suction the baby's nose and mouth. After this was done, the newborn began normal breathing and its skin color returned to normal. Deputy Stump had Officer Chris Henderson radio to the Broken Bow Ambulance to bring the OB kit with them to help

A promotional graphic for the Nebraska Lottery. The background is red with large, stylized numbers and question marks. The text reads: "COULD IT BE TODAY?" in large yellow letters with a white outline. Below it, in smaller white text: "Play our big selection of Scratch and Lotto games at a Nebraska Lottery retailer near you." At the bottom is the Nebraska Lottery logo, which consists of the word "nebraska" in a small font above "LOTTERY" in a larger, stylized font inside an oval. At the very bottom, in small white text: "nelottery.com Must be 19. Free problem gambling help for Nebraskans at problemgambling.nebraska.gov. TOP PRIZE ODDS VARY BY GAME."

treat the newborn. The newborn was wrapped in a blanket until it could be transported to the hospital for further treatment. Deputy Stump then assessed the mother to verify she would be ok until she made it to the hospital. Due to Deputy Stump's training and experience, he put himself in a position to save the lives of two Custer County residents that night

On May 5th, 2021, at 11:55 p.m., Deputy Stump responded to a call in Broken Bow, NE, involving a female subject who had overdosed on pills. Deputy Stump's put his training to work and quickly evaluated the female subject. While speaking with the female subject, she fell back and went unresponsive. Deputy Stump retrieved his Narcan and gave her a nasal injection, bringing the female subject back to verbal communications. The first aide administered by Deputy Stump provided the Broken Bow EMS crew time to transport the female subject to the hospital and receive the life-saving treatment she needed. Due to Deputy Stump's training and experience, he was able to save the life of another Custer County resident.

I believe Deputy Stump's actions on those two separate nights, show his commitment not just to law enforcement and emergency medical services, but to the citizens of Custer County, NE. In a time when it is easy to scrutinize and put law enforcement under a microscope, this highlights the unseen and untold side of what law enforcement does and encounters. I believe Deputy Stump is a great candidate for Officer of the Year.

Sincerely,

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NEBRASKA SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION 2021 HALL OF FAME

Sheriff Wayne Flora, Retired

When you look up the word's honesty and integrity in the dictionary, there should be a photo of Wayne. No one embodies these words more than Wayne.

I have known Wayne for over approximately 45 years. Wayne started his law enforcement career as a police officer in Fort Calhoun, my hometown. My father was Mayor and hired Wayne to begin his career. Shortly after, Wayne joined the Blair Police Department and achieved the rank of Sergeant. In 1987 Wayne was appointed Sheriff following the retirement of Bill Gutschow.

Wayne immediately changed the Sheriff's Office and started the process of modernizing the equipment and adding additional staff. Wayne accomplished much during his tenure as Sheriff. Some of his accomplishments are changed the shifts so that for the first time Washington County had 24 hour coverage, Added additional deputies, appointed the first criminal investigator, upgraded the radio system, established the first take home car program, implemented the first written policy and procedures, hired more correctional staff and a jail administrator, and established the first law enforcement contracts with the city of Fort Calhoun and the Village of Arlington. These are just a few of his accomplishments as Sheriff, but there is more than just buying cars or hiring people. You need to be a leader, and Wayne Flora was a leader who was respected and admired by everyone.

Wayne's philosophy was simple; do your job, do it in a professional manner, and treat everyone the way you want to be treated. Think about that for a minute. If every law enforcement officer used this same philosophy how many problems would it eliminate? Would we be in the situation we are in today? There is only one man I respect and admire more than Wayne Flora and that is my father. However, Wayne had a positive influence on my career and my philosophy as Sheriff. I want my officers to do their job, do it in a professional manner, and treat everyone they how they want to be treated. My only regret? I cannot nor will anyone ever fill the shoes of Wayne Flora.

Wayne once told me that it didn't matter how well he did as Sheriff, once he is gone, no one will remember him. Well, this is one of the few times I disagree with him. He is remembered. He is remembered as someone who was a professional law enforcement officer, someone who changed the culture of the Sheriff's Office, someone who was admired and respected by his employees and peers. With this reward, no one will forget that Wayne Flora was Washington County Sheriff and the immense impact he had on law enforcement. I will never forget and will continue to use Wayne as an example every day.

Nominated by:
Sheriff Michael Robinson, Washington County Office



Pictured: Sheriff Mike Robinson (Left), and Sheriff Wayne Flora (Right).

Terry T. Wagner, Retired

Sheriff Wagner started his law enforcement career in 1976 at the age of 22 as a dispatcher for the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office. Soon after, he became a deputy sheriff and through the years he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He served in that position until becoming Sheriff. During his time as a deputy, and sergeant, he worked in the Patrol Division, Warrant Division, was an Accident Reconstructionist, and was a member of the Sheriff's Office Tactical Response Unit, serving as the Team Leader for the unit.

During November 1994 Sheriff Wagner was elected to his first term as Lancaster County Sheriff. He has successfully run for office unopposed ever since, and in 2018 he began his twenty-fourth year as Sheriff.

In 1995 Sheriff Wagner attended the 183rd Session of the FBI National Academy. Since attending the Academy, Sheriff Wagner has been a member of the FBI National Academy Association and the Nebraska FBI National Academy Graduates. In 2004-05 he served as the President of the Nebraska Chapter of the FBI National Academy. Sheriff Wagner is also a graduate of the 54th Session of the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar (LEEDS).



Pictured: Sheriff Bed Houchin (Left), Sheriff Terry Wagner (Center), and Sheriff John Vik (Right).

Sheriff Wagner remains active in the Nebraska Sheriffs' Association and served as Association President in 2007. From law enforcement reform, to marijuana, to traffic safety, he continues to be an active advocate for policy and legislative issues to the benefit of Nebraska law enforcement and the communities we all serve. He is a former member of the Police Standards Advisory Council and is on the Board of Directors for the Lincoln/Lancaster County Child Advocacy Center. He is a former Board of Directors member for the People's Choice Federal Credit Union and was named as a Lincoln High School Distinguished Alumnus. Under Sheriff Wagner's leadership the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office has been able to grow and keep up with the changing times in law enforcement. During his time as Sheriff numerous specialized positions and units have been developed and/or modernized. These include the U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force, Criminal Interdiction Unit, Electronic Evidence Unit, Tactical Response Unit, Crash Team, Meth Lab, Crime Scene Techs, SRO Program, Cedar's youth projects, marine unit, and honor guard. Many of these units provide support and resources for other law enforcement agencies throughout Nebraska and beyond.

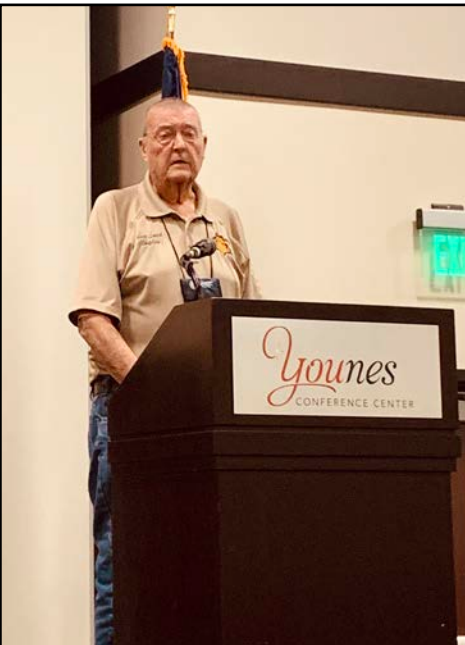
Sheriff Terry Wagner has contributed greatly to law enforcement and the Nebraska Sheriffs' Association through the many accomplishments listed above.

Nominated by:

Captain John A. Vik, Lancaster County Office

Chief Deputy Ben T. Houchin, Lancaster County Office

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BRINGING A SMALL COMMUNITY TOGETHER FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

February 18, 2022


In 2021 the Colfax County Sheriff's Office became a partner agency with the Pink Patch Project, a national organization with an innovative public awareness campaign designed to bring attention to the fight against breast cancer and to support breast cancer research organizations. The purpose of the Pink Patch Project is to raise awareness about breast cancer and the importance of early detection and treatment and to raise funds for cancer research, treatment, and education through the sale of department specific commemorative pink patches and other selected fundraiser items.



In June 2021, the Colfax County Sheriff selected 'For the Girls' out of Norfolk, NE as their benefactor who would receive 50% of the funds raised from the sale of all Colfax county's Pink Patch Project patches. 'For the Girls' is an organization that services the Northeastern Nebraska area, including women in Colfax County, through funding and grants to local hospitals, support groups for survivors, and educational clinics to educate the community about general breast cancer awareness. In a community with a population of only 12,000 people, we are proud with how well this program has done locally. As of February 2022, the

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Colfax County Sheriff, thanks to all our doners, has donated over \$2,000 to 'For the Girls'.

Although cancer is a disease that impacts the world, we found it important to spread awareness and support locally to our community to ensure women fighting this disease felt supported and to bring awareness about the importance of early detection. Additionally, to identify a local organization that is available in our service area for anyone needing support or information, no matter what their connection may be to cancer.

If you are interested in purchasing a Pink Patch from the Colfax County Sheriff or ordering a Pink Patch T-shirt to help support this important cause, please contact Deputy Alyssa Ledon at the Colfax County Sheriff's Office 402-352-8526. You can also learn more about this project and how to establish this program at your local agency at pinkpatchproject.com.

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WALKING THE DOG, MCGRUFF'S JOURNEY



McGruff, crossing the Canadian border at Coots, Alberta. Customs officers were surprised to see him after telling them, I had a dog in my car.



Scottsbluff Police Department met McGruff at their Station, in Scottsbluff, Nebraska



McGruff's personal veterinarian, Millie Rosh, vaccinated him against rabies at the Platte County Sheriff's Department in Wheatland, Wyoming as deputies watched the event unfold.



McGruff at Moose Jaw Police Services. Met with officer Biniris and his fellow officer after our Super K-9 was invited to participate in their Crime Prevention Program.



Okmulgee, Oklahoma's County Sheriff, Eddy Rice, welcomes McGruff.



McGruff and Officer Melissa Beaver at the Creek Nation Head Start School in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.



McGruff, meeting with the remarkable Sheriff Bill Simpson in Arthur, Nebraska.



Shelby, Montana - McGruff met Senior Patrol Deputy Josh Uylaki and his fellow deputies from the Toole County Sheriff's Office. Many of the deputies have fond memories of McGruff when they were growing up.



Okmulgee Oklahoma Police Department posing for a photo with the Super K-9.



Went to Scottsbluff National Monument where we met with Park Rangers who enjoyed meeting our crime fighting K-9.

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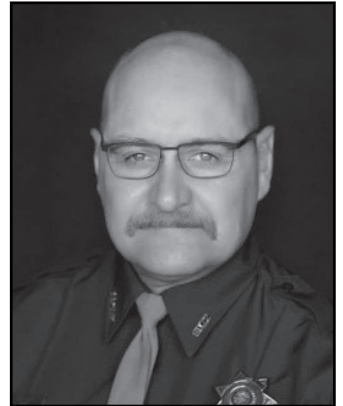


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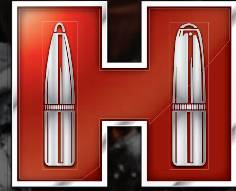


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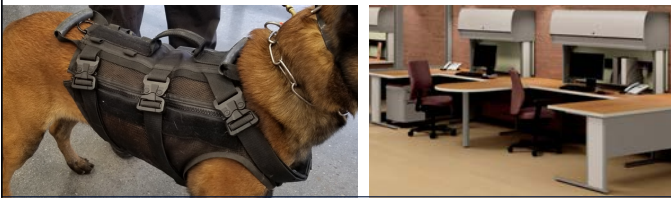
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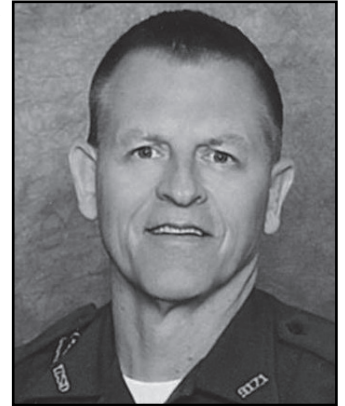
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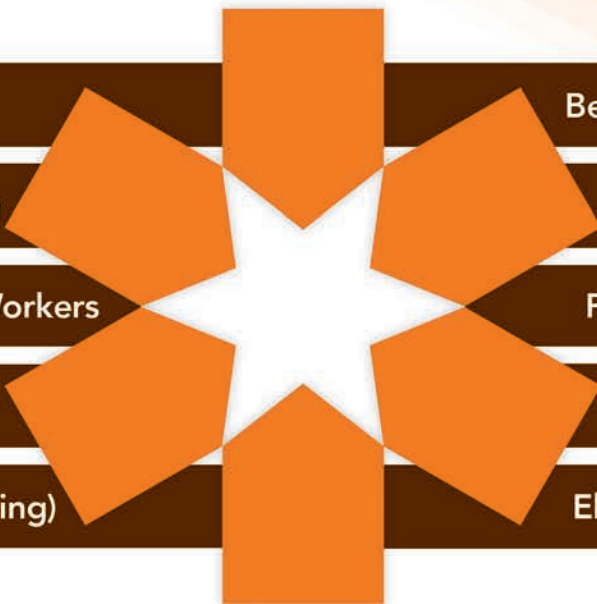
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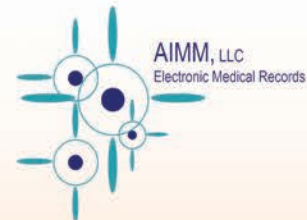


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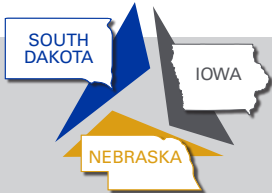
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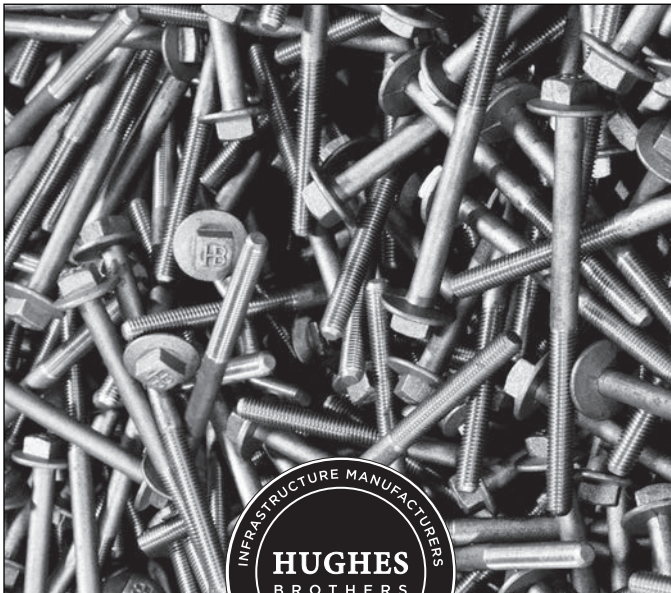


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