

CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2018 ANNUAL REPORT



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MISSION STATEMENT

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing Ethical, Quality, and Responsive Service to the community with Pride and Professionalism. This commitment encompasses the improvement of quality of life for those we serve, by delivering the highest standard of law enforcement services.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

Commitment to Service

The primary duty of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office is to safeguard lives and property, while respecting the human and Constitutional rights of all.

Commitment to Community Involvement

Community partnerships are critical elements of our organization. Cooperation and communication with our citizens and businesses is the framework for successful Community Oriented Policing.

Commitment to our Employees

Our employees are the greatest and most valuable assets of our organization; and that through regular training, education, career development, exemplary leadership and organizational support, our employees will reach the highest standards of performance and professional satisfaction while serving the needs of our community.

Commitment to Responsibility and Accountability

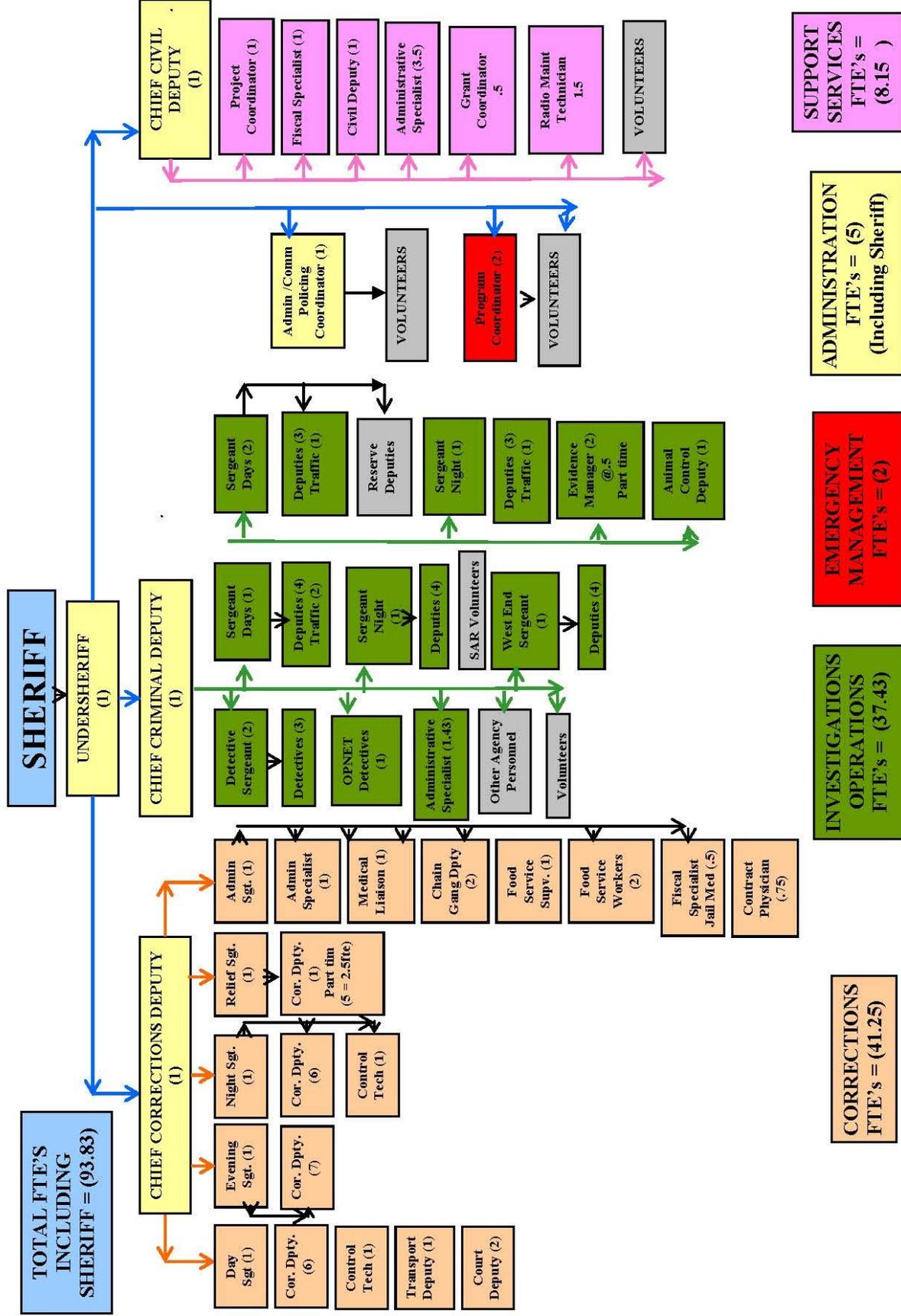
The prudent and effective management of our resources is critical to the future of our organization.

VISION

The vision of Clallam County Sheriff's Office is to foster an environment where citizens feel safe and take pride and comfort in the quality of life in our community; and that the quality of life will be positively impacted by the incorporation of community policing strategies, positive leadership, contemporary technologies, and efficient and effective use of resources in the delivery of all law enforcement services.



CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ORGANIZATION 2018



TOTAL FTE'S INCLUDING SHERIFF = (93.83)

CORRECTIONS FTE's = (41.25)

INVESTIGATIONS OPERATIONS FTE's = (37.43)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FTE's = (2)

ADMINISTRATION FTE's = (5) (Including Sheriff)

SUPPORT SERVICES FTE's = (8.15)



COMMAND STAFF



Sheriff Bill Benedict



Undersheriff Ron Cameron



BRIAN KING
Chief Criminal Deputy



WENDY PETERSON
Chief Corrections Deputy



ALICE HOFFMAN
Chief Civil Deputy

Command Staff Support

Command Staff Support



JOHN KEEGAN
Staff Sergeant



LORRAINE SHORE
Administrative Coordinator

WORDS FROM THE SHERIFF



I am proud to preface the 2018 Clallam County Sheriff's Office Annual Report. The dedicated men and women of CCSO have accomplished a lot over the past year and this report chronicles some of those accomplishments in pictures and words. I would like to note some of the events that were particularly memorable to me:

- ◆ It was an election year and I was re-elected for my fourth (and final) term. I am appreciative of everyone's support.
- ◆ Retired Sergeant Don Kelly (CCSO Patrol Deputy and Sergeant from 1976 to 2010) passed away after a short illness. Don was a mentor to me and many other members of law enforcement on the Peninsula. A USMC combat veteran of the Vietnam War, he held every management position in Patrol and Detectives and excelled at each. He was active with the department while retired- volunteering his expertise as an armorer and assisting with an extensive evidence audit. He will be missed.
- ◆ Brian Knutson was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in May. Brian was promoted out of Detectives.
- ◆ Amy Bundy was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in November. Amy is the first female patrol sergeant in the history of the department.
- ◆ Sandra Waterhouse was promoted to provisional Corrections Sergeant in July and permanent Corrections Sergeant in November.
- ◆ Detective Josh Ley was promoted to the new position of Inspector. He retains his traffic investigation and detective duties and assumes the new duties of internal investigations.
- ◆ Patrol Sergeant Lyman Moores retired after 29 years of service with the sheriff's office. Lyman was an accomplished and talented investigator and patrol supervisor.
- ◆ Jim Borte retired after 34 years of public service. He held the positions of Traffic Safety Coordinator and Public information Officer through the administrations of five different sheriffs. He was awarded the Sheriff's Star at his retirement ceremony in December.

WORDS FROM THE SHERIFF

- ◆ Deputy Ralph Edgington retired in January after 30 years of service. He is probably the most highly decorated deputy in recent Clallam County History. It was my pleasure to have been Ralph's patrol partner for 5 years. He was recognized with the Sheriff's Star at his retirement.
- ◆ Emergency Management Coordinator Penny Linterman retired in January following 18 years of county service working in both the commissioner's office and Emergency Management.
- ◆ Anne Chastain transferred from her position as Control Room Technician to Emergency Management Coordinator to replace the retiring Penny Linterman.
- ◆ Sylvia Orth was selected as Employee of the year. Sylvia is an extremely talented and personable Records Specialist who is the go to person for our Records Management System. She was honored at our annual Awards Banquet in April.

Our volunteers, all 98 of them, are essential to the smooth operation of our organization. I credit much of our successes as well as our community reputation draws from their dedication and perseverance. Our Search and Rescue (SAR) is world class due to hard working volunteers. I would like to single out the energy and leadership of Matthew Aston and Kelly throughout 2018. We also lost one of our most energetic and dedicated volunteers, Lee Runion in 2018.

Our employee of the year for 2018 was Sylvia Orth. Sylvia has been and is a mainstay of our records and administrative department. She represents the best in professionalism, responsiveness, and kindness. Congratulations, Sylvia!

Please enjoy our 2018 annual report.

Sheriff Bill Benedict



**FEATURED SHERIFF
HARLEY BISHOP**



FEATURED SHERIFF HARLEY BISHOP



This year's featured sheriff is Ralph "Harley" Bishop. Sheriff Bishop served from January 8, 1967 to October 20, 1978. Unfortunately he died (from a heart attack) on October 20th, two months shy of completing his third term and planned retirement.

Harley was born in Joyce, Washington March 21, 1912 and graduated from what was Joyce High School in 1930. He worked for his father's logging business until 1941. With the beginning of World War II, he joined the war effort by becoming a police officer at the U.S. Navy Puget sound in Bremerton He was quickly promoted to Sergeant and after the war ended, became a police officer in the city of Bremerton. In 1947 he left Bremerton PD to return home and become a police officer for the city of Port Angeles. Over a twenty year career with Port Angeles Police Department he rose to the rank of Lieutenant. In 1966, he ran for the office of Sheriff of Clallam County, to replace the retiring Sheriff Polhamus (Sheriff from 1956 to 1967). He ran as a Democrat (back then, the office of Sheriff was partisan). He won the election running against Forrest Reed, another Port Angeles Police Officer.

Significant accomplishments of Sheriff Bishop included bringing 24 hour coverage to the county by getting funding to increase the number of patrol deputies from 9 to 30. He was instrumental in getting appropriations from the state to build a new jail and courthouse, construction that began in 1978.

In reviewing some archived material from that era, I found two interesting articles that featured Sheriff Bishop. One featured him being recognized as "National Police Officer of the Month" for March of 1973. The article was written by Ann Rule, who as many readers will recognize wrote many true crime books, the most noteworthy being, **The Stranger Beside Me**, about serial Killer Ted Bundy. The article highlighting Sheriff Bishop's accomplishments included many high profile crimes he solved as a detective with the Port Angeles Police Department as well as Sheriff of Clallam County. The second article was in a true crime magazine. It highlighted a double homicide of a retired Sequim couple that occurred outside Sequim in 1971. Sheriff Bishop took an active role in the investigation and eventual arrest of a suspect who was later convicted of the crime. Retired superior court Judge Brook Taylor was the county prosecutor back then and prosecuted the crime.

Sheriff Bishop lived in a house on Bishop Road in Joyce that he built himself in 1949. The house remained in the family for many years after. Sheriff Bishop's wife is still living, having just celebrated her 92nd birthday.

OPERATIONS SECTION

PATROL SERGEANTS



Ed Anderson



Amy Bundy



John Hollis



Brian Knutson



Shaun Minks



Randy Pieper

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES



Cody Anderson



Ronald D. Cameron



Nate Clark



Bill Cortani



Jim Dixon



Harold Edwards



Steffen Estep



Paul Federline



David Fletcher



James Gibbon



Sean Hoban



Don Kitchen



Michael Leiter



Torri Middlekauff



Eric Morris



Matt Murphy



Stacy Sampson



Brandon Stoppani



Marc Titterness



Ben Tomco



Andrew Wagner



OPERATIONS SECTION



MARINE UNIT DEPUTIES



Det. Brian Knutson



Sgt. Eric Munger
Marine Unit Supervisor



Deputy Eric Morris



Deputy Sean Hoban



Deputy Jim Dixon



Deputy Bill Cortani

RESERVE DEPUTIES



Dr. Art Tordini



Ron Peregrin

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Patrol Deputy Steffen Estep



Deputy Steffen Estep was hired as a Lateral Patrol Deputy in March 2018.

Deputy Estep worked as a police officer for the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe prior to joining the CCSO.

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Patrol Deputy Cody Anderson



Deputy Cody Anderson was hired as a Lateral Patrol Deputy in April 2018.

Deputy Anderson worked as a deputy for the Stafford County Sheriff's Office in Montana prior to joining the CCSO.

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Patrol Deputy Harold Edwards



Deputy Harold Edwards was hired as a Lateral Patrol Deputy in September 2018.

Deputy Edwards worked as a deputy for the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office prior to joining the CCSO.

RETIREMENTS

Patrol Deputy Ralph Edgington



Deputy Ralph Edgington retired after 30 years of service with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office. Ralph became one of the most decorated deputies ever to have served. He was awarded the department's highest achievement, the Medal of Valor, on two occasions.

In 2000, Deputy Edgington received the Medal of Valor for his heroic efforts in the rescue/recovery of Deputy Wally Davis who was killed in the line of duty on August 5th, 2000. In 2004 he was once again recognized for his heroism in responding to an armed suspect who fired upon Deputy Edgington and a fellow deputy.

During his career, Ralph received six Meritorious Service Awards, a Meritorious Unit Citation, and five Commendations. He was named the 1992 DUI Task Force Officer of the Year and was recognized in 2007 by the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission for excellence in service. He has received countless letters of recognition and appreciation for a job well done.

Ralph served many years as a Field Training Officer, having mentored many of our deputies who serve today. In 2007 he was appointed lead deputy of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office's Marine Unit. As the "Admiral" of the fleet, he led the team to recognition as the 2009 State of Washington Marine Law Enforcement Program of the Year.

Sheriff Benedict awarded Deputy Edgington the Sheriff's Star for his 30 years of exceptional Service and self-sacrifice in the performance of his duties.



RETIREMENTS

Patrol Sergeant Lyman Moores



Sergeant Lyman Moores retired on July 10, 2018 after 29 years of service with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office.

Lyman received numerous awards during his career and in 2000 he received both the Meritorious Service with Valor and Employee of the Year awards. Sergeant Moores served as a Patrol Deputy, Detective, Search and Rescue Team Sergeant, Patrol Sergeant and Detective Sergeant.

His service was recognized by the Clallam County Commissioners at their meeting on June 26, 2018.

RETIREMENTS

Community Projects Coordinator Jim Borte



Community Projects Coordinator Jim Borte was awarded the Sheriff's Star for his 34 years of outstanding public service to the citizens of Clallam County. Jim was the heart and soul of Traffic Safety for most of his tenure with Clallam County.

In 2007, Jim was recognized by the Governor's Office with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his work in DUI prevention in Clallam County. Jim also received numerous commendations for his work in traffic safety, substance abuse prevention, and prescription drug take back programs.

Jim Borte devoted 34 years to making the Olympic Peninsula a better place. He has earned the trust and respect of the Sheriff's Office and citizens of Clallam County.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

The mission of the Criminal Investigations Bureau is to follow up at the request of Patrol Deputies; assume time consuming and labor intensive investigations; provide criminal activity information to all local law enforcement; and to use special tools, assets, and training to find solutions to reported problems.



DET. JEFF PICKRELL



DET. SGT. ERIC MUNGER



DET. JEFF WATERHOUSE



DET. STACY SAMPSON



DET. JOSH LEY

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

NET NANNY CONCLUDES WITH THE ARRESTS OF 12 OFFENDERS

CIB Detectives participated in multi-agency undercover sting operation to proactively seek out sexual predators from the North Olympic Peninsula. During the course of the operation, undercover detectives posed as underage children on dating web sites. Hundreds of adults contacted the undercover dating profiles and solicited who they believed to be children for sex. By the end of the operation, 10 of the offenders came to an undercover location with the intent of having sex with children. Nine of the ten offenders were residents of the Olympic and Kitsap Peninsulas. After the initial operation, and through follow up investigation, two more offenders were arrested; one in Pierce County and one in Colorado.

CLINT CALDWELL SUSPECTED IN NUMEROUS SEX CRIMES

Over the years, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office has received dozens of reports of Caldwell being involved in sexually motivated crimes. Caldwell had a very distinct MO in that he would advertise on Craigslist that he would provide housing to battered or down on their luck women. Shortly after these women would move to Caldwell's property, he would solicit them for sexual favors. If the women would not give in to Caldwell's demands, he would harass them until they would leave. Some of the women would submit to Caldwell's demands out of desperation. Some others would not, and there were reports that he forcibly raped some that would not. A recurring issue with trying to prosecute Caldwell was that nearly all his victims were transient, and were not available for further prosecution proceedings. Caldwell was one of the offenders arrested in the Net Nanny Operation. After the arrest, several other victims came forward, and wished to proceed with Caldwell's prosecution. Caldwell passed away a few months later, and thus all the cases were cleared.

JASON SPAULDING SUSPECT IN MULTIPLE RAPES

Two separate female victims reported they were raped by Jason Spaulding. The cases were similar in that in each case, the girls were at Spaulding's house to do some work for him. In one of the cases, the girl was doing work on a room she was preparing to move into. In both cases, Spaulding made sexual advances at the women. And in both cases, when they turned down his advances, Spaulding forcibly raped the victims. Spaulding was ultimately convicted and sentenced to 66 months in prison.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

DEREK DARLING ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT 1ST WITH A FIREARM

A Mountain Home Road resident reported his neighbor was actively shooting at him and his property. As the victim was peering out the edge of his upstairs window to see what was going on, a bullet came through the window just inches from his head. Glass exploding from the widow struck the victim in the face and eyes. Deputies from the Clallam County Sheriff's office as well as multiple officers from other agencies responded. Darling was contacted at his driveway. Initially Darling still had a rifle and failed to listen to the officers. Darling walked back to his house, and then returned a short time later without the rifle. Darling continued to be uncooperative and the Deputies had to use force to arrest Darling. After a brief struggle Darling was taken into custody.

Detectives with CIB resumed the investigation. It was found that Darling was suffering from mental illness and that he believed he owned the victim's property and that the victim was trespassing. The scene was quite large and spanned several acres. CIB used a newly acquired digital scanner to recreate the scene to show all the shooting locations and trajectories. Darling is pending trial which has been delayed for mental health evaluations.

WHISKEY CREEK BEACH ROAD SHOOTING

This incident involved a landowner and a hunter that the landowner perceived as trespasser. The land owner chased down the alleged trespasser in his vehicle and ran him off the road. A physical altercation ensued, and the alleged trespasser shot the landowner to protect himself. There were two additional witnesses, one in each vehicle. The occupants of each vehicle gave differing versions of the events. Detective Ley used his superior reconstruction skills to re-create the scene and therefore prove which side was telling the accurate story. This case has been forwarded to the prosecutor's office for review for assault charges on the landowner.

CHAD NEET ARRESTED FOR RAPE

A juvenile female reported she was raped by Neet when they took a drive to a convenience store in Agnew. The case required extensive follow up investigation and evidence collection from several scenes. Detectives obtained a wire order to record a conversation between the victim and suspect.

The investigating detectives used a unique approach to starting the conversation of the call and as a result they obtained excellent evidence in the case. Neet has been charged with Rape and Child Molestation and is awaiting trial.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

BEAR MEADOWS TRIPLE HOMICIDE

On December 31, 2018, a Bear Meadows resident and his son were found deceased in the driveway at their residence. They were wrapped in tarps and multiple items were stacked on top of them in an attempt to conceal them. The scene was secured and multiple outside agencies were called in to assist. The next morning detectives and members of the WSP Crime Scene Response Team began processing the scene. A third female resident of the address was then located deceased inside an outbuilding on the property. The initial evidence showed each of the victims was shot multiple times with a small caliber firearm, and based on the evidence there appeared to be more than one shooter.

In the initial stages there were no solid suspects. Through dozens of interviews, multiple people were developed as persons of interest. As detectives gathered more information from interviews, phone records, and informant information, Ryan Ward and Dennis Bauer became the persons of interest.

Ward was arrested on an unrelated warrant and he was carrying a pistol with him at the time of his arrest. The pistol happened to be registered to one of the victims. Ward's story of how he acquired the pistol and circumstances surrounding it led to Kallie LeTellier being an additional suspect. A warrant was obtained for Bauer and LeTellier's residence. Bauer was arrested at the scene, but LeTellier left just hours prior and was not present. Evidence located at their residence further corroborated their involvement in the homicides.

When Bauer was interviewed, he denied involvement in the homicides. LeTellier was later located and interviewed. LeTellier admitted to being present during the homicides and gave specific information as to how it then occurred. After multiple interviews of LeTellier and Ward, they both confessed to their involvement and they both implicated Bauer as being the leader who planned the homicides and the one who initiated the shootings. All three are pending trial for homicide.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

DETECTIVES AT WORK



OPERATIONS SECTION

The Operations section of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office includes Patrol, Detectives, Traffic, and Marine units. These highly trained law enforcement professionals are available 24 hours a day to respond to the needs of our community.

Deputies are responsible for investigating and handling all crimes occurring in the unincorporated areas of Clallam County. A Deputy may respond to anything from a barking dog to a burglary in progress or a homicide. It is the Deputy's responsibility to be the first responder no matter the nature of the call, and deal with the situation until additional assistance can arrive.

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office has four detachments. The detachments are located in Sequim, Port Angeles, Forks, and Clallam Bay. The one-man patrol concept is used in conjunction with Community Oriented Policing. The deputies are assigned to an individual car for call out availability. The deputies assist other agencies as well as receiving assistance from those agencies and have formed a mutual reliance.

The Patrol Team is part of the Operations Division and is made up of five squads, with each led by a Patrol Sergeant. Four of the squads are in the Port Angeles-Sequim area and the fifth squad comprises the West End area. There is a total of 26 Deputies in Patrol which includes one Sergeant and four to five Deputies per squad.







DETACHMENT I - SEQUIM

The Sequim detachment is co-located within the Sequim Police Department and is known as the East End detachment. The area has the largest population and is the fastest growing of all parts of the county.



Deputies respond to numerous calls for service from the many residential and suburban areas of this part of the county.

Deputies assigned to this area provide Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe with law enforcement services and assist the Sequim Police Department.



DETACHMENT II – PORT ANGELES DETACHMENT

Detachment II is located at the county seat in Port Angeles and is the Sheriff's Office headquarters located in the Clallam County Courthouse.

The detachment extends to about the midway point between Port Angeles and Sequim to the east, and extends to the Twin Rivers area along the coast and Lake Crescent. To the south, the detachment is bordered by the Olympic National Park and to the north by the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Deputies assigned to the area assist police officers from the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Port Angeles Police Department, and the National Park Service. The Clallam County Sheriff's Office entered an agreement with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to handle all their Tribal Law Enforcement activities and funding for two Deputy positions .



DETACHMENT III & IV WEST END DETACHMENT

Detachments III and IV are situated in the most northwestern corner of the county and, for that matter, the most northwestern part of the contiguous United States of America. Together, the two detachments cover over half of Clallam County and provide services to six communities and over 10,000 residents. Largely forested and unpopulated, the West End is the largest area to patrol geographically.



The Forks Detachment office is currently located outside Forks. Deputies assist the Forks Police Department, The Quileute Tribal Police in LaPush, Makah Tribal Police in Neah Bay, Department of Natural Resources, Olympic National Park, U.S. Coast Guard, and Jefferson County in a wide range of tasks.

The Forks area comprises the larger population of the West End and deputies reside there. The West End Deputies investigate and respond to calls in both detachments.



ANIMAL CONTROL

DEPUTY TRACEY KELLAS

Covering 1752 square miles in Clallam County, Animal Control Deputy Tracey Kellas is responsible for maintaining public safety in the unincorporated areas of Clallam County by enforcing all domestic animal related laws and humane care regulations while patrolling the county. She is responsible for investigating and impounding dangerous and stray animals, and investigating instances of animal cruelty.

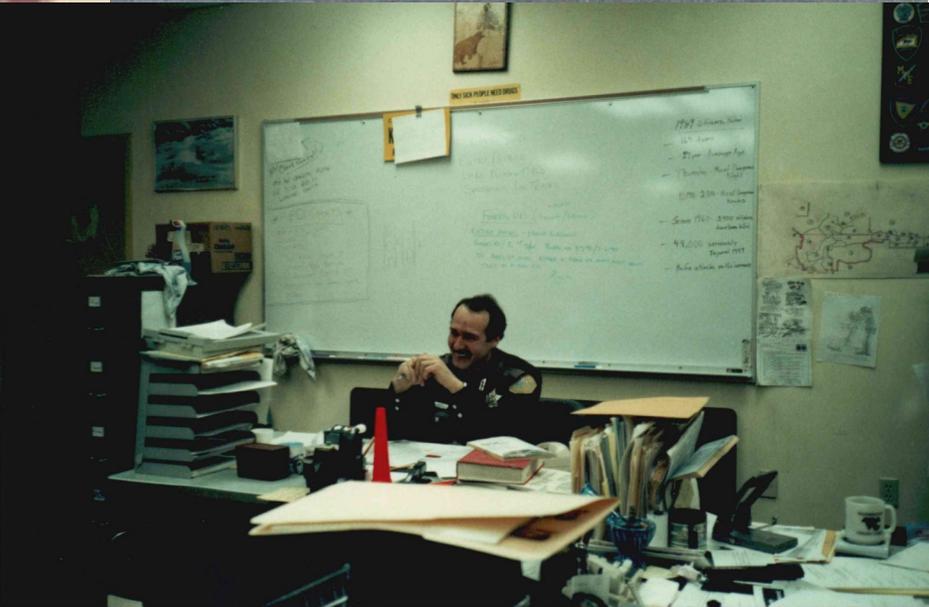
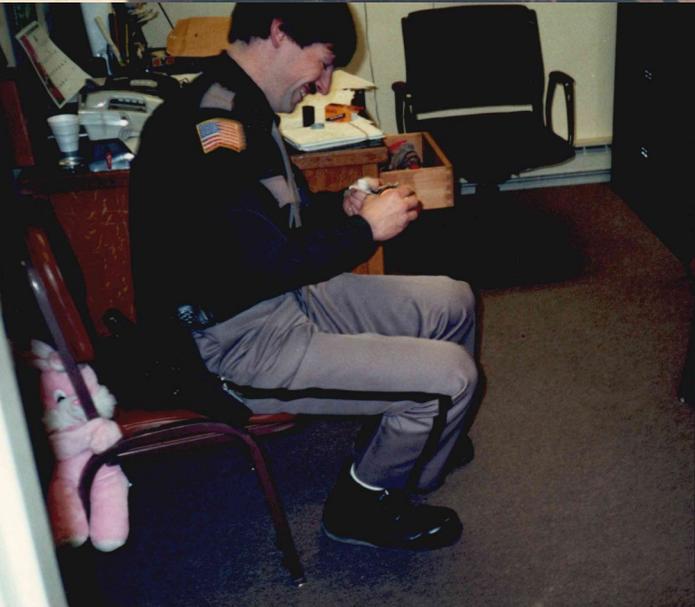
Deputy Kellas interacts frequently with members of the public, educating the community on Animal welfare and responsible pet ownership. She is the subject matter expert on animal control, often assisting and advising neighboring jurisdictions on all issues related to animal control and investigations.

In 2018 Clallam County Sheriff's Deputies responded to 1215 animal related incidents in unincorporated Clallam County with 1100 of those incidents occurring in the greater Port Angeles and Sequim areas. The vast majority of these calls required Deputy Kellas' attention.



BACK IN THE DAY...

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE - CLALLAM COUNTY							
2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
24,540	24,159	25,291	28,776	28,650	28,867	30,068	29,912





MARINE PATROL UNIT

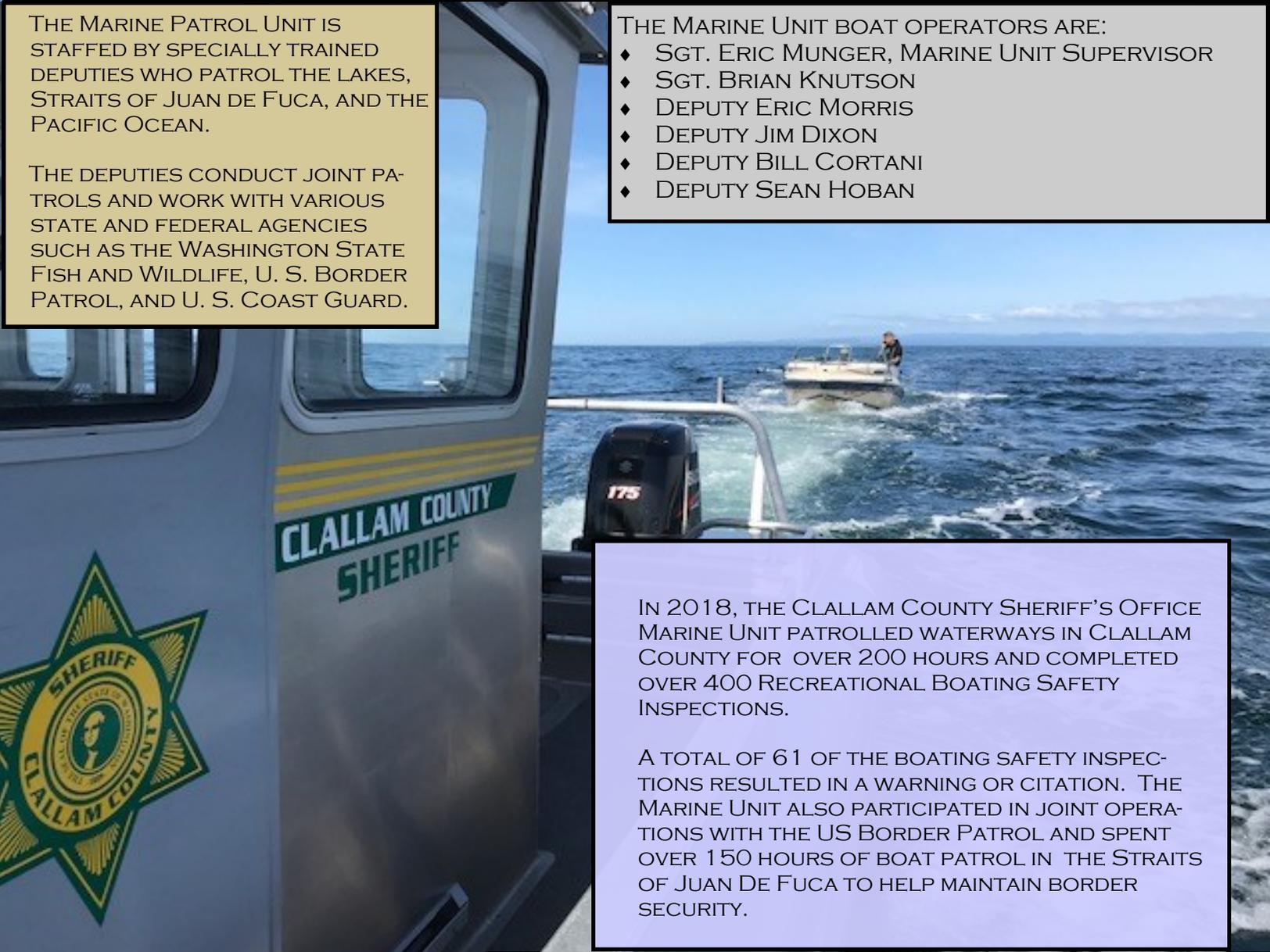


THE MARINE PATROL UNIT IS STAFFED BY SPECIALLY TRAINED DEPUTIES WHO PATROL THE LAKES, STRAITS OF JUAN DE FUCA, AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

THE DEPUTIES CONDUCT JOINT PATROLS AND WORK WITH VARIOUS STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES SUCH AS THE WASHINGTON STATE FISH AND WILDLIFE, U. S. BORDER PATROL, AND U. S. COAST GUARD.

THE MARINE UNIT BOAT OPERATORS ARE:

- ◆ SGT. ERIC MUNGER, MARINE UNIT SUPERVISOR
- ◆ SGT. BRIAN KNUTSON
- ◆ DEPUTY ERIC MORRIS
- ◆ DEPUTY JIM DIXON
- ◆ DEPUTY BILL CORTANI
- ◆ DEPUTY SEAN HOBAN



IN 2018, THE CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MARINE UNIT PATROLLED WATERWAYS IN CLALLAM COUNTY FOR OVER 200 HOURS AND COMPLETED OVER 400 RECREATIONAL BOATING SAFETY INSPECTIONS.

A TOTAL OF 61 OF THE BOATING SAFETY INSPECTIONS RESULTED IN A WARNING OR CITATION. THE MARINE UNIT ALSO PARTICIPATED IN JOINT OPERATIONS WITH THE US BORDER PATROL AND SPENT OVER 150 HOURS OF BOAT PATROL IN THE STRAITS OF JUAN DE FUCA TO HELP MAINTAIN BORDER SECURITY.



FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT



THE FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT COMPRISES FIREARMS INSTRUCTORS AND DEFENSIVE TACTICS INSTRUCTORS FROM OPERATIONS AND CORRECTIONS AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE OVERALL FIREARMS TRAINING, FIREARMS ACQUISITION, TESTING, AND EQUIPMENT DEVELOPMENT.

THE FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE DEFENSIVE TACTICS UNIT PROVIDES SCENARIO BASED REALISTIC TRAINING WITH ROLE PLAYERS IN VARIOUS SITUATIONS THAT MIGHT BE ENCOUNTERED ON DUTY. THIS INCLUDES ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING ALONG WITH A USE OF FORCE SIMULATOR TO COMPLEMENT THE CRITICAL ON GOING FIREARMS AND USE OF FORCE TRAINING.

THE UNIT IS STAFFED BY SUPERVISORS AND DEPUTIES UNDER A RANGE MASTER.



THE FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT CONDUCTS BASIC/ADVANCED PISTOL TRAINING, PATROL RIFLE TRAINING, FIREARM QUALIFICATIONS, AND REALITY BASED FIREARMS TRAINING.

THE FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT ALSO PARTICIPATES IN TRAINING EXERCISES INVOLVING OPERATIONS AND CORRECTIONS PERSONNEL AND PROVIDES TRAINING FOR AREA LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.



FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT

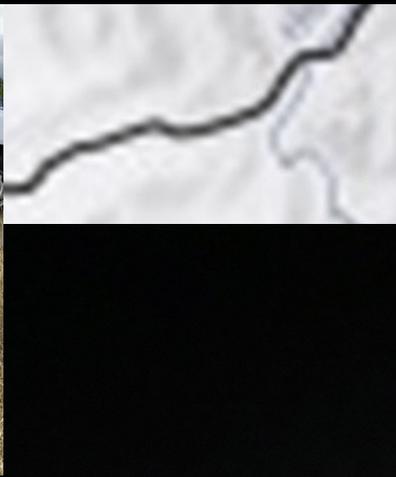


DEFENSIVE TACTICS TRAINING



Clallam County Sheriff's Search and Rescue (SAR) is a volunteer division of the Sheriff's Office that responds to emergency urban or wilderness search and rescue calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. SAR members are dedicated individuals who train in many areas of rescue work including search, radio communication, navigation, tracking, emergency medicine, technical rescue, and water rescues.

Volunteers are trained and tested to national search and rescue standards and practice year round to stay proficient for the numerous and specialized tasks they perform throughout the year.





OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS
ENFORCEMENT TEAM

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER

The Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team is a multi-jurisdictional task force comprised of 6 investigators from the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, Port Angeles Police Department, Sequim Police Department, Washington State Patrol, Homeland Security Investigations, and the United States Border Patrol. The mission of the Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team is to identify, investigate, dismantle, and prosecute members of mid and upper level drug trafficking organizations responsible for importing and selling controlled substances into Clallam and Jefferson County.

OPNET works closely with the Washington State Department of Corrections, the National Park Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the US Coast Guard to achieve our mission.

During 2018, OPNET arrested over 50 individuals for felony controlled substance violations and for other associated felony crimes including motor vehicle thefts, threats to bomb, unlawful possession and possession of stolen firearms, unlawful use of buildings for drug purposes, and felony assault.

In 2018, OPNET seized 408.3 grams of Heroin, 196 grams of Methamphetamine, 45.4 grams of Butane Honey Oil, 2930 grams of Marijuana, 480 dosage units of diverted pharmaceutical drugs (opioids) and 19 firearms. The street value of the drugs seized in 2018 totaled more than \$136,000.





OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS
ENFORCEMENT TEAM

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER-CONTINUED

In 2018 OPNET initiated civil asset seizures totaling \$98,611.

OPNET represents jurisdictions which each face special challenges. We cover larger geographic areas than more populated areas and must address multiple problems concurrently, such as low level trafficking that adversely affects our quality of life along with longer term investigations of criminal organizations. As a result, OPNET plays a critical frontline drug enforcement role. We must often mix street-level enforcement with the upper-level enforcement strategies that are more commonly associated with larger urban task forces to achieve meaningful results.

The reality of the drugs-crime nexus is indisputable. Drugs are also related to crime through the effects they have on the user's behavior and by generating violence. Drug trafficking generates violent crimes and drug users often commit criminal offenses to support their drug habit. When local agencies band together to confront drug problems, the results outweigh what a single agency can do alone.

Brian King,
Chief Criminal Deputy, Clallam County
Commander of OPNET



Olympic Peninsula Narcotics
Enforcement Team



OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS
ENFORCEMENT TEAM



RETIRED AND LOVING IT!



**THE CORRECTIONS SECTION
YEAR IN REVIEW FOR 2018**



CORRECTIONS SECTION

CORRECTIONS STAFF

SERGEANTS



DARRELL BRYANT

JEFF FINLEY

DON WENZL

ROSS CAMERON

SANDRA WATERHOUSE

CORRECTIONS DEPUTIES



KELLIE ABBOTT

KATIE ARAND

SUSIE BERNSTEN

CRAIG BLANK

RICHARD BRAY



STEVE BROOKS

MELISSA CLARK

RAY COOPER

TYLER CORTANI

DEVIN DAHL



PATRICK GLASS

GARY GORT

ELIZABETH HOLLIS

BRIAN MARTIN

OWEN MCCANN



ELLA MILDON

JEREMY MORGAN

ALICIA NEWHOUSE

NATE PENCE

MARK RAEMER

CORRECTIONS STAFF



CHUCK SANDERS

SEAN SLOWEY



JANNELL WALKUP

BRANDON WESSEL

PAT WOOLMAN

CONTROL TECHNICIANS



TIM SCHWAB



BRANDON JANISSE

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

"THE KAREN'S"



KAREN ROBERTS



KAREN PETERSON

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS



JOHN ALEXANDER KEN SCHULTZ SARAH HUNTINGTON

JAIL MEDICAL DEPARTMENT



DR. ART TORDINI



JULIA KEEGAN, RN



CELESTINNA DAVIDSON, RN



NIKKI MCCANN, RN

2018 JAIL MEDICAL HIGHLIGHTS

WITH THE RETIREMENT OF DR. TORDINI IN 2018, OUR JAIL MEDICAL TEAM WAS TASKED WITH REPLACING HIM. NOW WORKING WITH OUR TWO FULL-TIME AND ONE PART-TIME NURSES ARE DR. LINSEY MONAGHAN, DR. EDWARD BERRETTA, NURSE PRACTITIONER KATE BALLOU AND DR. LINSEY HAY.

DR. MONAGHAN AND DR. HAY SPECIALIZE IN OBSTETRICS, LABOR AND DELIVERY, FAMILY MEDICINE, AND MEDICATION ASSISTED TREATMENT.

SICK CALLS PERFORMED:	1,034 VISITS
MEDICAL INTAKE SCREENS:	2,719 INMATES
MEDICAL TRANSPORTS:	60
PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION:	2,906



WORDS FROM THE CHIEF

HOW QUICKLY TIME PASSES US BY WHEN WE ARE SO CONSUMED WITH CHANGES WITHIN THE JAIL, IMPROVEMENTS TO SOME OF OUR PROCEDURES, AND THE CHANGING OF STAFF MEMBERS. I FEEL SO BLESSED AND PRIVILEGED TO CONTINUE WORKING WITH AND SUPPORTING THE BEST GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL WOMEN AND MEN WORKING IN OUR JAIL.

ONE OF THE CHALLENGES TO THE CORRECTIONS SECTION IN 2018 INCLUDED THE ADDITION OF THE NEW MEDICAL DOCTORS THAT COVER THE MEDICAL PROGRAM IN THE JAIL. DR. TORDINI, WHO SPENT SEVERAL YEARS MAKING THE MEDICAL PROGRAM WHAT IT IS TODAY, DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO RETIRE AND SPEND TIME WITH HIS FAMILY. AS IT TURNS OUT, IT TAKES ABOUT 3-5 DOCTORS TO COVER WHAT DR. TORDINI MANAGED TO DO WITH THE HELP OF OUR HEAD NURSE, JULIA KEEGAN. THE WORK HE PUT INTO THE PROGRAM CONTINUES TO MAKE THE JAIL MEDICAL PROGRAM TOP NOTCH AS NURSE JULIA INSTRUCTS AND GUIDES THE NEW DOCTORS ON WHAT PROGRAMS DR. TORDINI DEVELOPED AND IMPLEMENTED FOR THE INMATES OF CLALLAM COUNTY CORRECTIONS. THIS INCLUDES THE CONTINUATION AND GROWTH OF THE MEDICALLY ASSISTED TREATMENT (MAT) PROGRAM THAT DR. TORDINI AND NURSE JULIA DEVELOPED AND IMPLEMENTED IN 2015-2016.

A COUPLE NEW STAFF MEMBERS REPLACED THOSE THAT WERE HIRED AND THEN DECIDED THAT CORRECTIONS WAS NOT A CAREER FOR THEM AFTER ALL. IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON TO WORK IN THE CORRECTIONS FIELD, AS DAY TO DAY THE STAFF DEAL WITH INDIVIDUALS THAT DON'T WANT TO BE IN JAIL. SOME ARE WITHDRAWING FROM SUBSTANCES, SOME ARE WITHDRAWING FROM ALCOHOL, SOME ARE THERE FOR ABUSING CHILDREN, SOME ARE THERE FOR ASSAULT, SOME ARE THERE FOR MURDER, AND THE LIST GOES ON, YET THE CORRECTIONS STAFF TREAT ALL OF THEM WITH PROFESSIONALISM, COMPASSION, AND THEY TAKE PRIDE IN THE WORK THAT THEY DO.

OTHER STAFF CHANGES WE EXPERIENCED IN 2018 INCLUDED: THE RESIGNATION OF CORRECTIONS SERGEANT WES MINER. CORRECTIONS DEPUTY SANDRA WATERHOUSE WAS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT, CONTROL TECH ANNE CHASTAIN MOVED TO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND THE CONTROL TECH POSITION WAS FILLED BY TIM SCHWAB WITH THE TRANSFER FROM CORRECTIONS DEPUTY TO CONTROL TECH. NEW HIRES THAT ARE STILL HERE INCLUDE ELLA MILDON, MELISSA CLARK, AND SUSAN BERNSTEN. ALL OF THE NEW HIRES IN 2018 JUST HAPPENED TO BE FEMALES AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT THE CORRECTIONS SECTION HAS HAD ENOUGH FEMALE STAFF IN THE 34+ YEARS I HAVE WORKED FOR THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. WHAT A NICE CONCEPT THAT THE FEMALE STAFF CAN ACTUALLY BID THEIR SHIFTS IN 2019 WITHOUT AS MUCH CONCERN ABOUT FEMALE COVERAGE ISSUES.

I LOOK FORWARD TO THE CHALLENGES AND CHANGES WE ARE EXPECTING IN 2019, WHICH WILL INCLUDE A NEW INMATE TELEPHONE COMPANY THAT WILL BE INSTALLING VIDEO VISITATION KIOSKS IN MANY OF THE CELLS. THE KIOSKS WILL ALSO INCLUDE ELECTRONIC VERSIONS OF OUR INMATE RULEBOOK, PREA INFORMATION, AND MANY OTHER FORMS WE USE DAY TO DAY. EXCITING CHANGES ARE COMING OUR WAY!

2018 STATISTICS

TRANSPORTS

Month	Med	Out of County	Out of State	Out from CBCC	DSHS	WCCW	JEFF TRANS ONLY	In for Super	WCC Males	S-338	S-256 Van (Medical) Miles	Total Miles Driven
JAN	8	5	1	0	5	3	2	5	2	2193	162	2355
FEB	6	6	0	0	3	0	9	4	0	2119	13	2132
MAR	12	7	0	0	4	0	8	4	0	2591	317	2908
APR	4	9	0	0	4	1	11	2	0	2251	12	2263
MAY	4	11	1	0	2	1	2	6	0	2106	8	2114
JUN	1	17	0	0	7	2	5	3	0	3079	0	3079
	35	55	2	0	25	7	37	24	2	14339	512	14851
JUL	6	12	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	1885	0	1885
AUG	3	7	1	0	1	1	2	3	0	1814	0	1814
SEP	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	67	0	67
OCT	4	6	0	0	2	1	2	5	0	1443	0	1443
NOV	7	3	0	0	2	1	2	3	0	1003	0	1003
DEC	4	12	0	0	2	1	2	5	0	1497	0	1497
	25	41	1	0	9	5	12	16	0	7709	0	7709
										22048	512	
TOTAL	60	96	3	0	34	12	49	40	2	Van Mileage To-		22560

TOTAL TRANSPORTS: 296

COURT TRANSPORTS

2018 Month	SC1	SC2	Drug Court	Juvy	DC1	DC2	FMC	PAMC	SMC	DOC	TOTAL	
January	139	67	2	0	92	13	6	95	25	31	470	
February	109	68	8	0	71	15	4	85	30	24	414	
March	127	90	11	1	94	15	2	64	22	30	456	
April	109	59	7	0	63	9	0	80	14	24	365	
May	114	64	13	2	67	5	1	67	16	36	385	
June	101	81	4	4	66	9	2	73	12	33	385	
July	112	75	4	1	64	15	1	83	15	51	421	
August	119	103	14	3	72	17	3	66	14	39	450	
September	117	70	5	1	68	13	2	62	25	33	396	
October	114	121	1	4	80	9	6	79	22	27	463	
November	85	136	14	2	69	2	2	46	12	31	399	
December	90	63	12	0	74	5	8	78	9	29	368	
TOTALS	1336	997	95	18	880	127	37	878	216	388	4972	
Total Sup. Crt. Appearances	2446			Total Dist Crt Appearances							2526	

2018 STATISTICS

TOTAL BOOKINGS FOR 2018: 2,720
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION: 123
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY: 17 DAYS

TOP TEN BOOKING CHARGES

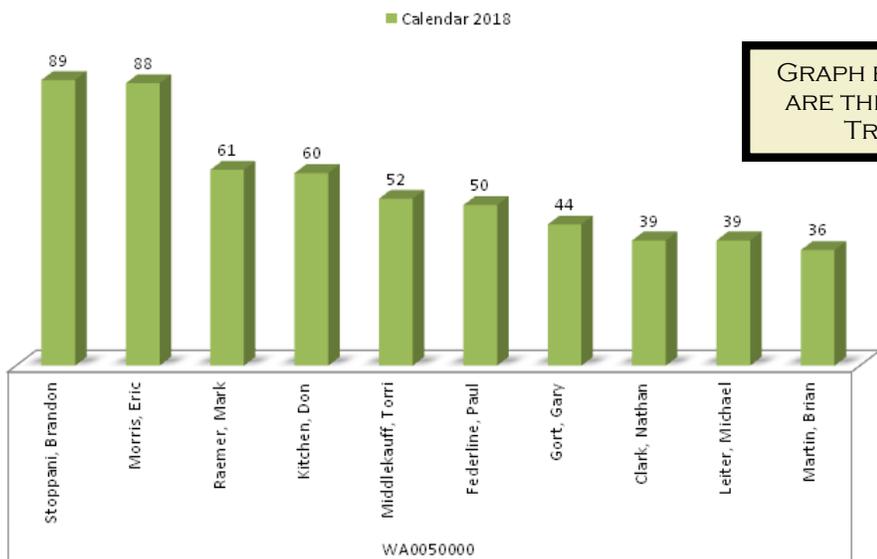
FTA/FTC/POA MISDEMEANOR WARRANTS: 573
DOC COMMUNITY CORRECTION VIOLATIONS: 541
ASSAULT 4 AND ASSAULT 4 DV: 325
FELONY WARRANTS: 297
DUI (ALCOHOL /DRUGS): 275
THEFT 3RD: 201
POSSESSION CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: 162
CRIMINAL TRESSPASS: 160
DWLS 3RD: 154
FUGITIVE / OTHER COUNTY WARRANTS: 131

JAIL KITCHEN

THE KITCHEN SERVED 149,770 MEALS IN 2018 AT A COST OF \$1.52 PER TRAY FOR THE CLALLAM COUNTY INMATE POPULATION.

2018 BOOKINGS BY DEMOGRAPHIC			TOTAL	
	FEMALE	MALE		
	1	16	15	32
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKA NATIVE		8	11	19
ASIAN		5	9	14
BLACK		13	53	66
HISPANIC OR LATINO		17	44	61
NAT AMERICAN		87	149	236
NOT APPLICABLE			1	1
PAC ISLANDER/NATIVE HAWAIIAN		4	3	7
UNKNOWN		5	19	24
WHITE		677	1583	2260
GRAND TOTAL	1	832	1887	2720

Top Ten Booking Deputies

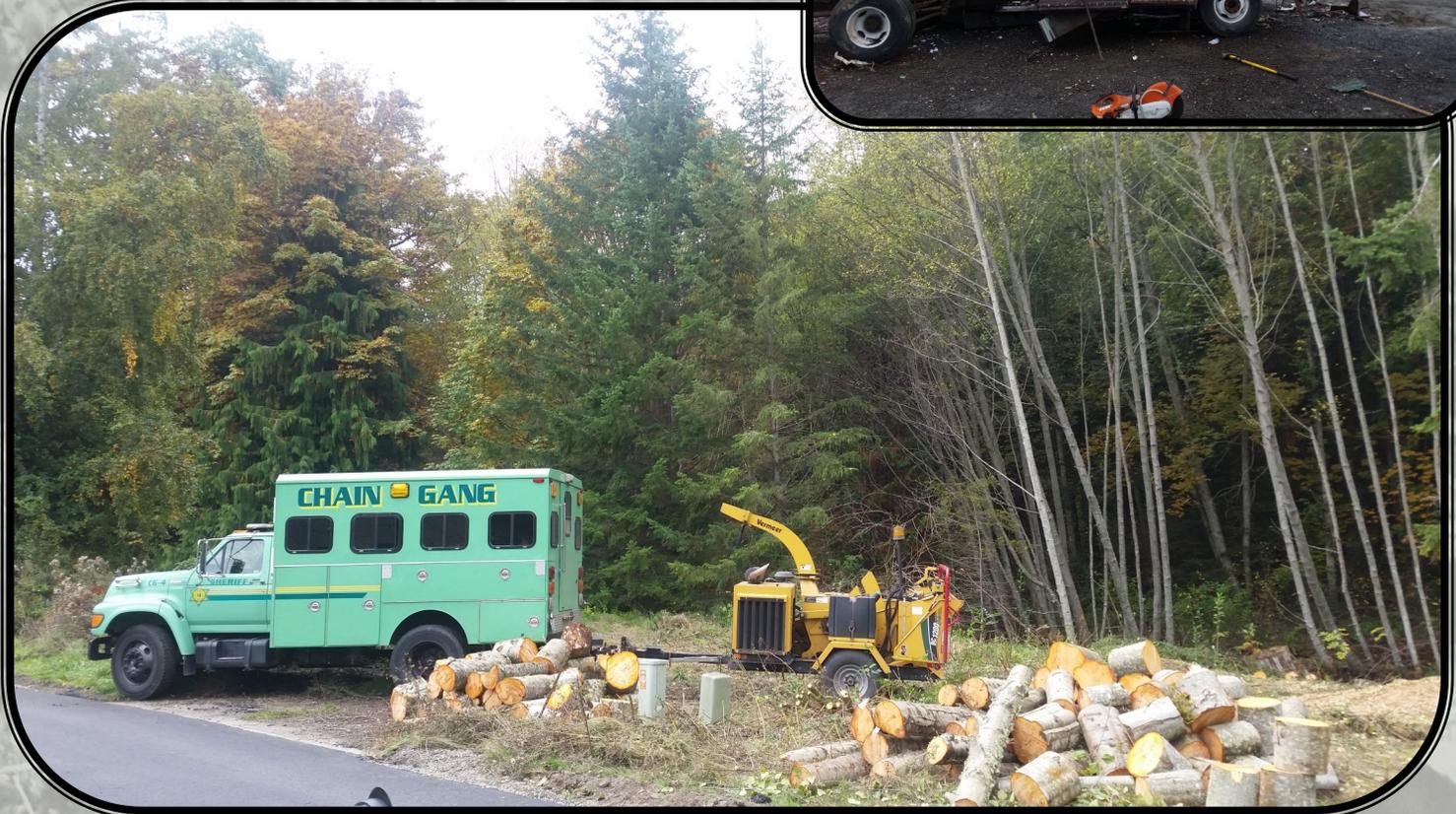


GRAPH BASED ON "BROUGHT IN BY" ENTRY. THESE ARE THE DEPUTIES WITH THE MOST NEW CHARGES, TRANSPORTS, AND/OR COURT REMANDS

SHERIFF'S CHAIN GANG



CHAIN GANG ROAD CREW STATISTICS, 2018:
TOTAL MILES OF ROADWAY CLEANED – 161.25
TOTAL POUNDS OF LITTER PICKED UP – 8,440
TOTAL POUNDS OF DUMPSITE LITTER – 100,250
TOTAL NUMBER OF SCOTCH BROOM REMOVED/SPRAYED – 50,315
TOTAL NUMBER OF NOXIOUS WEEDS ERADICATED – 50,415
ALUMINUM POUND RECYCLED – 535



SUPPORT SERVICES



Idona Baumann
Admin Specialist



Alice Hoffman
Chief Civil Deputy



Karen Clatanoff
Volunteer



Jim Borte
Project Coordinator



Sandy Smith
Volunteer



Linda Johnson
Admin Specialist



Jackie Koon
Fiscal Specialist



Amy Oakes
Admin Specialist



Sylvia Orth
Admin Specialist



Karen Peterson
Grant Coordinator



Sherry Stout
Admin Specialist



Kaylene Zellar
Civil Deputy

SUPPORT SERVICES

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGERS



SHERIE DILLS



ROB DUNK

RADIO TECHNICIANS



NICK ROSS



RICHARD TOMKO



YEAR	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Case Reports Processed	2,786	2,771	2,631	2,526	2,737
Civil Papers Processed	1,651	1,393	1,443	1,271	1,372
Civil Papers Served	1,299	1,080	1,118	1,048	1,061
Writs Processed	219	362	171	316	315
Concealed Pistol Licenses Processed	1,284	1,383	1,945	1,169	2,078
Pistol Transfers Processed	1,331	1,770	2,023	2,579	2,541
Public Records Requests Handled	773	788	996	984	914

Support Services Section staff members are dedicated individuals, with over 126 combined years of Sheriff's Office experience and knowledge, who provide support in one way or another to all members of the Sheriff's Office. We take pride knowing we offer accurate, timely, and thorough information to help commissioned law enforcement professionals and other criminal justice staff perform their duties. By providing quality customer service we contribute to citizen safety by providing assistance and information as appropriate.

SUPPORT SERVICES

Meet our 2018 Staff members, learn their responsibilities and share their accomplishments:

Administrative Specialists Idona Baumann and Sylvia Orth process all criminal records in a manner that is accurate and thorough to provide timely investigative information to all officers in our multi-jurisdictional consortium of users. Idona coordinates management of the criminal records section paper and electronic files, including following proper purge criteria established by the Washington State Records Retention Schedule. Sylvia is a systems matter expert in the criminal records database, coordinating updates and providing user training when needed.

Public Records Officer Sherry Stout is part of the County's team handling complex and sensitive release of records, meeting the requirements of the Public Records Act. She helps maintain and develop the County's GovQA public records request portal and database for tracking and release of records.

Civil Deputy Kaylene Zellar oversees all firearms transfer approvals and denials, concealed pistol license issuance and denials, firearm forfeitures, and provides guidance department-wide on gun law updates and procedures. She manages the Sex Offender Registration program coordinating the tracking of offenders county-wide with the assistance of deputies and local police officers. She is the lead on complicated civil matters, handling order such as Writs issued by the courts.

Administrative Specialist Amy Oakes manages civil paper processes, working with local and out of county courts and law offices and Sheriff's deputies to provide timely and accurate service of civil court paperwork. A large amount of her time is spent managing the constant flow of lobby contacts to provide assistance to citizens, sex offender registration, and concealed pistol license applications. This is a balancing of workload that requires good time management and an unflappable demeanor.



SUPPORT SERVICES

Fiscal Specialist Jackie Koon handles the finances. She processes accounts payable invoices, revenue collection, department payroll, and fiscal management on 20 grants. She works closely with employees and other county department personnel to ensure we are compliant with State and County policies on payroll, purchases, and travel.

Grant Coordinator Karen Peterson handles the Stop Violence Against Women and multiple Operation Stonegarden grants. She coordinates the grant applications, purchases, overtime reporting, and reimbursement requests for CCSO and the other “friendly forces” agencies who also receive funding from these grants. She provides assistance with purchasing and overtime reporting to meet specific grant requirements.

Volunteers Karen Clatanoff and Sandy Smith have considerable experience in the criminal justice and/or administrative field. They provide invaluable service to our section, giving their time and talents to issue concealed pistol licenses once a week and hours of administrative support on a variety of projects.

Administrative Specialist Linda Johnson manages all administrative functions of the Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team (OPNET), including grant and state reporting requirements. In addition, she lends her expertise and time to support CCSO projects and staff coverage.

Radio Maintenance Technicians Richard Tomko and Nick Ross manage and maintain Sheriff’s mobile radios in our 54 vehicles and the county-wide public safety radio network. Their day can include climbing towers to replace or reposition equipment, replacing and programming vehicle radios, design work, and coordinating with vendors to improve coverage and voice clarity for the safety of local and tribal police and fire personnel. They increased and organized their storage for network equipment and created shop space outside of the courthouse which provided 24/7 accessibility to equipment.



SUPPORT SERVICES

Program Coordinator Jim Borte facilitated two National Drug Take Back Days for the 10th year, collecting prescription drugs and other household medications for proper disposal. He is the instructor for the Sheriff's Traffic School and Victim's Panel, held monthly. He is the lead on High Visibility Enforcement Patrols throughout the county, paid for by a Target Zero grant from the Washington State Traffic Safety office.

Property and Evidence Managers Rob Dunk and Sherie Dills each work part-time maintaining custody and control over thousands of items in the Sheriff's Office property rooms. Their accuracy and organization skills provide efficiency in a function area that is physically demanding, yet computer dependent.

Chief Civil Deputy Alice Hoffman oversees and leads this impressive team of individuals who make hard work hard look easy, giving her free time to handle administrative functions such as budget and fiscal management, contracting and procurement, and new responsibilities managing the property and evidence function.



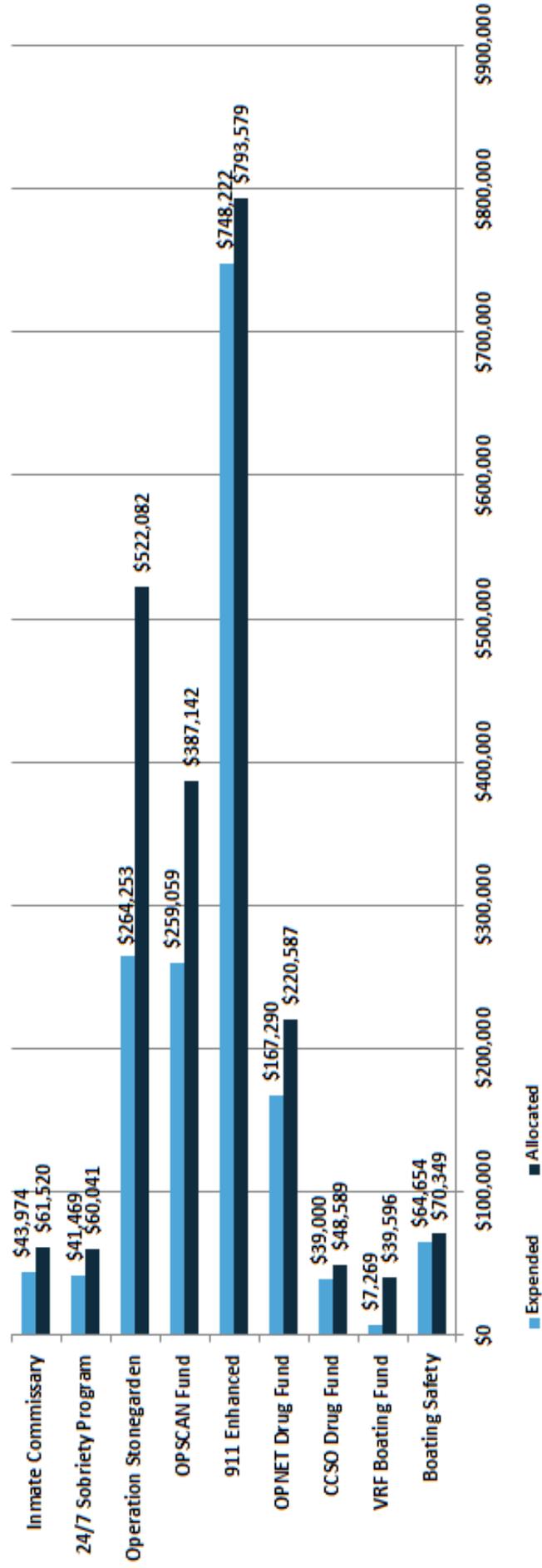
SUPPORT SERVICES

<i>Summary of CCSO Grants 2012 - 2018</i>							
YEAR	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
# Federal Grants	33	32	32	21	13	14	15
Amount	\$1,275,186	\$1,433,869	\$1,554,642	\$749,089	\$444,091	\$507,138	\$562,381
# State Grants	9	12	6	9	7	9	6
Amount	\$221,197	\$274,077	\$159,658	\$519,692	\$192,190	\$218,503	\$175,839
Total # Grants	42	44	38	30	20	23	21
Total Amount	\$1,496,383	\$1,707,946	\$1,714,300	\$1,268,781	\$636,281	\$725,641	\$738,220



Sheriff's Office 2018 Special Fund Budgets

Allocated \$2,203,485 Actual \$1,635,190



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SECTION



Ron Cameron
Undersheriff



Jamye Wisecup
Emergency Management
Program Coordinator



Anne Chastain
Emergency Management
Program Coordinator

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SECTION

The Mass Casualty Drill began Saturday, June 1, 2018 when our Amateur Radio (ARES) folks set up our Emergency Mgt. communications trailer to interact with the US Coast Guard and the Washington Guard. We tested this radio interoperability and, with some small exceptions, found it to be a great success. Then of course, the National Guard arrived....in style, by jumping out of a Chinook Helicopter and landing at the airport. The rest of the day was for the guard to set up their things and get some training in on first aid and stuff.

Sunday was our full fledged drill where we simulated a bad storm severely affecting our area with flooding, slides and more. We pretended to have multiple events causing severe injuries to citizens and worked to get them transport and care, get roads opened and more. Again, communications were tested and we found we were able to tie our communications equipment in through the military so we can keep going, even when internet and power is down. That will be critical when asking for resources from the State of Washington. The whole event was fun and educational, helping us to do better for all of us when the time comes.

Besides our ARES volunteers (especially Kathleen who wrote the exercise), there are many groups to thank; The Guard, USCG, our Clallam County EM Incident Management Team, Amateur Radio folks from Kitsap County, our Emergency Mgt. Geek Squad (yes, that's what we call them....they are wizards at satellite and radio communications at a very high techy level I can't begin to understand), the PA Fire Dept., the DART Team, Customs and Border Protection, CCFD #3 (they provided the first aid training and their Explorer Post members to be "victims"), Olympic Medical Center, Lower Elwha Emergency Mgt., North Olympic Healthcare Network, the Port of Port Angeles and more. I don't intend to leave anyone out, but such events include many folks so I apologize if I missed someone.

And thank you to our community for allowing big noisy helicopters to make some noise over the weekend and for the citizens that stopped by the airport on Saturday to watch the soldiers jump out of the helicopter. It was a moving moment I thought when the jumpers walked over to the old terminal area and the community all applauded their arrival and presence. Through all the issues we seem to have these days, we truly live in a great country don't we?

Undersheriff Ron Cameron

2018 MASS CASUALTY DRILL



Communications - Technology, Research, and Advisory Committee

C-TRAC is a volunteer computer technology communications support group organized under the Clallam County Sheriff's Office Emergency Management Function, reporting to the County Communications Unit Leader (COML).

With a diverse group of engineering and operational experts, C-TRAC members are currently working several active projects in support of post disaster response operation communications. Post disaster communications and situational awareness will be paramount to provide effective application of scarce resources against the highest priority opportunities. In that regard, C-TRAC team members are actively working with community partners to assure Clallam County First Responders, as well as the public, have the best possible situational status information in real time during an event.

C-TRAC is currently working on the development and implementation of a satellite communications system for each command area, and a secondary system of data and voice communications over high frequency radio waves.



COMMUNITY POLICING

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office is committed to Community Policing through partnerships with the citizens and businesses in the County. The basic concept of Community Policing is to bring together law enforcement and the public to work as a team in an effort to improve the community in which we all live. Community policing is an effective and proactive process that has proven to reduce crime, improve communication between the public and law enforcement as well as reduce the fear of crime.

Our Community Policing Team is led by Lorraine Shore, Administrative Coordinator and an amazing cadre of volunteers who donate thousands of hours each year to the Sheriff's Office. We have an active Neighborhood Watch program in Clallam County that is extremely successful thanks to our volunteers who dedicate their time and efforts to the citizens of Clallam County. Working in close partnership with the Port Angeles Police Department, Sequim Police Department, and Code Enforcement, our Community Policing Team makes a significant impact on the quality of life for many Clallam County's residents.

Each year, the Sheriff's Office participates in events throughout the County designed to provide education to residents about the many services and programs the Sheriff's Office offers. The programs include Neighborhood Watch, Project Lifesaver, Radar Trailer, Map Your Neighborhood, Volunteers in Police Service, Anonymous Tip Reporting Service, Community Crime Map and the Clallam County Alert System.

The Sheriff's Office holds an annual BBQ on Law Enforcement Memorial Day which brings together law enforcement officers from around the County to remember those who gave their lives in the line of duty. This BBQ is made possible through donations from community members and the hard work of the Sheriff's Volunteers who serve approximately 200 law enforcement personnel at the event.

The Sheriff's Office is honored to have 98 Volunteers who gave 24,194 hours of service to the Sheriff's Office and their Community in 2018. The 2018 Dollar Value of Volunteer Time for WA State = \$24.69 per hour which equates to a savings of \$597,370.00 to the Clallam County Sheriff's Office. Volunteers serve in the following areas:

- Search and Rescue
- Community Policing
- Amateur Radio Emergency Services
- Emergency Management
- Chaplain Team
- Cold Case Investigations
- Reserve Deputies



2018 SCAM ALERTS

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office is committed to educating residents about crime prevention, which includes providing information on current scams. In 2018, there were several scams targeting our citizens. We distribute this information through news releases, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office Facebook page and Nextdoor.com.

IRS SCAM

Tax scams take many different forms. Recently, the most common scams are phone calls and emails from thieves who pretend to be from the IRS. They use the IRS name, logo, or a fake website to try to steal your money. They may try to steal your identity, too. Below are tips from the IRS to help you avoid being a victim of these tax scams:

The real IRS **will not**:

- Initiate contact with you by phone, email, text or social media to ask for your personal or financial information.
- Call you and demand immediate payment. The IRS will not call about taxes you owe without first mailing you a bill.
- Require that you pay your taxes a certain way, for example by telling you to pay with a prepaid debit

MAIL THEFT

Mail theft continues to be one of the most prevalent property crimes in Clallam County. Unlocked mailboxes are easy targets for thieves who use the stolen mail to commit identity theft. The thieves are looking for checks they can forge and gift cards, which is why the theft of mail increases around the holiday season.

Sheriff Benedict offers the following tips to residents to protect against mail theft:

- Invest in a locking mailbox, a post office box, or check your mail as soon as it is delivered.
- Never put any outgoing mail in your mailbox.
- Notify the post office to hold your mail if you will be gone.
- Ask your neighbors to watch for any suspicious activity and call Dispatch immediately if they witness any.
- Have packages sent to UPS or FedEx rather than dropped off on your doorstep if you are not home.

CONSUMER SCAM RESOURCE

There are so many scams by phone and email that circulate each year making it difficult for citizens, so the Federal Trade Commission developed a webpage for Consumer Scam Alerts which is very helpful. You can visit the website at: <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/>. Information on the most recent scams and how to protect yourself against becoming a victim is available on the FTC website and Sheriff Benedict encourages all citizens to visit their site.



FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION
Consumer Information

CRIME PREVENTION

Crime prevention is the central focus of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office Community Policing Program. The goal is to educate all residents of Clallam County on how to prevent becoming a victim of crime as well as how to effectively communicate with law enforcement.

This is accomplished through the Neighborhood Watch Program, which has been very successful in Clallam County. In 2018, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office gave 5 Neighborhood Watch presentations throughout Clallam County. The presentations were given by Sheriff Benedict, Sgt. Randy Pieper, and Community Policing Coordinator Lorraine Shore. Each presentation focused on the specific issues the residents were having in their neighborhood. Information included how to target harden their homes and property, analysis of crimes in Clallam County and in their particular area, as well as how to effectively communicate with law enforcement.

In 2018, the Sheriff's Office had educational booths at the Port Angeles Home Show, Forks Family Fun Fair, Lavender Festival, Clallam County Fair and the Home Depot Safety Fair. The Sheriff's Office also participated in the Elwha Kids Safety Fair and Greywolf Elementary Safety Fair.

The Sheriff's Office uses a variety of methods to communicate with residents—Clallam County Sheriff's Office Facebook Page, Nextdoor.com, Sheriff's Website, Anonymous Tip Reporting Database, and Clallam County Alert System, as well as the many events the Sheriff's Office participates in throughout the year.

PROJECT LIFESAVER

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office is a Project Lifesaver agency. Project Lifesaver is a LoJack Safety Net tracking system used by law enforcement departments nationwide. The tracking system locates adults and children who wander due to Alzheimer's, Dementia, Autism, Down syndrome and other related cognitive impairment diagnoses.

Participants wear a transmitter on their ankle or wrist. This transmitter is about the size of a watch, and emits an individualized tracking signal on an assigned radio frequency. When caregivers notify Dispatch that the participant is missing, a team of specially-trained Sheriff's Office personnel responds and uses a mobile locator tracking system to search for the missing person.

The transmitter is a battery-operated radio wrist transmitter emitting an automatic tracking signal every second, 24 hours a day. The signal is tracked on the ground over approximately one mile. Each wristband has a unique radio frequency. Project Lifesaver's battery provides a continuous signal for 30-45 days.

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office has approximately ten clients on the Project Lifesaver program at any given time. Efforts are made continuously through news releases and radio programs to advertise this life saving program to the community.

CITIZEN'S FIREARMS SAFETY CLASSES

In 2018, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office held five Firearms Safety Classes open at no cost to citizens of Clallam County. CCSO Ti Training Lab's Master Instructor Sgt. Randy Pieper used the Firearms Simulator to teach the three hour course which included instruction on firearms safety and practices, use of the target practice scenarios, and several shoot/no-shoot scenarios with two students in each scenario.

Each scenario was based on actual incidents involving law enforcement and the participants used patrol rifles, handguns, OC spray and Tasers. The rifles, handguns, spray and Taser are modified for use in the simulator, using lasers rather than live rounds; however the recoil is similar to live fire, allowing participants to experience the weight and feel of firearms during the training.

This course is designed to educate citizens on firearms safety practices and illustrates the importance of safe handling skills and practicing with their firearm if they choose to own one. Additionally, it gives the citizen insight into what officers and deputies face on a daily basis in the field and the split second decisions they need to make. The average firefight lasts less than two seconds from the time the first round is fired, which was illustrated during the shoot scenarios.

Sheriff Benedict is committed to Community Policing which includes educating our citizens on Firearms Safety in addition to Crime Prevention and Disaster Preparedness to ensure a safer community that works in partnership with law enforcement.



2018 TORCH RUN



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COMMUNITY POLICING SHERIFF CHAPLAINS



Chaplain Tim Richards



Chaplain Stephen Mandeville



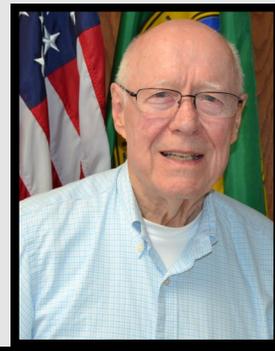
Chaplain Ed Evans



Chaplain Gail Wheatley



Chaplain Ryan Wilson



Chaplain George Eastman

The Chaplains Corps provides assistance to members of our community dealing with trauma and loss. This includes such duties as helping deliver death notifications, working with surviving friends and family of suicide victims, giving support during search and rescue operations and being on-hand to provide comfort to those impacted by an in-home or unattended death. In addition, Chaplains are frequently in the jail or on ride-alongs to provide support to department personnel. While a primary focus for CCSO Chaplains is on the needs of the Sheriff's Office, we have also been called on to provide inter-agency support to the State Patrol, Port Angeles Police Department, Sequim Police Department, and Fire services. During 2018, Chaplains logged 600 hours of service.

Our Chaplains are Tim Richards, Ed Evans, Gail Wheatley, Stephen Mandeville, Ryan Wilson and George Eastman. Each of these Chaplains graduated from the CJTC Chaplain Academy. Chaplain training includes 60 hours of intensive training through the Police & Fire Chaplains Academy at the Washington Criminal Justice Training Commission in Burien.



Sheriff's Citizens Advisory Committee

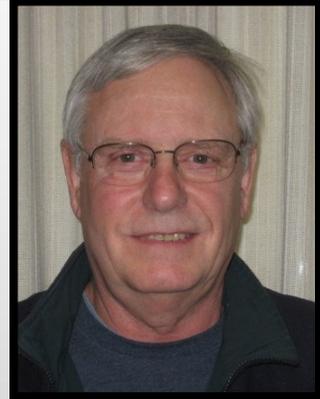
This Board was established by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners Resolution No 76, 2007, to create a committee to advise the Sheriff on issues of concern to him, his staff, deputies, and the community and to provide an open link of communication between the Sheriff's Office and the community.



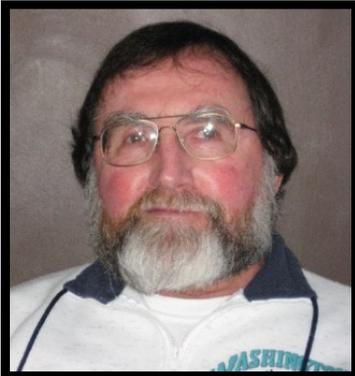
Alan Barnard, Chair
Reappointed in the At
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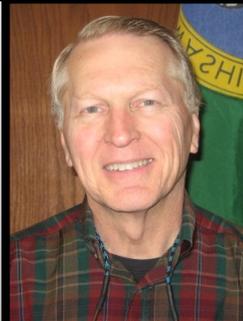
Lourene O'Brien,
Representing
unincorporated area surrounding
Port Angeles



Thomas Cox
At-Large



Loren Kreutner,
Representing Joyce



Charles Meyer
Representing
unincorporated area
surrounding Sequim



Liz Mueller,
Representing
Jamestown
S'Klallam Tribe



Brooke Nelson,
Representing City of
Port Angeles



Barbara Sanford,
Vice Chair
Representing City
of
Sequim



Ted Shanks,
Representing Diamond
Point

2018 AWARDS

Congratulations to the following Employees and Volunteers who received awards for their outstanding service in 2018!

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

SYLVIA ORTH

SEARCH AND RESCUE
VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
ROGER LEE RUNNION

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
DALE JACKSON
COLD CASE INVESTIGATIONS

MERITORIOUS SERVICE WITH VALOR
WILLIAM CORTANI

LIFESAVING
JIM DIXON
ERIC MORRIS
STACY SAMPSON

County Office

SEARCH

2018 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST SYLVIA ORTH



**2018 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
DALE JACKSON**



**2018 SEARCH AND RESCUE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
ROGER LEE RUNION**



**2018 MERITORIOUS SERVICE W/ VALOR
DEPUTY WILLIAM CORTANI**



**CORRECTIONS DEPUTY TYLER CORTANI
PATROL DEPUTY WILLIAM CORTANI**



2018 LIFESAVING AWARDS DEPUTIES ERIC MORRIS AND JIM DIXON



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MERITORIOUS SERVICE
PAUL FEDERLINE (2)
ERIC MORRIS
ALICIA NEWHOUSE
STACY SAMPSON
BRANDON STOPPANI

COMMENDATION
ALAN BARNARD
ROSS CAMERON
TYLER CORTANI
DEVIN DAHL
JIM DIXON
PATRICK GLASS
JAMES GRIBBON
JULIA KEEGAN
SEAN SLOWEY
JANNELL WALKUP
BRANDON WESSEL

**Congratulations to the following Employees for
their years of service to the Clallam County
Sheriff's Office!!**

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

ALICE

HOFFMAN

JACKIE

KOON

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

KELLIE

ABBOTT

DARRELL

BYRANT

STACY

SAMPSON

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

DON

WENZL

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

NATE

PENCE

JANNELL

WALKUP

SANDRA

WATERHOUSE

5 YEARS OF SERVICE

PAUL

FEDERLINE

OWEN

MCCANN

BRANDON

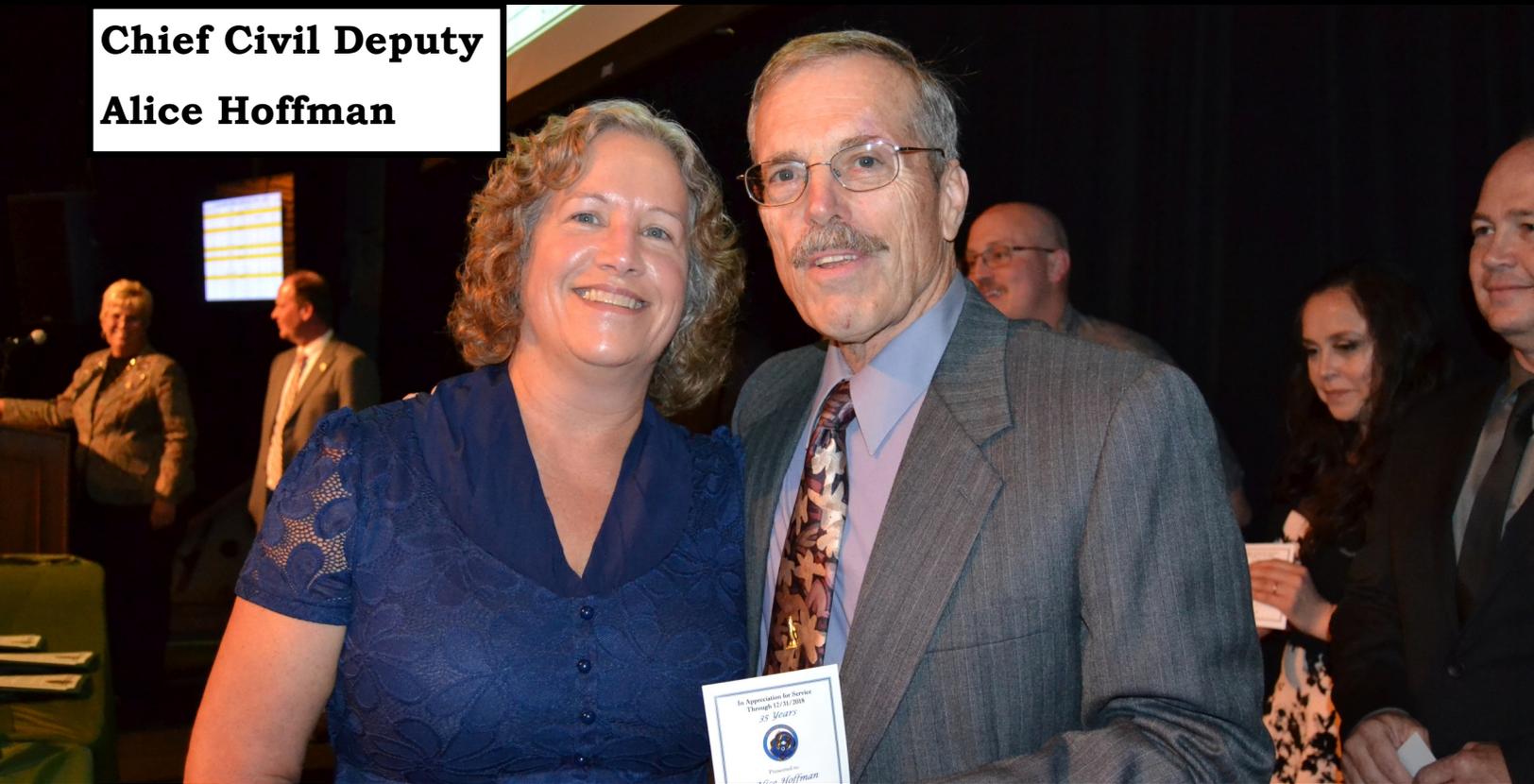
STOPPANI

SHERRY

STOUT

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

**Chief Civil Deputy
Alice Hoffman**



**Accountant
Jackie Koon**



30 YEARS OF SERVICE

Corrections Deputy Kellie Abbott, Detective Stacy Sampson and
Corrections Sergeant Darrell Bryant



In Appreciation for Service Through 12/31/2018
Maura

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Corrections Sergeant Don Wenzl



10 YEARS OF SERVICE

Corrections Deputy Jannell Walkup and Corrections Sgt. Sandra Waterhouse

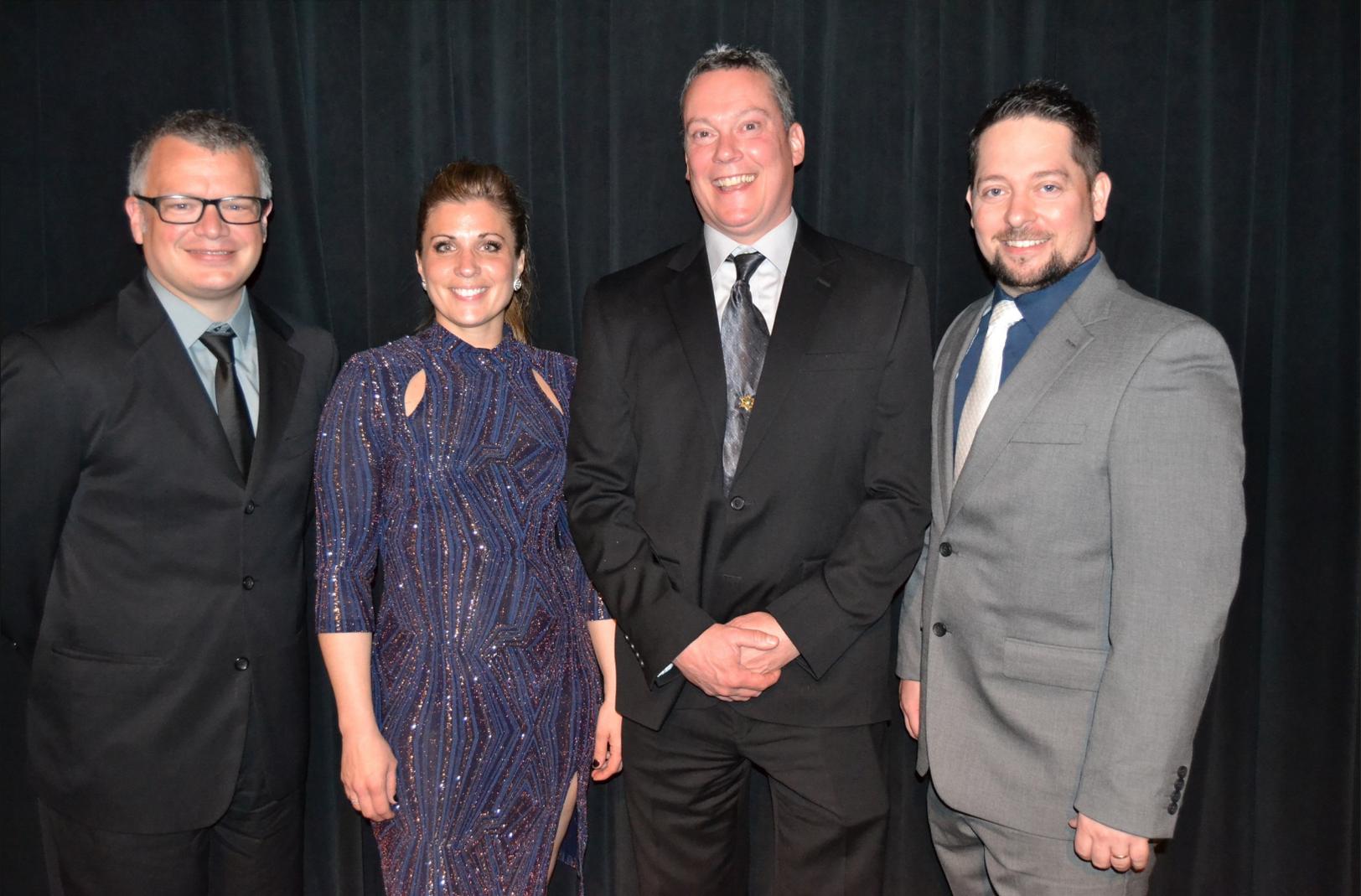


5 YEARS OF SERVICE

Corrections Deputy Owen McCann, Administrative Specialist Sherry Stout,
Detective Brandon Stoppani and Deputy Paul Federline



2018 AWARDS BANQUET



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2018 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

In 2018, 66 volunteers earned a President's Volunteer Service Award!!! To earn an award each person volunteered at least 100 hours to the Clallam County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff's Office is honored to have 98 Volunteers who donated a total of **24,194 hours** which equals **\$597,370.10** in dollar value!!

What a great group of Sheriff's Office Volunteers!!

GOLD AWARD

500 + HOURS

MATTHEW ASTON

PATRICIA BAXTER

BILL CARTER

DAVID HEPNER

DALE JACKSON

MARK NEWBOLD

HEATHER REEVES

BRUCE REITER

KATHLEEN REITER

KELLY THOMAS



SILVER AWARD

250 – 499 HOURS

WILLIAM MIANO

NORM SIMONS

SANDRA SMITH

PARKER STOOPS

DAVID SUE

CONNIE SURGES

JOSEPH WRIGHT

SILVER AWARD

250 – 499 HOURS

STEPHEN BARANOWSKI

ALAN BARNARD

STEVE BELCHER

KAREN CLATANOFF

MARTIN DAWSON

DONALD DEVERMANN

RICHARD DEWITT

ED EVANS

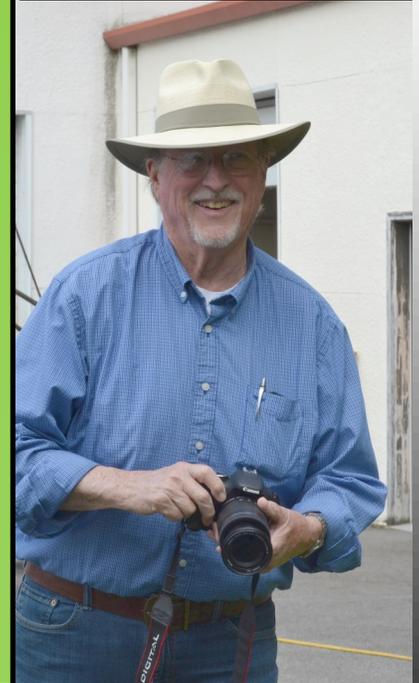
PAUL HONORE

PAUL KELLY

NITA LYMAN

MESA MADDUX

DAVID MELVIN



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BRONZE AWARD

100 – 249 HOURS

CHARLES BROWN

SCOTT BUCK

GUY CRANOR

GEORGE EASTMAN

STERLING EPPS

JOANN GARNER

GARY GERTIG

HERMAN HALBACH III

ROBERT HAMLIN

VICTORIA HARRIS

ALAN HAWLEY

MINERVA HODIS

DANA HOGENSON

DAVID HULL

NATE INOUE

EMMA JANSSEN

SHELDON KOEHLER

BOB LAKE



BRONZE AWARD

100 – 249 HOURS

EMILY LAST

LISA LAW

CAROLE MARCH

GEORGE MARCH

BOB MCGONIGEL

BOB MILLS

THOMAS MITCHELL

NANCY MOORE

JAMES MRAZ

ROGER RUNION

KATHLEEN SAYLES

STEVE SINGHOSE

DREW STAFFORD

JOHN TOPPENBERG

ALLAN TYSON

DIANE WHEELER

RYAN WILSON

BARRY WOOD

2018 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE

AWARD WINNERS



2018 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE

AWARD WINNERS





Law Enforcement Memorial Day





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IN MEMORIAM

RETIRED SGT. DON KELLY

YEARS OF SERVICE 1976–2010



Don was a 30 year employee of the department as well as a combat veteran of the US Marine Corps. During his 30 years of service with Clallam County, Don held just about every position available to a patrol deputy and sergeant.

He excelled at everything he did and has left a lasting and permanent legacy of professionalism, dedication, and service.



