

Sheriff's Message:

I am grateful to all of the hard working and dedicated public safety employees and volunteers of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office. You have remained steadfastly dedicated to our community and your mission in spite of fiscal challenges and personnel shortages. I am proud of your ability to continue to get the job done safely regardless of the adversities we face.



This year's annual report highlights the activities of our many branches- Patrol, Investigations, Civil, Corrections, Support Services, Code Enforcement, Emergency Management, Community Policing, Animal Control, Search and Rescue, and OPNET. Each has a compelling story to tell in words and pictures.

I would like to make particular note of some of the outstanding efforts of employees and volunteers over the past year.

- Our investigations bureau led a multi-agency task force that successfully solved a vexing and prolonged series of residential burglaries that occurred across the Cities of Sequim and Port Angeles, as well as the unincorporated county in between.
- Our patrol deputies and sergeants responded to over 17,000 Calls for Service safely, efficiently, and professionally.
- Don Wenzl was promoted to Corrections Sergeant.
- Tom Shumway was promoted to Lead Food Service Worker.
- Kaylene Zellar was promoted to Civil Deputy.
- Chris James, our Administrative Coordinator was selected Employee of the Year.
- Dan Abbott was our Volunteer of the Year (ARES and Emergency Management).
- Scott Erickson was our Volunteer of the Year (Search and Rescue).
- Our volunteers, primarily working in Community Policing, Code Enforcement, Support Services, Emergency Management, and Search and Rescue, donated over 11,000 hours of their valuable time helping the community and Sheriff's Office.
- Lorraine Shore, our Community Policing Officer, instituted Project Lifesaver. This is a wonderful program that keeps vulnerable adults and children safe by tracking them in the event they wander or get lost in our community.
- Sergeant Matt Blore supervised meal service during a large kitchen re-model in the jail. A monumental effort that was astoundingly successful.

We had four employees move on to other endeavors or retire: Corrections Sergeant Al Collins, Staff Sergeant Monty Martin, Deb Everts, and Annie Lowe. We miss them all and wish them the best for their upcoming adventures.



Please enjoy the annual report and pass it on to friends and family. Each and every employee and volunteer of the Sheriff's Office deserves to be recognized for the exceptional service provided to our community each and every day.

Sincerely,

Bill Benedict



COMMAND STAFF



Sheriff Bill Benedict



Undersheriff Ron Peregrin



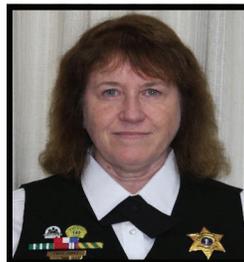
RON CAMERON
CHIEF CRIMINAL DEPUTY



ALICE HOFFMAN
CHIEF CIVIL DEPUTY



RON SUKERT
**CHIEF CORRECTIONS
DEPUTY**



CHRIS JAMES
ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Operations Section

Criminal Investigations Bureau

The Bureau continues to investigate complex and high profile crimes which comprises some of the major cases that are handled.

In 2010 the Criminal Investigations Bureau (CIB), supervised by a Detective Sergeant, is staffed by five Detectives



Operations Section

DETACHMENT II - Port Angeles Detachment

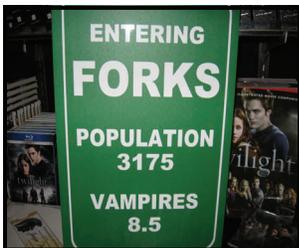


Detachment II is located at the county seat in Port Angeles and is the Sheriff's Office headquarters located in the Clallam County Courthouse. The detachment extends to about the midway point between Port Angeles and Sequim to the east, and extends to the Twin Rivers area along the coast and Lake Crescent. To the south, the detachment is bordered by the Olympic National Park and to the north, 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. We entered an agreement with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to handle all their Tribal Law Enforcement activities and funding for a Deputy position.



DETACHMENT III - 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 1/2 of Clallam County and provide services to six communities and over 10,000 residents. Largely forested and unpopulated, the West End deputies are given resident status and respond to calls in the various communities. It is the largest area to patrol geographically.



The Forks Detachment office is currently located within the City of Forks.

Deputies assist the Forks Police Department, The Quileute Tribal Police in the village of LaPush, 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.

Operations Section

DETACHMENT IV - Clallam Bay Detachment



The detachment office is located in the former Slip Point U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse Station in Clallam Bay. One Deputy lives in Clallam Bay/ Sekiu. These former logging communities are now home to corrections officer personnel who work at the Washington State Prison located in Clallam Bay.



Sekiu (below) and Slip Point (above)



TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE - CLALLAM COUNTY

<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
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Operations Section

MARINE PATROL UNIT



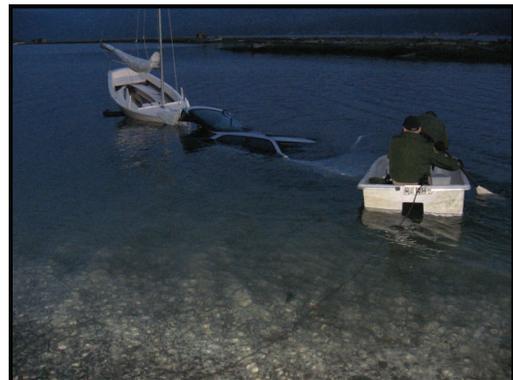
The Marine Patrol Unit is staffed by specially trained deputies who patrol the lakes, Straits of Juan de Fuca, and the Pacific Ocean.

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 unit primarily enforces laws and ordinances while promoting boating safety on Clallam County's waterways. Boating Safety Classes for the public are instructed by Marine Unit Deputies. A 19 foot Zodiac that was seized from a Canadian drug smuggler, was refitted for patrol boat use. The Marine Unit maintains a total of three boats including an 18 foot Boston Whaler and a river raft boat.



In 2010, 720 vessels were boarded and inspected which translated into very positive contacts with the boating public. The Marine Unit was second in the state for number of contacts. The Marine patrol program is largely funded through grants and patrol annual fishing derbies hosted by communities within the county.



Operations Section

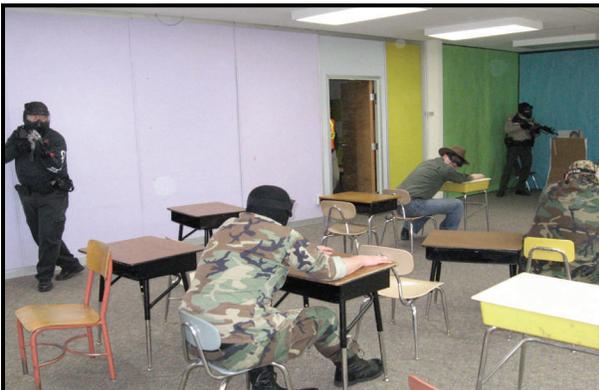
The Firearms Training Unit comprises six firearms Instructors from Operations and Corrections and is responsible for the Clallam County Sheriff's Office overall firearms training, firearms acquisition, testing, and equipment development. The unit is staffed by supervisors and deputies under a Range Master.



FIREARMS TRAINING



The unit conducts Basic/Advanced Pistol training, Patrol Rifle training, Firearm Qualifications, and Realistic Based Firearms training and exercises meeting the department's needs for Operations and Corrections personnel.



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.

Operations Section



During the year of 2010, Clallam County SAR continued to expand and membership grew to over 40 total members. SAR missions were down overall for 2010 which reflected the drop in SAR missions across the State of Washington. Decreased SAR missions are most likely from increased education in wilderness survival and increases in technology.

The Clallam County SAR Team grew by obtaining access to 3 All Terrain Vehicles and a trailer to transport patients in the field by ATV on SAR missions. SAR members continued to enhance their skills by training in: SAR field operations, first aid, GPS technology, communications, wilderness first aid, rope rescues, tracking, swift water rescue, basic survival, K-9 searches, ATV safety, and more. SAR Team members participated in many community events to include the Clallam County Fair, and annual safety fairs countywide in which SAR members educated the community in basic survival skills and how to be safe in the woods, and promoted the SAR Team.

SAR Coordinator, Deputy Jim McLaughlin continued to be the backbone of the field operations, with his knowledge and skills of search and rescue obtained from working over 19 years as a rescue swimmer in the United States Coast Guard.

SAR Coordinator, Det. Sgt. Lyman Moores supervised and managed the SAR Coordinators and volunteers for a stellar 100% success rate in mission tasking for the year 2010. Sgt. Moores dedicated time and energy to provide volunteers with the best in equipment and training to ensure they are safe and successful in SAR environments. State-of-the-art technology in communications and mapping documentation have been at the forefront of recent acquisitions for Clallam County SAR.

SAR Coordinator, Deputy Karl Koehler continued to gain knowledge, responsibility, and experience as a SAR Coordinator for the Sheriff's Office and looks forward to a long lasting career in Search and Rescue.



Operations Section

Night of

1000 STARS
1000 STARS



The Night of a 1,000 Stars is an annual statewide DUI Emphasis Patrol conducted by law enforcement agencies across Washington State, on a weekend prior to Christmas.

The stars refer to the badges worn by law enforcement across our state, including State Patrol, Sheriff Offices, Police Departments, and other Law Enforcement agencies.

Approximately, one thousand officers are on duty around the state at any given time.



Operations Section

SPECIAL OLYMPICS OF WASHINGTON TORCH RUN 2010



OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM

MESSAGE FROM COMMANDER RON CAMERON

OPNET continues to work diligently in seeking out those responsible for introducing, manufacturing and trafficking illegal substances to our communities. Few realize the monetary impacts these illicit substances cost taxpayers on a daily basis. Detectives assigned to OPNET see the social influence on families and children as well as otherwise productive lives completely devastated by drug abuse. The OPNET unit is made from dedicated investigators from several agencies from Clallam and Jefferson Counties assigned to respond to the problems and the needs of all jurisdictions in our area of responsibility.

While 2010 brought several time consuming marijuana grow cases, we also saw a spike in the abuse of prescription drugs. Methamphetamine, which was not as widely available in recent times, seems to have also been on the rise.

As we enter into our new fiscal year, new concerns are on the horizon. We are faced with economic issues that are unprecedented in American history. What that funding flow looks like in the coming years is difficult to predict. The President's Recovery Act assisted task forces in 2010, but this year, the funding was reduced over 20%. This includes supplementation to the federal budget from an already overtaxed state fund. As a result, the future for the funding of the program from the federal and state levels is anyone's guess at this point. It is our goal to do the best we can in locating and securing funding for the continuation of this important and efficient program.



2010 AT A GLANCE

By:
DET. SGT. ERIC KOVATCH



Much of our attention was drawn to Jefferson County in 2010. OPNET made several cases in the eastern regions that resulted in arrests and success. One of the more significant investigations OPNET conducted in 2010 was that of methamphetamine and prescription pill dealers in the Port Hadlock area of Jefferson County. A methamphetamine dealer was arrested and subsequently sentenced to 40 months in prison. Another significant dealer of prescription pills, predominately Oxycontin, was also arrested. Not only was this suspect a major supplier of pills in the Port Hadlock area, but also on the entire Olympic Peninsula. Over 2000 pills were seized from this suspect when a search warrant was executed at her residence.

One of the most significant trends in drug abuse on the Olympic Peninsula in 2010 is the abuse of prescription pills, specifically Oxycontin. We are not alone. The rate of abuse of prescription pills rose drastically across the country. Pills generally sell for one dollar per milligram of pill. For example, an 80 milligram Oxycontin pill would sell for \$80.00. In an effort to combat the illegal use of prescription pills, manufacturers of the pills have changed the outer compounds of the pills to make them harder and less likely to be smoked, snorted or injected. One downside of this new process is that the pills made of the old outer compounds have become more in demand and consequently more expensive.

Another significant investigation that OPNET conducted in 2010 was assisting Homeland Security Investigations with the arrest of two Canadian citizens smuggling over 500 pounds of BC Bud marijuana from Canada into the United States via the Deep Creek area of Clallam County. The criminal organization responsible for this attempted smuggling incident has been under investigation by Homeland Security Investigations and OPNET for several years.

SEIZURES	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
CURRENCY	\$15,000	\$101,000	\$40,000	\$21,188	\$15,809
ASSETS	\$690,000	\$127,000	\$104,000	\$87,350	\$47,241

Support Services Section

2010 Agency Statistics:

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Calls for Service	15,783	15,082	15,072	15,697	17,241
Case Reports Written	3,093	3,060	2,698	2,640	2,518
Traffic Stops	3,418	3,661	4,218	3,550	3,950
Traffic Infractions Issued	1,273	1,849	2,061	1,403	1,151
Part 1 Crimes*	932	788	693	698	774
% Part 1 Cleared by Arrest	14%	17%	18%	22%	25%
Part 2 Crimes**	1,204	1,254	1,087	963	947
Miscellaneous Cases	781	858	759	779	657
Alarm Responses	326	307	272	314	365
Vehicle Accidents	412	1,026	911	832	452
Patrol Activity***	26,408	23,294	27,170	26,307	28,448
Animal Control Calls County	298	276	1,267	1,499	1,468

*Part 1 Crimes include homicide, robbery, rape, burglary, theft and aggravated assault.

** Part 2 Crimes include misdemeanor assault, malicious mischief, sex offenses (not forcible rape), drug violations, liquor law violations, DUI.

*** Patrol Activity includes incidents, traffic stops, infractions, cases written, civil attempts and animal control incidents.

The Sheriff's Office internet web site was redesigned and enhanced by a Special Deputy with web design experience who assisted in developing narrative content and new ideas for each page. This new web site allows the Sheriff's Office to provide current information and on-line services to citizens in a manner that is simple for citizens to maneuver and easy for us to update. We look forward to continued expansion of on-line services so that resources and assistance are available in a convenient and less costly manner to the citizens we serve.



Support Services Civil Section

Statistics Five Year Comparison—2006—2010

YEAR	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
CIVIL PAPERS PROCESSED	2,708	2496	2063	1944	1792
CIVIL PAPERS SERVED	2,630	2181	1854	1586	1411
CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSES APPROVED	797	843	904	912	909
CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSES DENIED	9	5	11	13	5
PISTOL TRANSFERS APPROVED	542	584	755	812	791
PISTOL TRANSFERS DENIED	7	11	5	5	6
HARVEST PERMITS	214	252	246	181	194
EVICCTIONS	67	55	50	52	96

**The folks who served the most civil papers in
2010 were:**

Volunteer Doug Walz 251

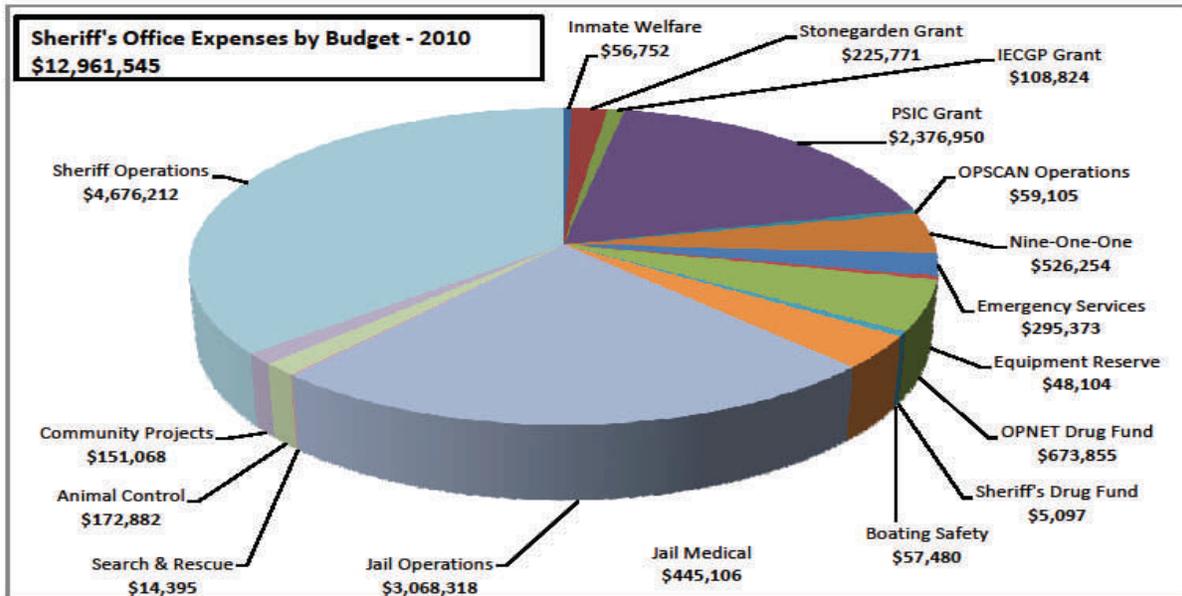
Volunteer Dave Hepner 145

Deputy Mike Backes 108

Support Services Section

Summary of CCSO Grants 2004-2010

	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
# Federal Grants	10	14	5	13	12	19	22
Amount	\$671,856	\$771,177	\$3,076,821	\$1,978,361	\$1,148,532	\$1,314,144	\$3,149,871
#State Grants	6	14	8	11	10	11	9
Amounts	\$98,121	\$388,861	\$146,159	\$161,707	\$156,513	\$200,803	\$200,056
Total #Grants	16	28	17	24	22	30	31
Total Amounts	\$769,977	\$1,160,038	\$3,222,980	\$2,140,068	\$1,305,045	\$1,514,917	\$3,349,927



2010 INTERAGENCY TECHNOLOGY

MSP Goes Live

After more than ten years using the outdated AS400 software for criminal records, jail, and dispatch, the 'Clallam consortium' of public safety agencies upgraded to a Microsoft Platform (MSP) version of AEGIS in mid January 2010. We have the full suite of applications available by the vendor (New World Systems) for use by public safety agencies.

In 2009, build teams were created from County/PenCom I.T., Dispatch, Corrections, Sheriff's Office, City of Port Angeles, and City of Sequim that came together to begin construction of all aspects of the upgrade. Corrections Build team members (Sergeants Collins and Wenzl, Deputies Rupprecht and Brown, and Administrative Specialist Roberts), spent the better part of the year testing, building, and converting data for the upgrade. Support Services build team members (Administrative Specialist Sylvia Orth and Chief Civil Deputy Alice Hoffman) spent hundreds of hours entering validation codes, testing and meeting with other law enforcement agencies to discuss and decide new business practices and process changes). The law enforcement records system coding was built so that we could move seamlessly from reporting crime statistics using the Uniform Crime Reporting method to the Incident Based Crime Reporting method that is mandated for compliance in January 2012.

Corrections, Operations, and Support Services personnel received 'train the trainer' instruction from the software vendor and became the 'system matter experts' moving forward into 'go-live' production. The trainers provided training individualized for each application for all Sheriff's Office Corrections, Records, and Operations personnel. Pencom dispatchers had the biggest learning curve and intense training sessions due to the significant changes within the computer aided dispatch application.

January 2010 finally came after a full year of hard work building the new system and ensuring our converted data was intact. All users of the 'Clallam consortium' went live with the MSP Version 8.0 upgrade at the same time. All entities were briefly offline during the upgrade but were able to immediately start without any problems when the system came back online. The vendor and PenCom I.T. staff were on-site to troubleshoot and provide technical and training support to the users. All in all, the 'go-live' event was relatively uneventful.

The new MSP platform allows numerous benefits not available with the previous platform. Corrections Staff can adjust and tailor their application screens to their preferences. Data is more easily accessible throughout all applications. Reports, photos, and audio recordings can be imported to the subject/inmates jacket for investigative retrieval and future reference. All hardcopy case reports for the year 2010 were pulled and scanned into aegis so that the information was accessible 24/7 by investigative personnel.

We look forward to continuing to build onto the Microsoft platform to allow for full implementation of mobile data, field reporting, and in-car routing in 2011. New tools and new business practices will continue to be implemented as technology changes and new AEGIS upgrades are installed. The excitement is in knowing that we have a full suite of software that is at the beginning of its life cycle rather than the end, and that as our understanding and use of the software increases so does our ability to store, retrieve, and share data within our county consortium and with other public safety agencies.

CORRECTIONS SECTION

TUNA DRIVE 2010



The results are in and the official winner of the 2010 County Tuna Drive is THE JAIL!!! Jail staff brought in 2,102 cans of tuna or 55 cans per employee. They enjoyed the grand prize of Krispy Kreme doughnuts as a result of their efforts and generosity, and were awarded the “Tuna Trophy” for the second year in a row. Jail staff delivered their tuna to the Auditor’s Office with much fan fare and a cart complete with flashing lights and siren! Jail Staff also collected on a friendly side wager with the County Juvenile Services Staff by way of a BBQ picnic which was held in “Lifer’s Park” adjacent to the Jail Sally Port during the summer months.

Jail Medical Program:

Based on the need to gain control over upward spiraling medical costs, the Jail moved to a Private Vendor for Jail Medical & Nursing Services. In April of 2010 Correctional Healthcare Management (CHM) replaced Olympic Medical Center as the Jails Medical Services Provider. We were fortunate in retaining Dr. Peter Erickson as the Jail Physician, and Corrections Officer Gary Gort was extended in his current rotational assignment to add continuity to the program during the change. CHM staff have worked diligently with Jail Staff to maintain the customary standards of medical care and to provide a new look and approach to Jail Healthcare delivery. While some “growing pains” were experienced as the result of the loss of two long term Nurses, the change has resulted in additional Nursing Staff coverage at a lesser cost for both Shift I & Shift III. The current Nursing Cadre under the supervision of RN Julia Freund has come together as a cohesive group and is working in concert with the Facility Physician and Staff. The result is that for the first time, the “Medical Team” is truly functioning as a well managed team.

Remodel of the exam room

One of the most visible changes was the addition of new cupboards and cabinets installed in the medical examination room. This change allows the medical team to securely lock up medical supplies while inmates are in the room, thereby raising the level of security for both the medical and custody staff.



CORRECTIONS SECTION

Sheriff's Chain Gang

Trail Crew



The 2010 Chain Gang Trail Crew was made of up to 5 low risk inmates working on a volunteer basis. Since 2004, they have completed over 14 miles of new trail in the condition's pictured.

A Total of 10 high water bridges have been designed and constructed (up to 51 feet in length)

A Total of 500 feet of boardwalk designed and constructed.

Countless rock and wood retaining walls, culverts, puncheon bridges (built on ground level) guardrails and over 700 yards of rock have been installed on the Adventure Route by the Chain Gang Crew.

Chain Gang Officer's lay out and design the trail, as well as perform all of the chain saw work.

Road Crew

The Road Crew is made up of up to 5 low risk inmates on a volunteer basis.

Some of their main tasks include picking up litter along the county roads, Weedeating guardrails and brushing. They do many service projects as well such as work with Sequim Organic Gardner's and local tribes.

The Chain Gang program is funded in part by the County Road Department, as well as the Washington State Department of Ecology.

The Chain Gang program accomplishes the following:

- Reduces the cost of county government.
- Develops work habits and ethics for inmates.
- Cleans up roads and dumpsites.
- Provides services to communities that may not otherwise be funded.



Creates positive environments for the citizens of Clallam County to enjoy.

CORRECTIONS SECTION



Uniform change:

In December of 2010 all Jail Custody Staff transitioned from the previous two tone Brown Jail Uniforms, to the current California Department of Corrections (CDC) uniform which is nearly identical to the Sheriff's Operations Uniform. This move has been received as overwhelmingly positive and has brought our Department closer together as a unified team. A special thanks goes to Luke Brown for the many hours of research conducted to identify the new look and for taking on and completing the monumental task of ordering, tracking and documenting items for the transition to the new uniform. This change represents the first significant change in uniforms for Jail Staff in the past Twenty Five years, and is only the third such change since the Jail opened for business thirty one years ago.



Kitchen Remodel:

During the late summer months of 2010 the Jail Food Services Facilities underwent a major renovation. This is the first renovation and remodel of this area since September of 1980. The facilities were in disrepair after many years of use and were in serious need of upgrading. This project required that food service facilities be located off site and that meals be prepared and transported to the jail throughout the term of the construction work. An agreement was entered into with the Clallam County Juvenile Services Center which allowed the Jail Food Services Staff to utilize the Juvenile Centers Kitchen, essentially reversing the process typically employed, which moves meals from the Jail to the Juvenile Center. An additional part time food services worker was brought on to assist with meal preparations, and more than thirty thousand meals were prepared and delivered to the Jail during the two and a half month project. Not one complaint regarding food nutrition or quality was received during the shutdown. Tom Shumway, John Alexander, Peggy Robertson-Burris, Matt and Cindy Blore are all credited with the efficient and professional manner in which food service



operations were conducted during the remodel period. The completion of this much needed project has resulted in a noticeably more efficient and professional food service operations.



Corrections Statistics

Kitchen:

Year	Total number of Meals Served	Avg. Daily Pop.
2005	139,105	116.95
2006	142,265	121.367
2007	132,563	116.98
2008	127,172	121.553
2009	133,744	118.83
2010	140,160	119.08



Chain Gang Statistics

Month	Crew Hours	Super Hours	Road Miles	Litter Cu.Ft.	Litter Pounds	Alum. Pounds Recycled	Dump Sites No.	Dump Sites Pounds	Dump Sites Acres	Trail Built (Feet)	Weedeatg (Road Miles)	Guardrail Maint (Feet)	# of Noxious Weeds	Scotch Broom
Jan	605.00	229.00	33.40	294.00	2060.00	96.00	3.00	275.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	828.50	304.00	58.90	577.82	4100.00	190.00	6.00	2330.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	952.50	349.00	55.30	437.10	3075.00	140.00	9.00	1455.00	3.35	0.00	0.00	3600.00	3600.00	0.00
Apr	889.50	282.50	54.07	532.40	3750.00	145.00	2.00	2150.00	0.06	1.60	5830.00	1900.00	1900.00	0.00
May	741.00	270.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	1500.00	0.15	1056.00	0.00	19654.00	5000.00	5000.00
Jun	899.50	341.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	166.00	1.00	1700.00	0.05	1215.00	1.00	21613.00	16023.00	16023.00
Jul	604.00	190.00	10.50	35.00	260.00	628.00	3.00	1240.00	0.00	650.00	4.00	6588.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	482.00	160.00	36.20	203.70	1525.00	145.00	3.00	360.00	0.10	250.00	0.00	7394.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	800.50	319.50	52.10	156.20	1310.00	110.00	8.00	3730.00	0.25	1360.00	2316.00	10219.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	807.50	316.00	52.80	304.10	1365.00	105.00	8.00	900.00	0.25	2245.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	626.50	270.00	17.70	100.80	755.00	35.00	8.00	2340.00	0.40	1030.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	849.50	359.00	107.40	416.10	4605.00	255.00	24.00	9260.00	1.50	1775.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Totals	9086.00	3390.00	478.37	3057.22	22805.00	2015.00	78.00	27240.00	6.11	9582.60	8151.00	70968.00	26523.00	21023.00

Month	Crew Hours	Super Hours	Road Miles	Litter Cu.Ft.	Litter Pounds	Alum. Pounds Recycled	Dump Sites No.	Dump Sites Pounds	Dump Sites Acres	Weedeating (Total CG Manhours)	USFS Site Cleanup (Total CG Manhours)	# of Noxious Weeds	Scotch Broom	Tansy Ragwort
Sep	207.00	160.00	100.50	242.00	515.00	5.00	9.00	430.00	1.00	1.00	8.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	416.00	144.00	30.00	251.00	220.00	0.00	10.00	3240.00	7.00	0.00	52.50	87.00	54.00	33.00
Nov	283.00	110.00	23.50	77.00	75.00	0.00	13.00	4748.00	4.30	0.00	50.00	502.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	263.00	114.00	26.50	175.00	560.00	30.00	13.00	5450.00	4.50	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	1169.00	588.00	180.50	745.00	1370.00	35.00	45.00	13868.00	16.80	1.00	125.50	589.00	54.00	33.00
Totals	1169.00	588.00	180.50	745.00	1370.00	35.00	45.00	13868.00	16.80	1.00	125.50	589.00	54.00	33.00

Emergency Management Section

Clallam County offered ICS300 Intermediate Incident Command System for Expanding Incidents and ICS400 Advance Command and General Staff for Complex Incidents training forty-five first responders for Region 2. Each class was two full days of classroom instruction and participants are required to successfully pass a test at the conclusion to earn their certificate.



HSEEP or Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program course was provided by Clallam County at no cost through a cooperative agreement with the Port Angeles Customs and Border Protection group. This three day course gives participants hands-on experience that readily translates to real-world exercise skills.

Emergency Management Section



AI Dawson, ARES Emergency Coordinator in HSEEP training.

Community outreach continues to be an important part of our work with eighteen Map Your Neighborhood trainings completed and an additional two hundred and fifty participants added to our previous groups. Since beginning this program in 2008, more than two thousand citizens have taken the course and know what to do in the first hour after a disaster.

Peninsula College hosted a regional Preparedness Roundtable in connection with Pierce College's Center for Excellence to help identify gaps in emergency preparedness and actions to become a more resilient community.



In March 2011 two Tsunami Public Forums were presented in Port Angeles and Sequim with Dr. Brian Atwater from University of Washington presenting. This photo shows Dr. Atwater pointing out three sand layers from previous tsunamis in Discovery Bay.



In addition to offering training to citizens, numerous public speaking appearances at schools, businesses, child care facilities, community forums and service clubs are continuing to provide information on a variety of public safety and preparedness topics.

Emergency Management Section



In March, we combined our annual Community Safety Day event with the Kiwanis sponsored Kid's Fest event. This collaboration boosted the popularity and attendance of both events with nearly two thousand attendees' sixty agencies participating. The results were so positive that we plan to continue this collaboration for March of 2012.

Clallam County's revised Hazard Mitigation Plan was approved by WA State Emergency Management and FEMA, Region X in November, 2010 and retains our compliance without interruption enabling us to apply for and receive FEMA grants as well as reimbursement for damage occurring during severe storms or other emergencies.

WASABE Tree Frog (WA State Annual Bio-Terrorism Exercise) was a full scale exercise including interoperable communication and participation with our Public Health Department, Forks Hospital, Olympic Medical Center, the Makah, Quileute and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribes as well as many agencies from Jefferson and Kitsap counties. We used both our emergency operations center and the health department's emergency communication center.

Code Enforcement Section

BEFORE:



Complaint(s):

Extensive criminal violations spanning multiple years (Violations/calls for service for weapons/domestic violence/trespass/narcotics/warrant arrests)

AFTER:

Status:

Specific project completion now ready for redevelopment

Coordinating Departments/Groups:

Sheriff/Environmental Health/DCD/
Neighborhood Residents



CONGRATULATIONS TEAM MEMBERS and to Dave Benzick on an outstanding job. The residents are very excited about the positive changes in Gales addition (with county service delivery) and feel empowered in the clean-up of their neighborhood. There are now over 60 separate project focus areas within Gales in different stages of progress like the one above. Of note is the upcoming completion and report on the Blevins property at 2129 E 5th St. which has a much more extensive calls for service and criminal incident history. Of special note here is the amount of Neighborhood Watch team volunteer hours that have been put in going door to door in this area to coordinate resident meetings and activities (thanks Lorraine Shore and Al Camin for the Neighborhood Watch meetings and coordination). Also thanks to Sgt. Pieper and his team for the important neighborhood contacts and follow up on the criminal and investigative reports. Sheriff Benedict and Undersheriff Peregrin have also taken a significant lead in community group follow-up as well as the Commissioners. A great team effort!

Code Enforcement Section

Function:

Responsibility for documentation, investigation and compliance on county codes addressing public health, safety and welfare issues as identified within all county codes and adopted codes (e.g. International Codes by reference). Proactive assessment, action and citizen coordination in addressing macro and micro community impact issues identified in the criminal, health, safety and welfare categories. This identification and facilitation process is accomplished through the team efforts involved in the Community Oriented Policing Program on a countywide basis and is comprehensive through focus on specified geographical impact areas (Problem Oriented Policing project areas).

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING-COUNTY WIDE SOLID WASTE TIRE CLEAN-UP-FINAL REPORT

As many of you may be aware, the Community Oriented Policing Team began working with Kara Steward (State Department of Ecology) on a grant funded solid waste/tire clean-up project in late 2008. We just received the final numbers for the amount of automotive solid waste tire removal accomplished from Clallam County. This county wide project is inclusive of our ongoing community redevelopment project efforts in Clallam Bay Sekiu. This program has been running in coordination with the junk car removal program, the success of which, we are very pleased with. The numbers for the amount of tires removed is a little shocking, but indicative of the scope of the problem in cleaning up the county and addressing some of our health, safety and welfare issues. The removal numbers are listed below.



2,282,000 lbs (1,141 Tons) of Tires Removed from Clallam County

\$314,529 in entire costs picked-up by the State of Washington for the removal and disposition of these tires

Approximately 81% of the tires removed were ultimately converted back into fuel

Approximately 12% of the tires removed were ultimately shipped to landfill

Approximately 7% of the tires removed were recycled

During the course of the project we received approval for the removal of all tires accumulated from a community wide clean-up in Clallam Bay Sekiu. This was an unprecedented program and a significant component of our progress towards county wide economic and environmental viability through clean-up efforts, which will remain ongoing. This particular grant will not be available from this point forward, so our timing and opportunity were excellent.

A Big Thank you to all who were involved in making this program a success as well as our community groups who showed their concern and were there to help in the project as it went forward. A special thanks to the Clallam Bay/Sekiu Lions Club for their leadership in the clean-up efforts on the west end and to County Roads for the storage of the Clallam Bay/Sekiu project tires. FANTASTIC JOB ALL!

Code Enforcement Section

INDIAN VALLEY

Complaint(s):

Health Violations/Solid Waste/Surfacing Septic/Unfit living conditions/Junk Vehicles



AFTER

The Indian Valley project (Highly visible health concern along 101 west of the Elwha River) has now been completed and the site is now available for redevelopment. Many thanks to Janine Reed for her Environmental Health work on this project with Code Investigator Dave Benzick. A lot of dedicated work, assistance and follow-up by the investigators over the last 11 months has proven very successful. The occupied mobile home on the property was setting on top of a failed septic in which the muddy surfacing septic soil was the foundation for the home. Local clean-up and excavation businesses were also involved (RPM Metal Recycling and Jim Bishop Excavation) in the clean-up process.

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM MEMBERS – JOB WELL DONE!!

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



In 2010, the Sheriff's Office presented the Neighborhood Watch program to nineteen neighborhoods new to the program. The presentations focused on Crime Prevention, Target Hardening your Home, Disaster Preparedness as well as information on the many programs and services offered by the Sheriff's Office. These include Project Lifesaver, 9-1-1 Cell Phone Bank, Radar Trailer program, Volunteer Program and Nixle.

Nixle

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The Sheriff's Office and PAPD participate in NIXLE which is a communication tool similar to the Amber Alert system. If you register your cell phone number and email address at <http://www.nixle.com/> you will receive text and email messages about weather alerts, scams, missing children, blocked roads, etc. We are trying to get as many people in Clallam County signed up as possible so we have another method to communicate with them in a quick, effective manner. This program is free to the public and is a one way only communication link.



PROJECT LIFESAVER INTERNATIONAL

PLI is a public safety program to locate missing persons who suffer from disorienting disorders that may cause them to wander. Using radio transmitter attached to the person and radio receiver equipment, the missing are usually located within a half hour.



SAFETY FAIR IN SEQUIM



Crime-Net

CrimeNet is a database designed to allow individuals to report suspicious activity to the Sheriff's Office. The link to CrimeNet is on <http://www.clallam.net/> under the "Popular Links" tab as well as the Sheriff's website. We've had a number of reports generated through CrimeNet and it's served as a useful tool for those who don't feel they can or don't want to call PenCom to report criminal activity.

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2010 VOLUNTEER AWARD BANQUET



Back l-r: Hank Marrero, Abe Blaylock, Jim Mraz, Judy Hendrickson, Tim Richards, Bob Mills, Stan Cowan, Karen Clatanoff, Allan Tyson, Mark Butler. Front l-r: Dan Abbott, Dave Hull, George March, Sheriff Bill Benedict, Lorraine Shore

In 2010, **114** Clallam County Sheriff's Volunteers donated **11,446.72 hours** of their time as members of the Community Policing Team, Reserve Deputies, Search and Rescue, Amateur Radio Emergency Services, Emergency Management Team, Code Enforcement, Cold Case Investigations and Chaplain Team. The hours donated by our volunteers equate to **\$242,441.53** in dollar value.

These valuable members of our department enable us to offer a variety of programs and services to the residents of Clallam County. In addition to serving in the various functions mentioned above, these volunteers staff our booths at the many events held around the County each year. The Sheriff's Office participates in the KONP and Sequim Home Shows, Clallam County Fair, Sequim Safety Day, Costco Safety Fair, Quileute Tribe Take Back the Night, and Community Safety Day in an effort to inform and educate the public.

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The Clallam County Sheriff's Office utilizes volunteers in several vital functions throughout the department. Our volunteers have saved Clallam County an impressive amount of money by dedicating their time, talents and energy to their community.

In 2010, CCSO Volunteers donated a total of 11,446.72 hours in the following areas:

Volunteer Group	Number of Members	Hours Donated	*Dollar Value (21.18/hr)	**Presidential Volunteer Group Service Award
Community Policing Team	14	2697.05	\$57,123.52	GOLD
Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES)	37	2497.77	\$52,902.77	GOLD
Department of Community Development (DCD)	9	2141.75	\$45,362.27	GOLD
Search and Rescue	42	1610.65	\$34,113.57	GOLD
Emergency Operations Center (EOC)	28	1517.5	\$32,140.65	GOLD
Reserve Deputies	2	356.50	\$7,550.67	BRONZE
Criminal Investigations Bureau (CIB)	2	261	\$5,527.98	BRONZE
Chaplain Team	4	259.5	\$5,496.21	BRONZE
Prosecutor's Office	1	105	\$2,223.90	BRONZE
2010 TOTALS	139	11333.72	\$242,441.53	

*Dollar Value of a Volunteer Hour for Washington State calculated by Independent Sector: http://www.independentsector.org/volunteer_time

**Clallam County Sheriff's Office participates in the Presidential Service Awards program to recognize and honor our volunteers: <http://www.presidentialserviceawards.gov/tg/pvsainfo/dspAboutAwards.cfm>

Remember, "Thank You" is a volunteer's paycheck!!



Sheriff's Citizens Advisory Committee



**Alan Barnard, Chair
Reappointed in the
At-Large category**



**Barbara Richmond,
Vice Chair
Representing City
of
Sequim**



**Paul Cornaby,
Representing
unincorporated
area surrounding
Port Angeles**



**Bill Lowman,
Representing
unincorporated area
surrounding
Sequim**



**Brooke Nelson,
Representing City
of Port Angeles**



**Ted Shanks,
Representing
Diamond Point**



**Liz Mueller,
Representing
Jamestown
S'Klallam Tribe**



**Lee Moore
Representing
Forks and
unincorporated
area**



**Loren Kreutner,
Representing
Joyce**



**Patti Adler
Representing
Clallam Bay/Sekiu**

This Board was established by the Board of Clallam County commissioners Resolution No 76, 2007, to create a committee to advise the Sheriff's Office 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.

2010 AWARDS

To all our professional family – Operations Deputies, Corrections Deputies, Support Staff, Reserves, Volunteers and their families – please accept my gratitude and humble appreciation for a job well done.

MERIT AWARD

Nick Turner
Matt Murphy
Andrew Wagner
Jim McLaughlin
Mark Millet
Mike Backes
Grant Dennis

SHERIFF'S STAR

Al Collins
Deb Everts
Monty Martin
Annie Lowe
Grant Lightfoot

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

Lyman Moores
Randy Pieper
Ken Oien
Matt Murphy
Tom Doane
Dave Munro
Dave Hull
Jon Beltrami
Wes Miner
Lorraine Shore
Karen Peterson
Karen Roberts
Judy Hendrickson

MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION

Matt Blore
Tom Shumway
Jon Alexander
Peg Burris
Lyman Moores
Tom Reyes
Stacy Sampson
John Hollis

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Christine James

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Dan Abbott

SEARCH & RESCUE

Volunteer of the Year

Scott Erickson

COMMENDATION AWARD

Shane Martin
Jeff Waterhouse
Wes Miner
Eric Morris
Nate Pence
Carol Jordan
Kylie Hafer
Karen Roedell
Karl Hatton
Applebee's Restaurant
Radio KONP

Presidential Volunteer Service Awards

Gold Award

500+ Hours

Dave Benzick
Mark Butler
Daniel Abbott

Silver Award

250-499 Hours

Jack Wise
Al Camin
Dave Kush
Bill Miano
Joan Craft
Robert Mills
Karen Clatanoff
George March
Tom Doane
Chris Clark
Carol Jordan
Bill Drath

Bronze Award

100—249 Hours

Hank Marrero
Kaitlyn Sallee
Rosalie Camin
David Hepner
Alicia Diemer
Paul Honore
Mike Tyler
Dave Hull
Tim Richards
David Hannon
Ricki McLaughlin
Bob McGonigel
Stan Cowen
Judy Hendrickson
Paul Koenigsaecker
Scott Erickson
William Carter Jr
Abe Blaylock
Jim Mraz
Rik Scairpon
Sally Savaglio
Bill Keith
Patti Morris
Gary Murphy
Allen Dawson
Allan Tyson

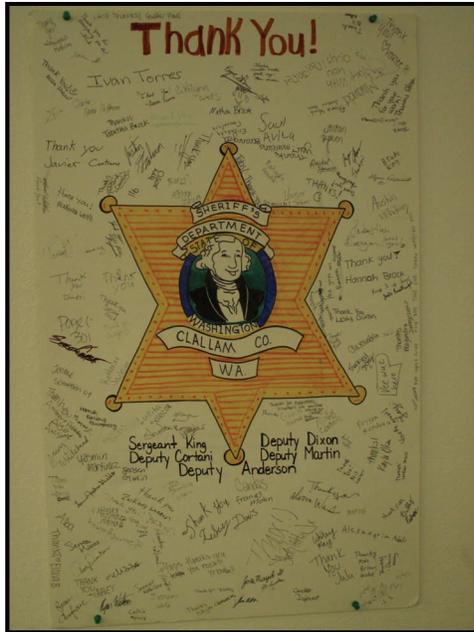
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First Responders Day 2010



Windemere Real Estate gathered home baked goods for delivery to CCSO for First Responders. Appreciation Day



Staff Sergeant Monty Martin Retired for Service 2010



Sheriff Bill Benedict, Jamestown S'Klallam Chief Ron Allen, Commissioner Steve Tharinger signed contract for law enforcement services.



You should check out the Sheriff's Office website.. There is a wealth of information at www.clallam.net/departments/Sheriff..



LT Sean D. Krueger, AMT1 Adam C. Hoke and AMT2 Brett M. Banks

