

CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Ernst-Ulrich Schafer

2019 COMMAND STAFF

Sheriff Bill Benedict, Undersheriff Ron Cameron, Chief Criminal Deputy Brian King, Chief Corrections Deputy Wendy Deterson and Chief Civil Deputy Alice Hoffman



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

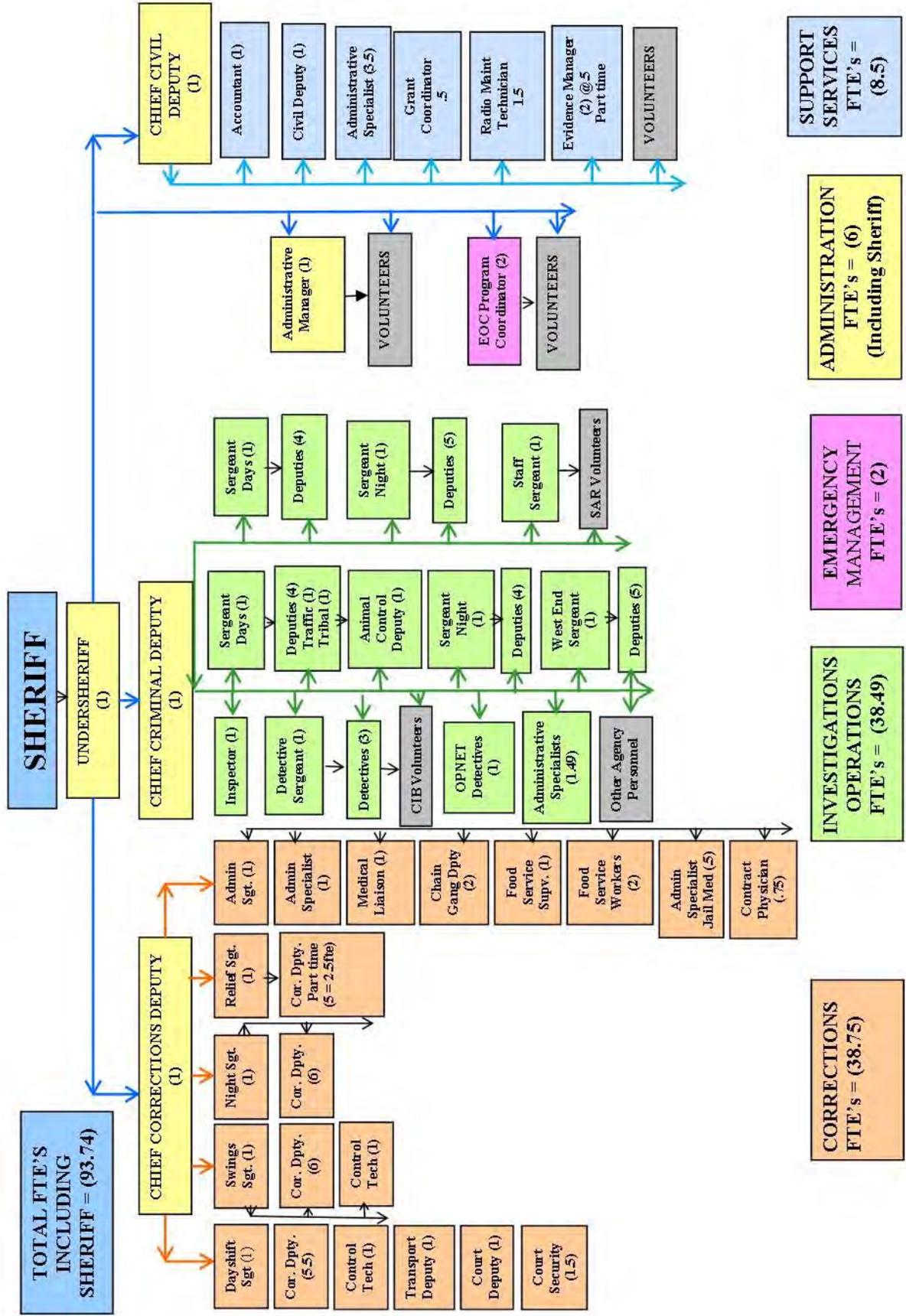
The prudent and effective management of our resources is critical to the future of our organization.

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 2019



TOTAL FTE'S INCLUDING SHERIFF = (93.74)

CORRECTIONS FTE's = (38.75)

INVESTIGATIONS OPERATIONS FTE's = (38.49)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FTE's = (2)

ADMINISTRATION (Including Sheriff) FTE's = (6)

SUPPORT SERVICES FTE's = (8.5)



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

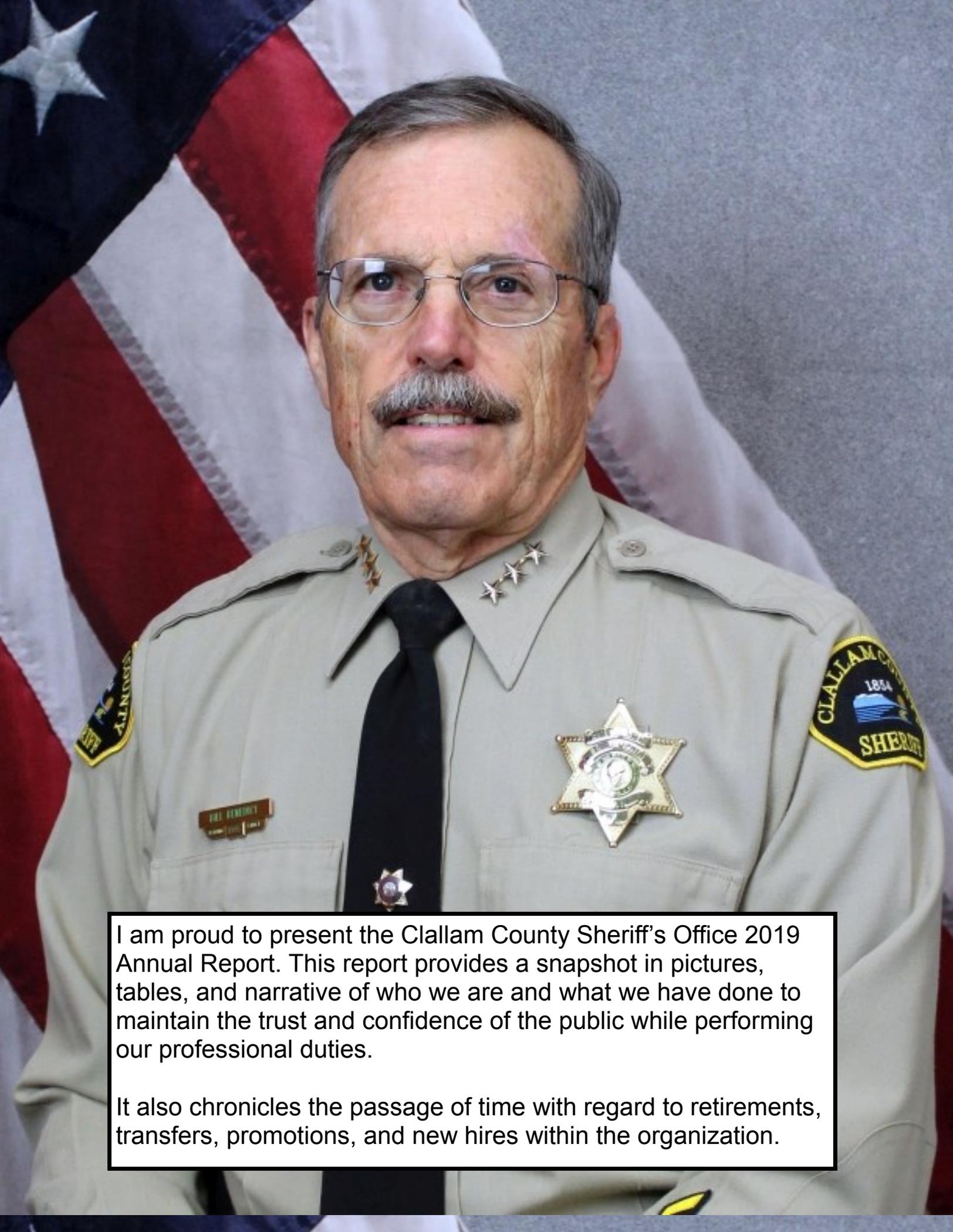
Command Staff Support



JOHN KEEGAN
Staff Sergeant



LORRAINE SHORE
Administrative Manager



I am proud to present the Clallam County Sheriff's Office 2019 Annual Report. This report provides a snapshot in pictures, tables, and narrative of who we are and what we have done to maintain the trust and confidence of the public while performing our professional duties.

It also chronicles the passage of time with regard to retirements, transfers, promotions, and new hires within the organization.

WORDS FROM THE SHERIFF

2019 PERSONNEL CHANGES

Retirements:

- Patrol Sgt. Randy Pieper retired January 1st and was immediately re-hired as Evidence Manager
- Administrative Specialist Karen Roberts May 31st
- Administrative Specialist Karen Peterson July 19th

Resignations:

- Deputy Paul Federline left in September to move to England with his family.
- Corrections Deputy Beth Hollis left in May to become a Port Angeles Police Officer
- Civil Deputy Kaylene Zellar left in April to take a position with the U.S. Marshall Service
- Deputy Andrew Wagner left in June to become a Sequim City Police Officer
- Patrol Deputy Kevin Gleason was hired in March and left in May
- Corrections Deputy Patrick Glass left the jail for the academy and a Patrol Deputy position
- Corrections Deputy Patrick Woolman left the jail for the academy and a Patrol Deputy position

Promotions:

- Detective Josh Ley promoted to Inspector January 1st 2019

Transfers:

- Patrol Deputy Ben Tomco to Jamestown Tribal Deputy January 1st
- Patrol Deputy Brandon Stoppani to detectives April 2nd

New Personnel:

- Corrections Deputy McLeod Hutchin hired February 5th
- Corrections Deputy Erika Andrews hired March 1st
- Civil Deputy Nelson Morgan hired April 3rd
- Administrative Specialist Deanna Price hired May 13th
- Corrections Deputy Zachary Grall hired August 5th
- Patrol Deputy Elizabeth Boyden hired August 16th
- Administrative Specialist Elizabeth Waknitz hired August 26th
- Chaplain David Byer started September 6th
- Lateral Patrol Deputy Dylan Heck hired September 16th
- Mental Health Counselor Emma Watson hired October 28th
- Chaplain Rick Perez started November 7th
- Corrections Deputy Megan Heck hired December 16th
- Jail Physician Larri Ann Misko hired December 19th

We were saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Jayme Wisecup in September. This year's annual report is dedicated to her. Our long time Evidence Manager, Sherrie Dills passed away in December. Loren Kreutner, a twelve year member of the Sheriff's Office Citizen Advisory Board passed in August.

The men and women of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office continue to excel in serving our citizens with ethical, quality, and responsive service with pride and professionalism. I am very proud to lead this skilled, caring and professional organization.



Bill Benedict
Sheriff

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PROJECT COORDINATOR JAMYE WISECUP



This year's annual report is dedicated to the memory of Jamye Wisecup. Jamye worked in our Emergency Management Department from 2003 to 2019.

While giving a disaster preparation presentation to the Sequim Chamber of Commerce on 9/11/19, Jamye suffered a fatal stroke. She was the heart and soul of emergency management as well as a bright and cheerful light in our community. I have many memories of attending her training sessions and witnessing her interact with community members- always informative, always positive, and always consummately professional.

From my perspective I marveled at just how much she could accomplish and how involved she was with the Olympic Peninsula community. We have included a special picture of her as well as a tribute to Jamye written by her family that puts into words what all of us feel.



DEDICATION TO JAMYE WISECUP

Jamye Irene MacDermott Rubel-Wisecup

Jamye (pronounced Jamie) was born in Woodbury, New Jersey. She was the first child born to James and Irene MacDermott. Family has always been the most important thing for Jamye & even her name, which she always had to spell for everyone, represents that foundation. Her first name is spelled to capture her father's first name, James. Her middle name is designated to honor her mother. The first letters of her first and middle names together with the first letter of the family surname create the initials "Jim", her father's nick name. When the family moved to Washington State, Jamye stayed in New Jersey to finish her senior year of high school and to be with her friends. Throughout her life, she always showed the importance of friends and family by how she treated them and the thought she placed into making sure they felt valued. After graduating high school, she joined her family and attended and graduated from the University of Washington.

While at UW, Jamye began working for Buzz Rubel-Wisecup at his retail business in the U-district. They quickly became close friends. As their relationship grew, they began to feel the comfort of knowing they were meant for each other. The soulmates were married in September of 1978. They knew they wanted to build a life and start a family somewhere they could grow together. They moved to Sekiu, and became owners of what was then called the Coho Motel, now the Bay Motel. It was here where Jamye and Buzz shared a love of fishing, camping and the outdoors. Jamye always loved the serenity of the water, the wildlife, and walking on the beach in search of coveted sea-glass. She marveled at the beautiful views and the calmness of the ocean water rippling in the bay and onto the beach. She found peace and joy in seeing the wildlife, even stopping on her long drive home to witness the interaction of deer with their fawn or bears with their cubs. The changes in weather and watching the ocean tide always amazed her as she loved to watch from her chair at the bay window of her home with Buzz.



DEDICATION TO JAMYE WISECUP

Jamye and Buzz's family grew as they had beautiful children who filled Jamye with much joy. She was immensely proud of them throughout their childhood and until her passing, as she watched them mature and carry the values she taught them into their personal and professional lives. Both Sayge and Austin's careers are in fields that focus on helping others and continue to embody their mother's gift of kindness and compassion. Jamye has been a strong, supportive and devoted mother to Sayge and Austin. Although Jamye and Buzz's first daughter, Jesse, passed away, her spirit has been in their hearts and thoughts everyday. Jayme absolutely delighted in being "J-ma" to her grandchildren Olivia and Alice. You could witness the unparalleled joy in her smile when she was around her family.

Even when giving everything she could to her family and being a working-mom, Jamye found a way to continue her education completing a Master's of Education degree. Upon graduation she worked as a counselor at Peninsula Community and Clark Colleges. After her time as a counselor, she changed her career focus to supporting others through emergency management and community preparedness. She served as the Emergency Management Coordinator for the Clallam County Sheriff's Department. Jamye strived to care for the first responders and those who needed support in difficult times through her work with the Critical Incident Stress Management teams.

No matter what Jamye did – whether at work, volunteering in the community or during a chance encounter with a stranger, she always cared for others. She volunteered on countless boards and organizations. She gave unlimited acts of kindness without want for recognition. As we can see by all those here today, she always was giving of her time, energy and heartfelt compassion.

It is an impossible task to describe a life as impactful as Jamye's in a few sentences. Her story and the reach of her caring spirit is limitless. Her siblings Bret, Glynis, and Heather, as well as her husband and children and their families have been so greatly impacted by her unconditional love and unequivocal kindness. She has been and always will be remembered as an inspirational wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend.

OPERATIONS SECTION

PATROL SERGEANTS



Ed Anderson

Amy Bundy

John Hollis

Brian Knutson

Shaun Minks

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES



Cody Anderson

Liz Boyden

Ronald Cameron

Nate Clark

Bill Cortani

Jim Dixon



Harold Edwards

Steffen Estep

David Fletcher

Patrick Glass

James Gribbon



Dylan Heck

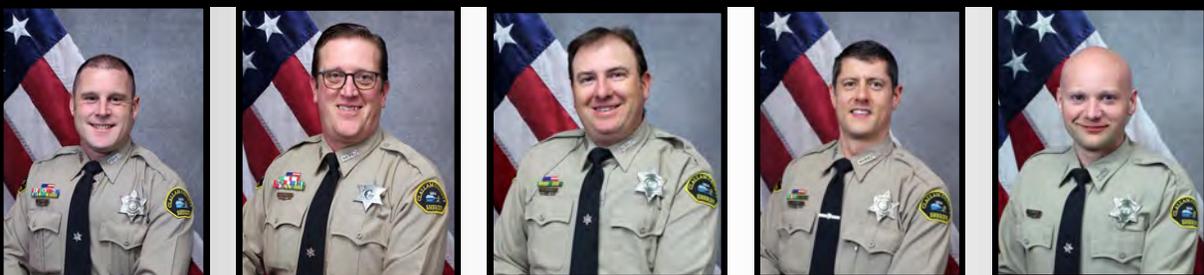
Sean Hoban

Don Kitchen

Michael Leiter

Torri Middlekauff

Chris Moon



Eric Morris

Matt Murphy

Marc Titterness

Ben Tomco

Pat Woolman



OPERATIONS SECTION

MARINE UNIT DEPUTIES



Sgt. Brian Knutson
Marine Unit Supervisor



Det. Sgt. Eric Munger



Deputy Matt Murphy



Deputy Eric Morris



Deputy Sean Hoban



Deputy Jim Dixon



Deputy Bill Cortani

RESERVE DEPUTY



Randy Pieper

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Patrol Deputy Elizabeth Boyden



Deputy Elizabeth Boyden was hired in August 2019.

Deputy Boyden worked for the National Park Service and is certified as a Firefighter and EMT. Liz graduated from the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission Basic Law Enforcement Academy in January 2020. She was elected Class President by members of her session and was recognized as an outstanding recruit.

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Patrol Deputy Dylan Heck



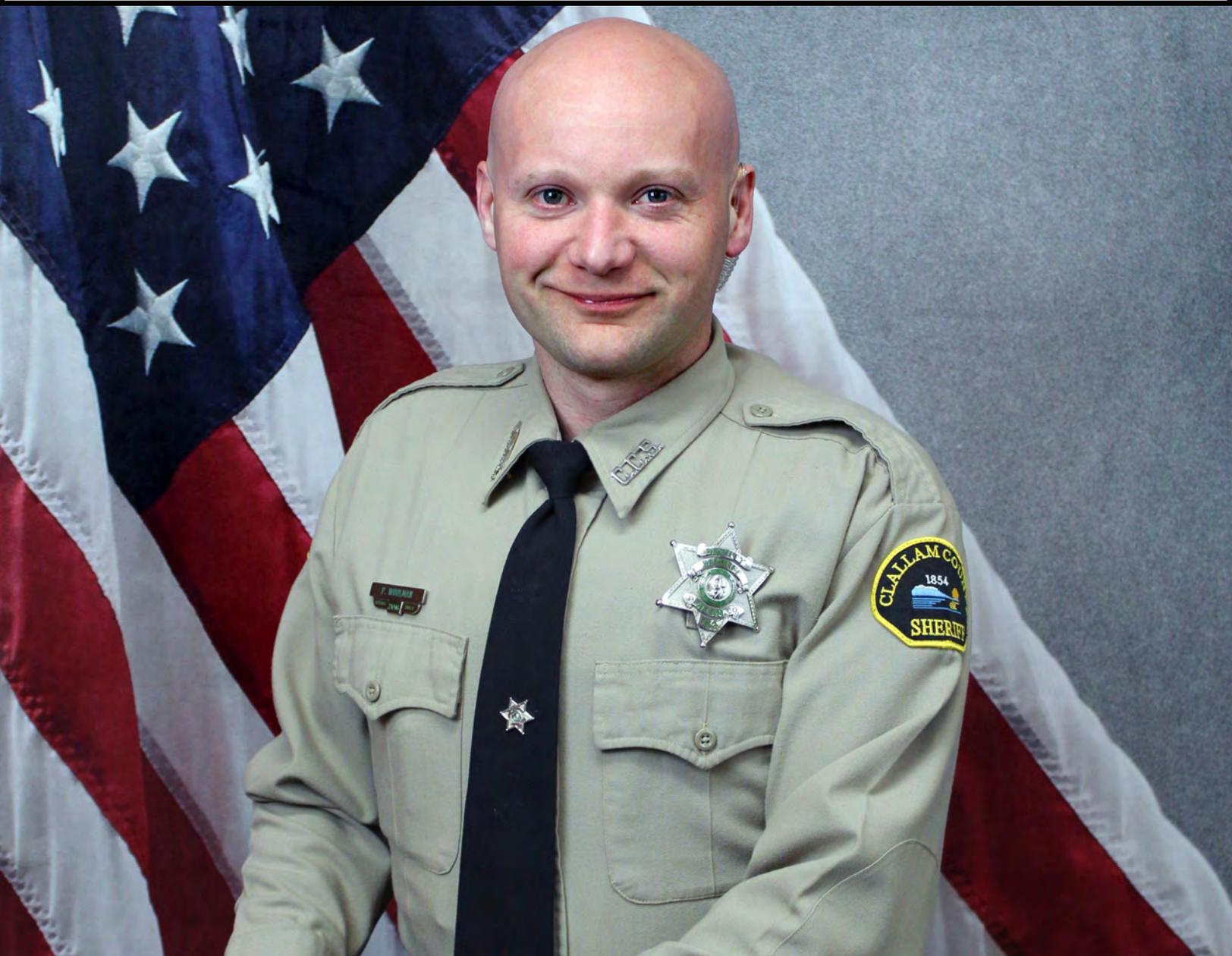
Deputy Dylan Heck was hired as a Lateral Patrol Deputy in September 2019.

Deputy Heck worked as an Officer for the Elwha Police Department prior to joining the CCSO.

NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Corrections Deputy Pat Woolman to Patrol Deputy

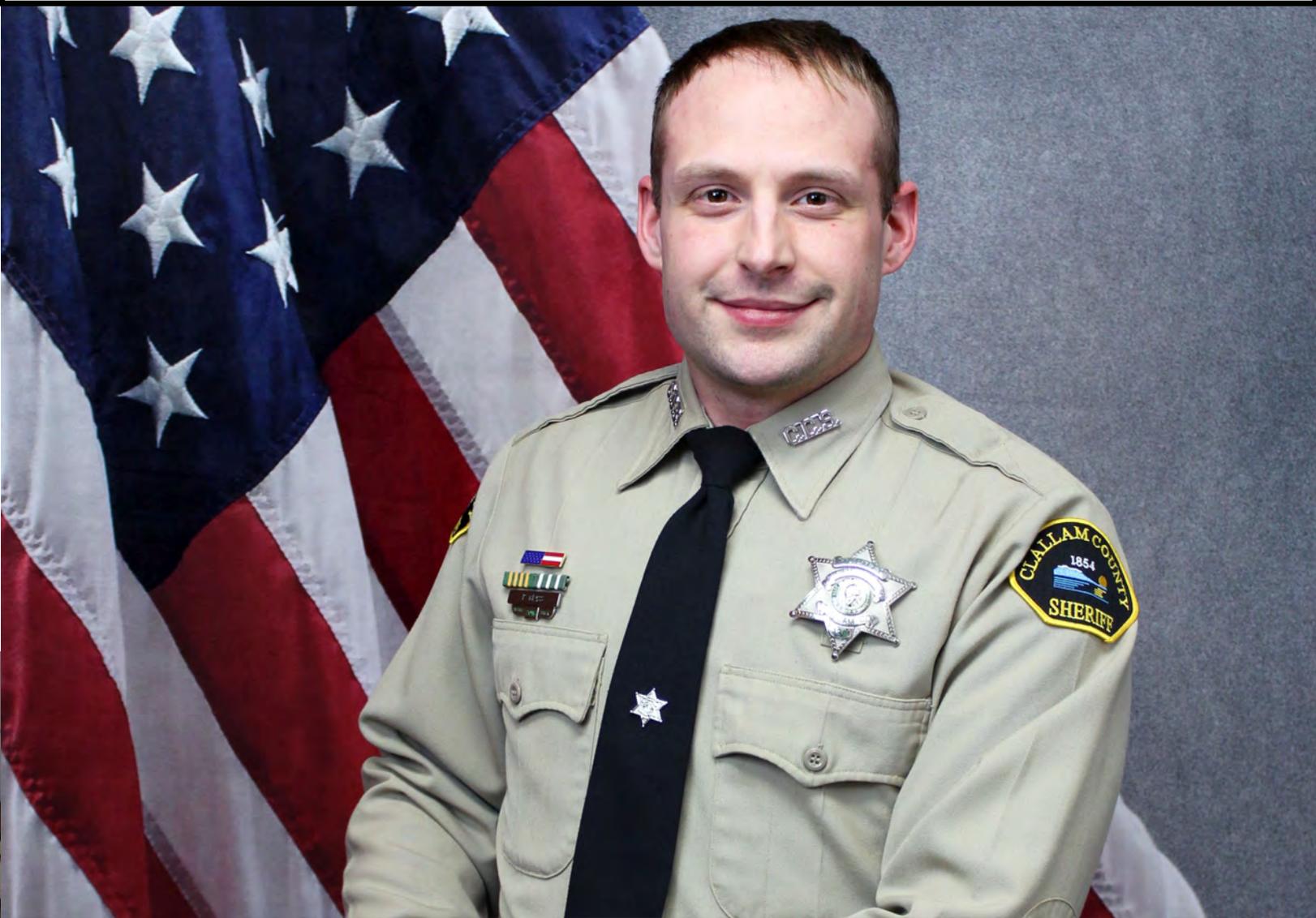
January 30, 2019



NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Corrections Deputy Pat Glass to Patrol Deputy

October 1, 2019



NEW FACES IN OPERATIONS

Evidence Manager/Reserve Deputy Randy Pieper



Randy Pieper retired as a Sergeant with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office on January 1, 2019 with 43 years of service and went back to work as the CCSO Evidence Manager and Reserve Deputy on January 2, 2019.

OPERATION'S PROMOTIONS

Detective Josh Ley to Inspector



Detective Josh Ley was promoted to Inspector January 2019. Inspector Ley started as a Deputy in 2000 and rose to the rank of Detective in 2016. He has served as the Traffic Investigator for many years with extensive Accident Investigation Training and in his new position he will serve as the Region 1 Target Zero Manager, supervise the Traffic Unit, conduct Administrative Investigations and support CIB with major cases.

RETIREMENTS

Patrol Sergeant Randy Pieper



Sergeant Randy Pieper retired after 43 years of service with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office. Randy became one of the most decorated deputies ever to have served. Sgt. Pieper began his career with Clallam County in 1976 as a Reserve Deputy. In 1980, he became a full-time Deputy Sheriff. From 1976—2008 he was assigned to the West end of Clallam County as a Patrol Deputy, Detective, and Firearms Instructor. He was promoted to Sergeant in February 2008 and worked as a Patrol Supervisor in Central and Eastern Clallam County.

Randy participated in almost every Neighborhood Watch Meeting in Clallam County for the last ten years and volunteered to run Citizen's Firearm Safety classes utilizing his skills with the Firearms Simulator. Randy has assisted in orchestrating the Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony each year and serves as a Patriot Guard Rider and is a member of the Blue Knights.

Sgt. Pieper's 43 years of commissioned law enforcement service has set both a longevity and productivity bar that is unequalled in Clallam County history. He has performed his duties with unmatched skill, energy and dedication and exemplifies the best in community service and professionalism.

Sheriff Benedict awarded Sergeant Pieper the Sheriff's Star for his 43 years of exceptional Service and self-sacrifice in the performance of his duties.



RETIREMENTS

Reserve Deputies Ron Peregrin and Dr. Art Tordini



Ron Peregrin served as the CCSO Undersheriff from 2007—2015 and upon his retirement in 2015, he volunteered to be a Reserve Deputy. Ron enjoyed working with the deputies as a Reserve and continued to be a valuable resource to our department. As Undersheriff, Ron led the staff to successful Accreditation by WASPC, assumed leadership of the Emergency Management Operations Center and applied for grants to replace aging technical equipment and interoperability. Ron continued his mentorship and service to the Sheriff's Office as a Reserve Deputy and in December 2018, he retired to spend more time with his family.

Dr. Art Tordini served as the Clallam County Corrections Facility Physician, Reserve Deputy and Armorer from 2011—2018. He was a trained Tactical Medic and Tactical Tracker. Dr. Tordini was the only commissioned law enforcement officer and doctor in the state of Washington. Dr. Tordini not only performed all the necessary functions of a reserve deputy, he assisted with the service of high risk search warrants often with little or no notice. Dr. Tordini trained deputies of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, officers of the Port Angeles Police Department, and members of the Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team in the use of Narcan and tactical first aid. Dr. Tordini provided valuable assistance with the Firearms Training Unit as an armorer.

Both Ron and Art were valued members of the Sheriff's Office as well as mentors and friends to those who had the opportunity to work with them.

RESIGNATIONS

Patrol Deputy Paul Federline

Deputy Federline was hired as a Patrol Deputy in 2013 and in 2019, he moved to England. Paul earned 8 awards during his 6 years including Employee of the Year in 2015. Paul's work ethic, energy and devotion to his job were extraordinary. His absence has been felt by everyone at the Sheriff's Office and we wish him well in his new adventures.



RESIGNATIONS

Civil Deputy Kaylene Zellar

Civil Deputy Kaylene Zellar worked for the Sheriff's Office for 12.5 years and left an indelible mark. She developed a sex offender registration and monitoring program unmatched in the state of WA and became a Civil School Instructor. She was CCSO Employee of the Year in 2012. In April 2019, Kaylene resigned to start her career as a U.S. Marshall.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

**Detectives Brandon Stoppani, Stacy Sampson, Jeff Waterhouse
and Detective Sergeant Eric Munger.**



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.

2019 MAJOR CASES

BEAR MEADOWS TRIPLE HOMICIDE

Although technically a 2018 case, this investigation started in full force on January 1, 2019. The case occupied much of CIB's time and resources during 2019.

On 12/31/18, 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, the persons of interest became focused on Ryan Ward and Dennis Bauer.

Ward was arrested on an unrelated warrant and 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 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. LeTellier has pled guilty to Murder 2 and is in DOC custody. Ward and Bauer are awaiting trial.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2019 MAJOR CASES

FRED'S GUNS 2.0 BURGLARY

On 04/13/19, an unknown suspect stole a forklift from Leitz Farms. The suspect used the forklift to tear down the security gate at Fred's Guns 2.0. The suspect then entered the store and stole a duffle bag full of handguns. In the process of the burglary, the suspect broke the glass on the gun case and cut himself.

Washington State Patrol (WSP) and Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) responded to assist with the investigation. The blood stain was collected and ultimately analyzed for DNA. The DNA profile was a match for 38 year old Joey Maillet. Additionally, Maillet's fingerprints were a match for latent prints lifted at the scene. Maillet was subsequently arrested and plead guilty to 2 counts of theft of a firearm.

MIGUEL MEDEL-LOPEZ ARRESTED FOR RAPE OF A CHILD

During the early part of 2019, the National Park Service was investigating allegations that two juvenile females were raped by Lopez. Through the course of their investigation, the NPS investigator learned the crime occurred near Lake Pleasant, not near Lake Crescent like originally believed, and the case was turned over to CIB.

Detective Stoppani obtained a wire order to intercept communications between Lopez and one of the victims. The victim placed a confrontation call to Lopez, which was monitored by detectives. During the call, Lopez made admissions of guilt to the crimes. Lopez was arrested for the crimes and has been charged with Rape of a Child 1st. Lopez is incarcerated at CCCF and awaiting trial for the offense.

JUVENILE MALE IN POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY

During May 2019, CIB took over a possession of child pornography case from Sequim PD. The investigation revealed that a juvenile female and juvenile male shared a Google photo account. The account had multiple depictions of the juvenile female. In addition to the known local victim depicted in the photos, there were other depictions of what appeared to be minor females engaged in sexually explicit acts.

The files were sent to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) to see if any of the images are ones they had identified in their database. NCMEC reported back that they identified one of the images as being a victim from a Kennewick Police Department case. The remaining images were examined by a Professor of Pediatrics at Seattle Children's Hospital. The Doctor identified seven more images that she could say were juveniles engaged in sexually explicit manner. The case has been referred to the prosecutor's office for a charging decision.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2019 MAJOR CASES

THOMAS SHOFNER ARRESTED FOR CHILD MOLESTATION

The juvenile victim initially made disclosures in 2016 that she was inappropriately touch by Shofner; however no solid case was developed. During 2017 Shofner was incarcerated on a different matter. While Shofner was in jail, he wrote letters to family members admitting to some of the inappropriate things he did with the victim. May of 2019, the victim's family members reported this new information to law enforcement and CIB assumed the investigation. Detectives collected the letters; 10 of which had some admissions of guilt.

The victim was re-interviewed by detectives and she provided many more details than her previous disclosure. Detectives applied for and were granted a wire order to intercept communications between Shofner and the victim's mother. In a controlled phone call between Shofner and the victim's mother, Shofner made admissions of guilt and apologized for his actions. Shofner pled guilty to Child Molestation 3 and was sentenced to 14 months prison.

AGENCY ASSIST FOR PAPD QUADRUPLE HOMICIDE

During Early July 2019, Port Angeles Police Department was investigating a case in which Matthew Wetherington was arrested for killing his family and burning up the family home, with the victims inside, at the Welcome Inn Trailer Park. CIB detectives provided assistance by conducting numerous witness interviews and neighborhood canvass. CIB provided additional assistance by digitally mapping the scene with their Trimble digital scanner.

COREY SCHNEIDER ARRESTED ON CHILD MOLESTATION 1ST DEGREE

A juvenile female disclosed that she had been inappropriately touched by Schneider. In a forensic interview with detectives, the victim described many details of how Schneider touched her vagina with his hand and a vibrating sex toy. Detectives obtained a search warrant for Schneider's residence. A sex toy that was as described by the victim was located in the place the victim said it was. The sex toy was sent to the WSP crime lab for testing. Schneider's DNA was located on the handle of the sex toy, and the victim's DNA was located on the shaft of the sex toy. Schneider was arrested and interviewed by detectives. Schneider denied the allegations. Schneider was charged with Child Molestation 1st and is awaiting trial.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

2019 MAJOR CASES

MALE JUVENILE ARRESTED FOR RAPING JUVENILE FEMALE

During July of 2019, CCSO assumed a rape of child case from Neah Bay Police Department. The female victim disclosed to detectives that the suspect, who was another household member, came into her room while she was sleeping and raped her. The suspect was interviewed by Deputies and he admitted to raping the victim. The suspect was charged with Rape 2.

ANTHONY BROWNFIELD ARRESTED FOR RAPE OF CHILD & CHILD MOLESTATION

During September of 2019, the now adult female victim disclosed to law enforcement that she was molested and raped by Anthony Brownfield multiple times over a three year period, when she was a juvenile. Detectives acquired a wire order to intercept communications between the victim and Brownfield. The victim communicated with Brownfield via text messages in a controlled manner. During the text message exchanges, Brownfield made admissions of guilt. Brownfield was later arrested and interviewed. During the interview, Brownfield confessed to the allegations. Brownfield has been charged with Rape of a Child 1 and Child Molest 1 and he is awaiting trial.

JOSEPH GRUSH ARRESTED FOR CHILD MOLESTATION 1ST DEGREE

A juvenile female victim reported that in 2011, she lived with Grush and Grush's father. The victim disclosed three separate incidents in which Grush touched her vagina with his hand while they were living together. Upon further investigation, Detectives found that Port Angeles Police Department investigated a prior incident of Grush molesting the victim when she was only three years old. In that case Grush admitted to touching the victim. The victim did not have any recollection of that incident, only the ones that happened when she was 8/9 years old and living with Grush. Grush was arrested for the 2011 incident. Detectives attempted to interview Grush on the new allegation, but he invoked his right to an attorney. Grush was charged with Child Molestation 1st and he is awaiting trial.

PHILLIP COWLES ARRESTED FOR HOMICIDE

On 12/1/19, Deputies responded to a shooting incident just outside of Forks. Upon arrival they found one of the witnesses detaining the suspect at gunpoint. Initial statements to the Deputies indicated that Cowles had been in a disagreement with one of the residents at the house, Tristan Pisani. Cowles left the house and later returned with a handgun. Cowles shot Pisani one time in the head. One of the witnesses wrestled the gun away from Cowles, and detained him until deputies arrived. CIB detectives responded to investigate. In an interview with detectives, Cowles admitted to killing Pisani. Cowles described ongoing bullying he suffered from Pisani, and that the altercation he had with Pisani earlier that morning pushed him to his breaking point. Cowles was charged with Murder 2 and he is awaiting trial.

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 are 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. This 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. The Clallam County Sheriff's Office entered into an agreement with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to handle all their Tribal Law Enforcement activities and funding.



JAMESTOWN TRIBAL RESOURCE DEPUTY

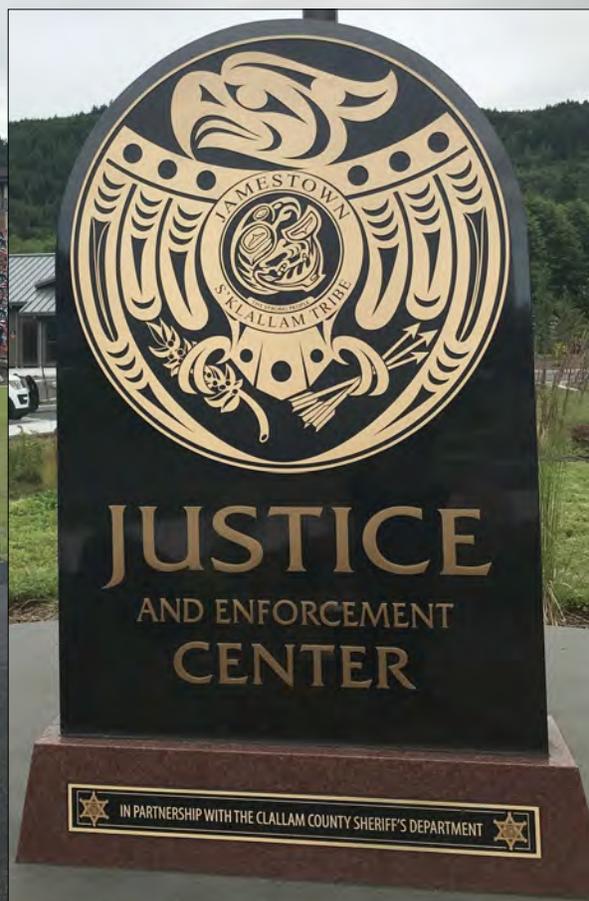
In accordance with an Interlocal Agreement first established in 2010, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office remains honored in providing 24 hour law enforcement services to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. CCSO Deputies enforce both state and tribal law on reservation and tribal properties.

With this privilege comes the designation of one sheriff's deputy who serves as the Jamestown's Tribal Resource Deputy. Deputy Ben Tomco is assigned to the position. The Tribal Resource Deputy provides a greater law enforcement presence at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Blyn campus and surrounding communities in East Clallam County.

In 2019, Deputy Tomco responded to nearly 700 calls for service in the East Clallam County communities. Deputy Tomco's work included multiple arrests for crimes such as identity theft, theft, trespassing, malicious mischief, and assault.

You can often find Deputy Tomco walking around tribe's properties and casino, patrolling by ATV on the Olympic Discovery trail and Blyn campus, and conducting crime prevention presentations.

Deputy Tomco serves as the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Court Bailiff and Transport Officer for tribal court defendants incarcerated at the Clallam County Jail. Deputy Tomco maintains his office in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Public Safety and Justice Center.



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.



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.

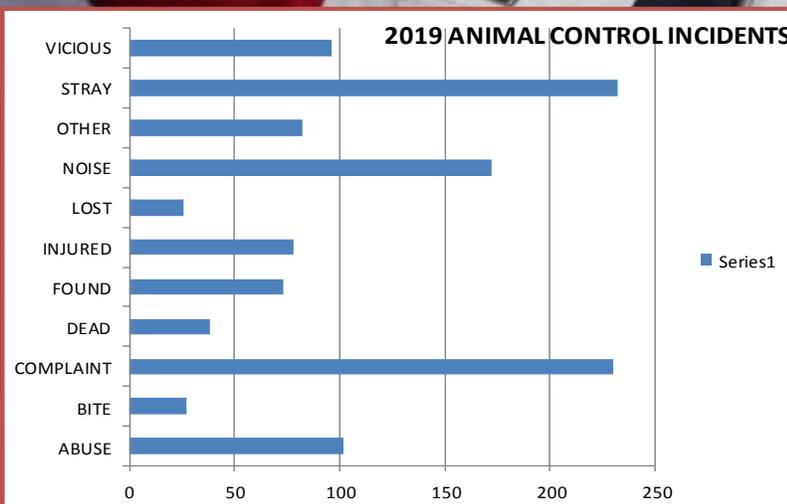
The Forks area comprises the larger population of the West End and deputies reside there. The West End Deputies investigate and respond to calls in both detachments.



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.



BACK IN THE DAY...

TOTAL CALLS		FOR SERVICE - CLALLAM COUNTY						
2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
24,540	24,159	25,291	28,776	28,650	28,867	30,068	29,912	27,028



Mapping out their coverage plans

Officers of the Sequim Detachment of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office survey a map of the 300-square-mile area which they patrol. Operating out of the Sequim City Hall, the detachment has been in force

since Sept. 12. From left are John Cox, Terry Roth, Fred DeFrang, William Henry and Vern Johnson. —Daily News photo by Lyndell K. Griffith



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

IN 2019, THE CLALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MARINE UNIT PROACTIVELY PATROLLED THE WATERWAYS IN CLALLAM COUNTY TO ENSURE THE SAFETY AND SECURITY OF RECREATIONAL BOATERS IN OUR AREA.

MARINE DEPUTIES SPENT OVER 387 HOURS PATROLLING THE WATERWAYS WHICH RESULTED IN A TOTAL OF 426 RECREATIONAL BOATING INSPECTIONS; 74 OF THOSE INSPECTIONS RESULTING IN A WRITTEN WARNING OR CITATION.

THE MARINE UNIT ALSO PARTICIPATED IN JOINT OPERATIONS WITH THE U.S. BORDER PATROL AND SPENT OVER 150 HOURS PATROLLING THE U.S.-CANADIAN BORDER ALONG THE STRAITS OF JUAN DE FUCA IN AN EFFORT TO MAINTAIN OUR 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 UNIT IS STAFFED BY SUPERVISORS AND DEPUTIES WORKING UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT'S RANGEMASTER, SERGEANT SHAUN MINKS.

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 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.

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 in the numerous and specialized tasks they perform throughout the year.



DEFENSIVE TACTICS TRAINING



Qualifying this year as Level 1 instructors are Corrections Deputy Tyler Cortani (left) and Patrol Deputy Sean Hoban (right). After two grueling weeks of sore muscles, bruises and frustration they joined the cadre of Defensive Tactics Instructors.

On October 17th, 2014, Detective Brandon Stoppani (center) began a five year journey towards his goal of being recognized as a Master Defensive Tactics Instructor by the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission. On October 4, 2019, after numerous written and practical tests, presentations, and over 500 hours of instructor training, Brandon received his Defensive Tactics Master Instructor Certification. Brandon is extremely passionate about his role in providing quality and meaningful training for our office and public safety. During his certification as a Master Instructor, Brandon was required to demonstrate advanced proficiency, curriculum development, classroom management, and performance analysis.



OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM

The mission of the Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team is to target drug violators that have a major impact on our communities and to reduce drug availability and trafficking in Washington State and Clallam County and Jefferson County, thereby improving the quality of life in our area of responsibility.





OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS
ENFORCEMENT TEAM

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER

The Olympic Peninsula Narcotics Enforcement Team is a multi-jurisdictional taskforce comprised of 6 full time 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 Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 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 2019, OPNET arrested 38 individuals for felony controlled substance violations, and arrested 5 additional suspects on other major felony crimes including Murder, Robbery, and felonious assault. OPNET opened 57 new felony drug trafficking investigations while closing another 47. Over 95% of OPNET's cases were prosecuted, with over 97% of cases prosecuted resulting in conviction. 40 individuals were sentenced on OPNET initiated investigations which resulted in 850 months of total prison time.

In 2019, OPNET seized 2283.27 grams of Methamphetamine, 1503.74 grams of Heroin, 126.70 grams of Cocaine, 196 grams of Methamphetamine, 45.4 grams of Butane Honey Oil, 2347.52 grams of Marijuana, and 97.75 dosage units of diverted pharmaceutical drugs (opioids) and 12 firearms. The street value of the drugs seized in 2019 totaled more than \$326,000. OPNET seized and initiated civil asset forfeiture on cash totaling \$34,941.25 and one vehicle.





OPNET

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NARCOTICS
ENFORCEMENT TEAM

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER-CONTINUED

OPNET represents jurisdictions in 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



THE CORRECTIONS SECTION YEAR IN REVIEW FOR 2019



**CHIEF CORRECTIONS DEPUTY
WENDY PETERSON**



WORDS FROM THE CHIEF

As I move into my third year as the Chief Corrections Deputy, I must reiterate how blessed and privileged I feel to continue working with and supporting the best group of professional men and women working in our jail.

One of the new exciting changes to the Corrections section in 2019 included the move to a new inmate phone company, Consolidated Telecom (C-Tel). We started the changeover in early 2019 with the change out of the old phones to the new phones. The new technology will eventually include video visitation and a secure inmate email system that will be in place for the inmates' usage by early 2020. We worked with the staff to become very familiar with the new phone system prior to implementing the more complicated visitation and email technology. The jail will need to go through some significant wiring improvements to get the Internet into the facility to enable the visitation and email technology to work smoothly. Once these improvements are made to the facility, we will be ready to implement these new and exciting features.

Staff changes we experienced in 2019 included: the **retirement** of Karen Roberts (Administrative Specialist), and Karen Peterson (Medical Administrative Specialist). The **transfers** of Corrections Deputy Elizabeth Hollis to Port Angeles Police Department as a patrol officer, Corrections Deputies Pat Woolman and Pat Glass to patrol deputy positions. **New hires** included; Corrections Deputies McLeod Hutchin, Erika Andrews, Zach Grall, and Megan Heck. Two new Administrative Specialists were hired; replacing Karen Roberts is Deanna Price and replacing Karen Peterson is Elizabeth Waknitz. Two medical positions were filled with Dr. Larri Ann Mishko and Nurse Kendra Brouse. A new mental health therapist position was granted by the County Commissioners and Emma J. Watson was hired to fill the new position.

Welcome to the Corrections sections to all of our new employees, we are so excited to have such a dynamic group of individuals joining our team.

Some of the greatest challenges in the jail today are mental health issues and the opiate/opioid addictions experienced by many of our inmates. We are excited to have the new mental health therapist position and our ongoing commitment to the MAT (medically assisted treatment) program that was implemented in 2015. These programs will allow the inmate population to have access to more assistance with their addiction recovery and their mental health needs met during their incarceration with us.

We look forward to the challenges and new technology that we are expecting in 2020! Times are changing and the Corrections section is excited to be moving forward with innovative programming and technology that will provide opportunities to the inmate population for education, rehabilitation, mental health sessions, work programs, and hopefully motivation and life skills to live a productive life once released from our custody.

CORRECTIONS SECTION

CORRECTIONS STAFF

SERGEANTS



DARRELL BRYANT

JEFF FINLEY

DON WENZL

ROSS CAMERON

SANDRA WATERHOUSE

CORRECTIONS DEPUTIES



KELLIE ABBOTT

ERIKA ANDREWS

KATIE ARAND

SUSIE BERNSTEN

CRAIG BLANK

RICHARD BRAY



STEVE BROOKS

MELISSA CLARK

RAY COOPER

TYLER CORTANI

DEVIN DAHL

GARY GORT

ZACHARY GRALL



MEGAN HECK

MCLEOD HUTCHIN

BRIAN MARTIN

OWEN MCCANN

ELLA MILDON

JEREMY MORGAN

ALICIA NEWHOUSE



NATE PENCE

MARK RAEMER

CHARLES SANDERS

SEAN SLOWEY

JANNELL WALKUP

BRANDON WESSEL

CORRECTIONS SUPPORT STAFF

CONTROL TECHNICIANS



BRANDON JANISSE

TIM SCHWAB

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS



DEANNA PRICE

BETH WAKNITZ

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS



Ken Schultz Sarah Huntington John Alexander

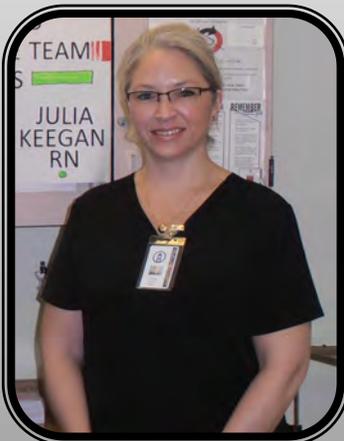
JAIL MEDICAL DEPARTMENT



KENDRA BROUSE, RN



CELESTINNA DAVIDSON, RN



JULIA KEEGAN, RN



NIKKI MCCANN, RN



COUNSELOR EMMA WATSON

2019 JAIL MEDICAL HIGHLIGHTS

New full time Health Site Administrator - Kendra Brouse
New full time Mental Health Professional - Emma Watson

Nurses:

Julia Keegan, Nikki McCann & Celestina Davidson

Doctors:

Dr. Linsey Monaghan-Medical director, Dr. Edward Berretta & Dr. Larri Ann Mishko

Sick Calls Performed: 996 visits
Medical Intake Screens: 2,517 Inmates
Medical Transports: 40
Prescription Medication: 1,447 Transactions

NEW FACES IN CORRECTIONS

Corrections Deputy McLeod Hutchin



NEW FACES IN CORRECTIONS

Corrections Deputy Erika Andrews



NEW FACES IN CORRECTIONS
Corrections Deputy Zachary Grall



NEW FACES IN CORRECTIONS

Corrections Deputy Megan Heck



NEW FACES IN CORRECTIONS

Administrative Specialist Deanna Price



RETIREMENTS
Administrative Specialists
Karen Peterson and Karen Roberts



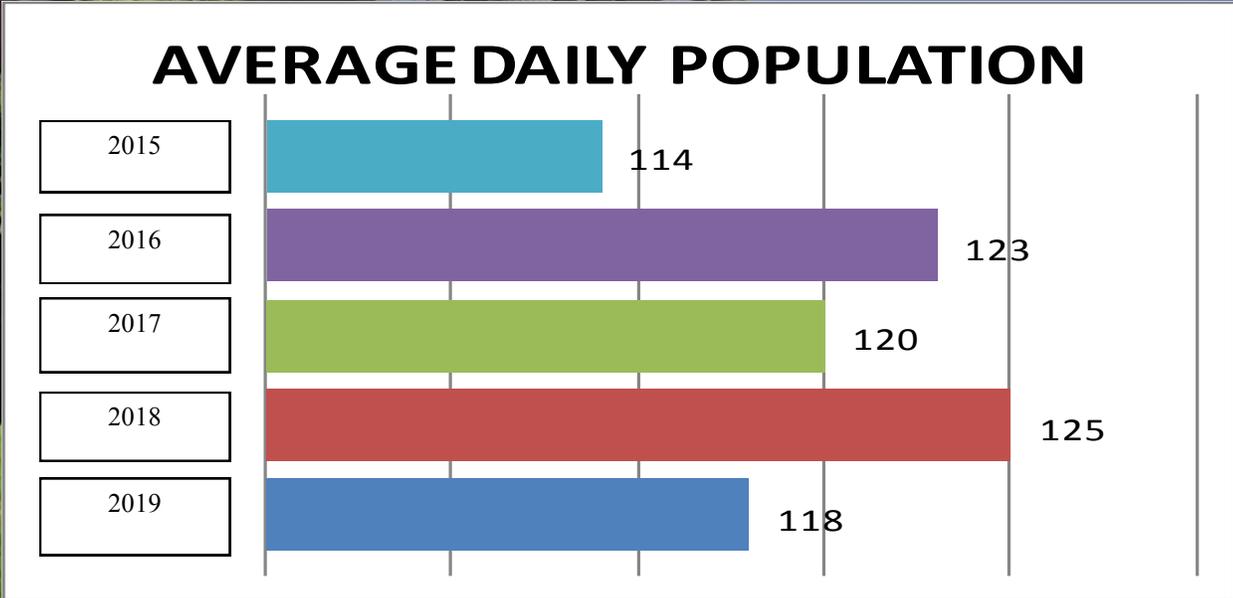
2019 STATISTICS

TOTAL BOOKINGS FOR 2019: 2,517
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION: 118
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY: 17 DAYS

JAIL KITCHEN

THE KITCHEN SERVED **136,808**
 MEALS IN 2019 AT A COST OF
\$1.43 PER TRAY

2019 POPULATION BY DEMOGRAPHIC		
	FEMALE	MALE
AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKA NATIVE	2.7%	6.6%
ASIAN	0.2%	0.2%
BLACK	0.5%	1.6%
HISPANIC / LATINO	0.5%	1.8%
PACIFIC ISLANDER / NATIVE HAWAIIAN	0.2%	0.1%
UNKNOWN	1.4%	1.9%
WHITE	24.1%	57.7%
TOTALS	29.6%	69.9%



SHERIFF'S CHAIN GANG

CLEANUP AT DEER PARK REST AREA



CHAIN GANG ROAD CREW STATISTICS, 2019

TOTAL MILES OF ROADWAY CLEANED – 517.05
TOTAL POUNDS OF LITTER PICKED UP – 26,780
TOTAL POUNDS OF DUMPSITE LITTER – 200,600
TOTAL SCOTCH BROOM REMOVED/SPRAYED – 31,580
TOTAL NUMBER OF NOXIOUS WEEDS ERADICATED – 32,180



SHERIFF'S CHAIN GANG

HIGHWAY 112 DUMPSITE – APPROX. 20,000 LBS. DEBRIS



SUPPORT SERVICES



Idona Baumann
Admin Specialist



Alice Hoffman
Chief Civil Deputy



Karen Clatanoff
Volunteer



Linda Johnson
Admin Specialist



Jackie Koon
Accountant



Nelson Morgan
Civil Deputy



Amy Oakes
Admin Specialist



Sylvia Orth
Admin Specialist



Sherry Stout
Admin Specialist



Sandy Smith
Property & Evidence
Extra Help



Beth Waknitz
Admin Specialist

SUPPORT SERVICES

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGERS



ROB DUNK



RANDY PIEPER

RADIO TECHNICIANS



NICK ROSS



RICHARD TOMKO



YEAR	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Case Reports Processed	2,771	2,631	2,526	2,737	2,717
Civil Papers Processed	1,393	1,443	1,271	1,372	1,251
Civil Papers Served	1,080	1,118	1,048	1,061	836
Writs Served	362	171	316	315	209
Concealed Pistol Licenses Processed	1,383	1,945	1,169	2,078	2,232
Pistol Transfers Processed	1,770	2,023	2,579	2,541	2,701
Public Records Requests Handled	788	996	984	914	873

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.

MESSAGE FROM CHIEF CIVIL DEPUTY ALICE HOFFMAN



2019 was a year of change for Support Services personnel. Personnel changes included retirements and career advancement moves. Tenured staff members became valued trainers committed to transfer knowledge and on the job experience to our newest team members. As we've come to expect from our support staff members, all contributed their time and shared their talents to ensure our team continued to excel in all areas of responsibility.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Nelson Morgan was hired in April as our new Civil Deputy to replace Kaylene Zellar who resigned to further her career. Nelson was a quick study in his new career and expanded his skills via training, communication with co-workers inside and outside the department, and resourcefulness. He will be attending the Law Enforcement Reserve Academy beginning in year 2020 to further expand his knowledge base and further hone his investigative and analytical skills. This training will enhance his role in sex offender registration violation investigations and allow greater flexibility to assist in service of Orders of the Courts.

Elizabeth "Beth" Wagnitz joined us in August as our new Administrative Specialist assigned to Jail Medical and office Grant Coordinator responsibilities upon Karen Peterson's retirement. Beth's attention to detail and ability to thoroughly understand local, state, and federal grant requirements allow her to successfully manage three Operation Stonegarden grants with multiple "friendly forces" receiving funding and two Emergency Management grants that were recently reassigned to her position. Beth will attend FEMA grant management training in year 2020 to further solidify her skills. She also provides assistance as needed to the office Accountant.

Randy Pieper was hired in January as our new Forensic Evidence Manager after he retired from his previous career as a Sheriff's Patrol Sergeant. Randy, and current Evidence Manager Rob Dunk, started their training together at the scene of a triple homicide investigation. The team jelled and elevated the level of evidence and property management due to the combination of Randy's years of experience as an investigator collecting evidence items and Rob's experience operating within the evidence management system. This year the team successfully implemented a new FileOnQ property room Bar Coding system for easier inventorying and management of the almost 11,000 items secured in evidence.

Project Coordinator Jim Borte retired January 1, 2019, providing traffic collision expert Inspector Josh Ley new responsibility over our Target Zero Manager Grant responsibilities and Emphasis Patrol activities. Fortunately, Jim was able to continue in a consultant/instructor role to hold Traffic School and Victims Panel classes to our citizens.

CIVIL DEPUTY NELSON MORGAN



ADMIN SPECIALIST BETH WAKNITZ



PROJECT COORDINATOR JIM BORTE RETIREMENT



PROJECT COORDINATOR JIM BORTE RETIREMENT



EVIDENCE MANAGERS AT WORK



ACCOUNTANT JACKIE KOON

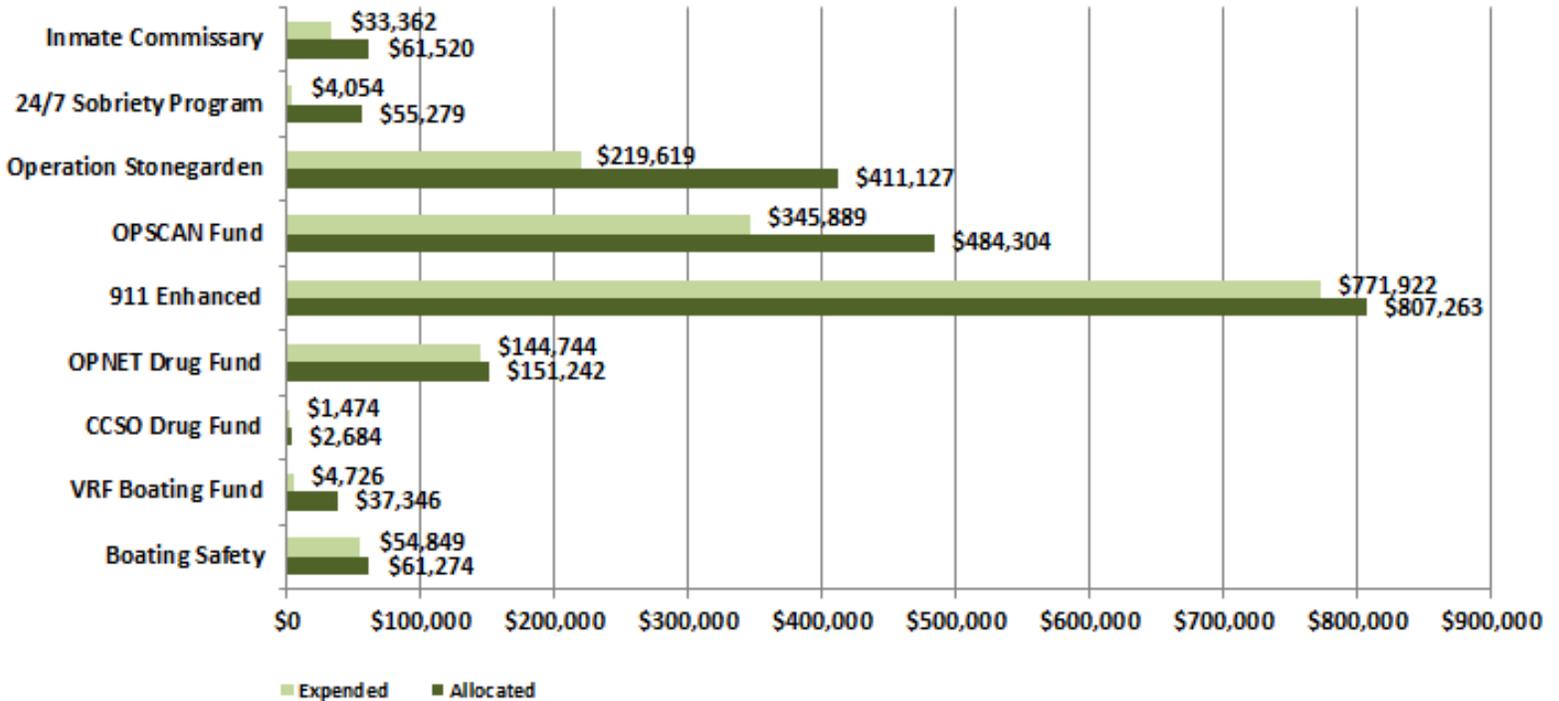


Summary of CCSO Grants 2013 - 2019

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
# Federal Grants	32	32	21	13	14	15	17
Amount	\$1,433,869	\$1,554,642	\$749,089	\$444,091	\$507,138	\$562,381	\$538,176
# State Grants	12	6	9	7	9	6	7
Amount	\$274,077	\$159,658	\$519,692	\$192,190	\$218,503	\$175,839	\$223,343
Total # Grants	44	38	30	20	23	21	24
Total Amount	\$1,707,946	\$1,714,300	\$1,268,781	\$636,281	\$725,641	\$738,220	\$761,519

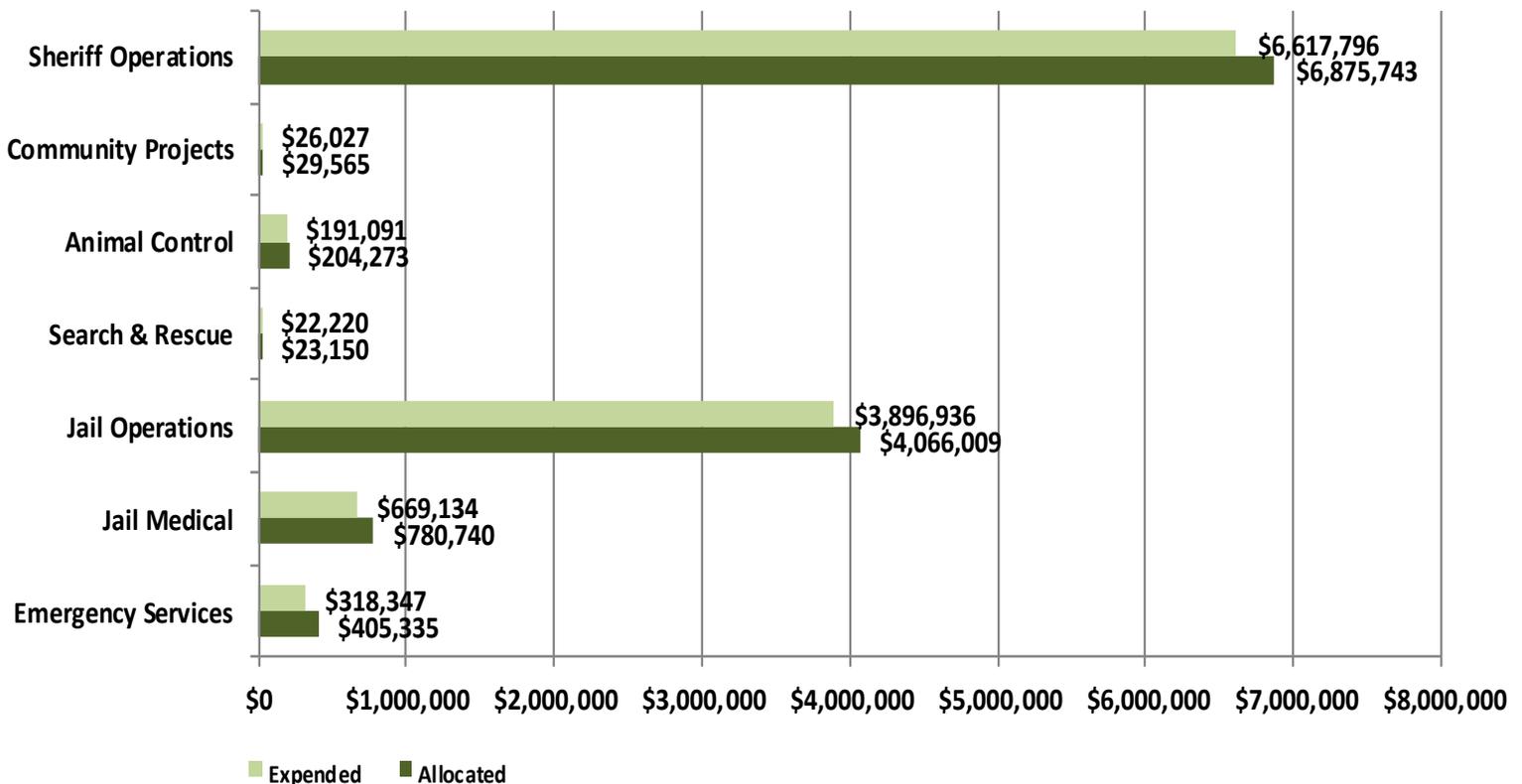
Sheriff's Office 2019 Special Fund Budgets

Allocated \$2,072,039 Actual \$1,580,639



Sheriff's Office 2019 General Fund Budgets

Allocated \$12,384,815 Actual \$11,741,550





EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



Undersheriff Ron Cameron
Emergency Management Director



Jamye Wisecup
Emergency Management
Program Coordinator



Anne Chastain
Emergency Management
Program Coordinator

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SECTION

Clallam County Emergency Management continued to work on advancing their program in 2019. CCEM developed a new logo as part of a branding plan, to help deliver our messaging to our communities.

This branding gives the program some personality that helps with messaging during events like Kids Fest, The KONP Home Show, and of course the Clallam County Fair. It's in these places we are able to connect with citizens to help them with preparedness for any possibility that should impact our area.



Much of 2019 was spent developing our newest Hazard Mitigation Plan. Working with our area cities, the Port of Port Angeles, PUD, Peninsula College, the Jamestown and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribes and all the Fire Districts, we developed an incredibly detailed plan with a contractor to identify vulnerabilities and plan for the mitigation of damage and loss of life should a disaster befall us. This included presentations in Forks, Port Angeles and Sequim for public input. This is a required plan by FEMA that needs to be updated every five years.



FEMA

Clallam County DART is the first Emergency Management volunteer aircraft team in the state and is a ten year project. Volunteer pilots donate their time and planes to help us in emergency situations. Aerial reconnaissance missions for damage assessment or access to remote areas or the transportation of people or goods are just some of the things the DART is used for. In September we worked with our DART Team to exercise the utilization of our aircraft and ground crew. DART leaders organized the donations of food from Saars in Port Angeles and Fred Meyer in Bellingham and exercised the delivery of food to areas around the peninsula. This would simulate food deliveries in times like a Cascadia Earthquake when roads are not available. In this case, the food donated went to our area food banks.



On March 8, we had one of our only activations of the year when a helicopter, performing logging operations in the West Twin Area, crashed in very dense forest with snow.

SAR and Fire personnel along with the NTSB and FAA responded and looked to CCEM and our EOC to coordinate logistics and operational assistance for their recovery operation. Sadly, the pilot of the helicopter was killed in the crash.



2019 SAR CALL-OUT



Our Emergency Management Team includes:

The Incident Management Team (IMT) — These folks are the heart of our operations center and handle major disasters and emergencies with assistance branches including Planning, Operations, Finance and Logistics. They train every two weeks.

The Amateur Radio Emergency Services group— these HAM radio operators are organized to assist with emergency communications throughout Clallam County and assist us in the EOC with all aspects of radio communication.



C-Trac— This is (no kidding) a group of very intelligent people that are best described as our research and development team. They are constantly working on highly technical programs that can assist and enhance our capabilities post disaster. In 2019, they developed a complex but efficient internal system that is essentially a private network that will allow us to send data to each operational area using some satellite technology thereby not having to rely on landline or cell for the sharing of photos or other important data between operational areas.



In the fall of 2019, the unthinkable happened. The keystone of our program and lead emergency management coordinator, Jamye Wisecup died suddenly while giving a presentation to a business group. Jamye left behind an incredible legacy and a void in our operation and hearts that will never be filled.



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 Manager 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 128 Volunteers who gave 21,850 hours of service to the Sheriff's Office and their Community in 2019. The 2019 Dollar Value of Volunteer Time for WA State = \$22.74 per hour which equates to a savings of \$562,700.00 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

2019 SCAM ALERTS

The Clallam County Sheriff's Office is committed to educating residents about crime prevention, which includes providing information on current scams. In 2019, 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 2019, the Clallam County Sheriff's Office hosted several Neighborhood Watch, Identity Theft and Crime Prevention presentations throughout Clallam County. The presentations were given by Sheriff Benedict, Community Policing Coordinator Lorraine Shore and CCSO Intern Aimee Allen. Each presentation focused on the specific issues 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. Additionally, our Identity Theft presentations provide information on how to prevent becoming a victim of the many scams circulating throughout the country.

In 2019, the Sheriff's Office had educational booths at the Port Angeles Home Show, Peninsula College, Forks Family Fun Fair, Lavender Festival, and the Clallam County Fair. Deputies also participated in Coffee with a Cop in Sequim hosted by Castell Insurance.

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 2019, 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 Randy Pieper used the Firearms Simulator to teach the four 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.



2019 CCSO FUNDRAISERS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH

For years, criminal justice agencies in Clallam and Jefferson Counties, have committed to raising funds for the athletes and participating in the annual Torch Run. Every agency in this two county area will volunteer and commit runners to run from Laird's Corner to the Hood Canal Bridge in one day. And yes, with a real torch. CCSO Undersheriff Cameron has organized this run for the last several years and has borrowed the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office Torch.

In May 2019, the Sheriff's Office posted a request on their Facebook page for donations to purchase a new Special Olympics Torch to be used in the Torch Run.

Within minutes of the posting the Sheriff's Office received numerous offers to fund the cost of the torch. Our community is very special and we thank the wonderful anonymous donor who purchased our Special Olympics Torch!



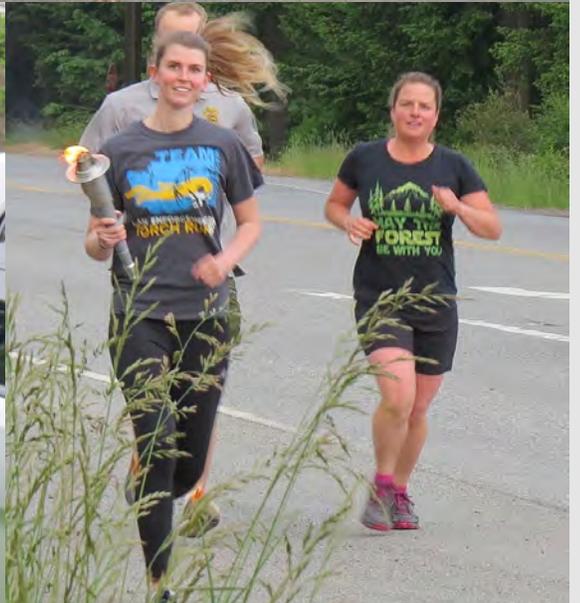
DEPUTY WALLY DAVIS' HEADSTONE

CCSO Deputy Wally Davis was killed in the line of duty on August 5, 2000 when he was shot while responding to a domestic disturbance call. Each year at our Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony we remember Deputy Davis and his sacrifice.

Over the years, the headstone at Wally's grave deteriorated and became unreadable. A request was sent out to current and retired employees, as well as volunteers and those who participate in our annual retiree LEOSA qualification, to raise funds to replace Wally's headstone. The CCSO received an overwhelming response and collected enough money for a raised headstone which will last for many years. In April 2019, Wally's new headstone was set at his gravesite at Ocean View Cemetery.



2019 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



Chaplain David Byer



Chaplain Rick Perez

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 2019, Chaplains logged 624 hours of service.

Our Chaplains are Tim Richards, Stephen Mandeville, Ed Evans, Gail Wheatley, Ryan Wilson, George Eastman, David Byer and Rick Perez. Our Chaplains receive extensive training at the Washington Criminal Justice Training Commission Police & Fire Chaplains Academy 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-
Large category



Steven Blakeman
At-Large



Thomas Cox
At-Large



Charles Meyer
Representing
unincorporated area
surrounding Sequim



Liz Mueller,
Representing
Jamestown
S'Klallam Tribe



Brooke Nelson,
Representing City of
Port Angeles



Lourene O'Brien,
Representing
uninc. area surrounding
Port Angeles



Barbara Sanford, Vice
Chair
Representing City
of
Sequim



Ted Shanks,
Representing Diamond
Point

2019 AWARDS

Congratulations to the following Employees and Volunteers who received awards for their outstanding service in 2019!

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

BEN TOMCO

SEARCH AND RESCUE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

PAUL KELLY

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

SANDY SMITH

SUPPORT SERVICES

MERITORIOUS SERVICE WITH VALOR

STEVE BROOKS

TYLER CORTANI

SHERIFF'S STAR

RANDY PIEPER

TIM RICHARDS

ART TORDINI

KAYLENE ZELLAR

LIFESAVING

CRAIG BLANK

OWEN MCCANN

2019 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR PATROL DEPUTY BEN TOMCO



**2019 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
SANDY SMITH**



**2019 SEARCH AND RESCUE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
PAUL KELLY**



**2019 MERITORIOUS SERVICE W/ VALOR
CORRECTIONS DEPUTY STEVE BROOKS**



CORRECTIONS DEPUTY TYLER CORTANI



2019 LIFESAVING AWARD CORRECTIONS DEPUTY CRAIG BLANK



2019 LIFESAVING AWARD

CORRECTIONS DEPUTY OWEN MCCANN



2019 SHERIFF'S STAR RECIPIENTS
RETIRED PATROL SERGEANT RANDY PIEPER
RETIRED CHAPLAIN TIM RICHARDS



2019 SHERIFF'S STAR RECIPIENTS
RETIRED JAIL PHYSICIAN DR. ART TORDINI
CIVIL DEPUTY KAYLENE ZELLAR



2019 AWARDS

Congratulations to the following Employees who received awards for their outstanding service in 2019!



COMMENDATION

CODY ANDERSON

BILL CARTER

ANNE CHASTAIN

NATE CLARK

RAY COOPER

BILL CORTANI

JIM DIXON

STEFFEN ESTEP

DAVE FLETCHER

SEAN HOBAN

PAUL HONORE

BRIAN MARTIN

AMY OAKES

SEAN SLOWEY

MARC TITTERNESS

SANDRA WATERHOUSE

DIANE WHEELER

MERITORIOUS UNIT

JOSH LEY

ERIC MUNGER

JEFF PICKRELL

STACY SAMPSON

JEFF WATERHOUSE

2019 MERITORIOUS UNIT AWARDS

SHERIFF BENEDICT WITH DETECTIVE STACY SAMPSON,
INSPECTOR JOSH LEY, DETECTIVE SERGEANT ERIC MUNGER
and DETECTIVE JEFF WATERHOUSE



2019 COMMENDATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

PATROL DEPUTIES CODY ANDERSON AND NATE CLARK

CORRECTIONS DEPUTY RAY COOPER AND PATROL DEPUTY BILL CORTANI



2019 COMMENDATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

EOC COORDINATOR ANNE CHASTAIN

DEPUTIES JIM DIXON, SEAN HOBAN AND DAVE FLETCHER



2019 COMMENDATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

ARES VOLUNTEER PAUL HONORE'

(AWARD ACCEPTED BY DAUGHTER MICHELLE)

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST AMY OAKES,

PATROL DEPUTY MARC TITTERNESS AND

CORRECTIONS SERGEANT SANDRA WATERHOUSE



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

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

IDONA	BAUMANN
WENDY	PETERSON

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

BILL	BENEDICT
JEFF	FINLEY
JOHN	KEEGAN
TRACEY	KELLAS

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

ED	ANDERSON
GARY	GORT
BRIAN	KNUTSON
ERIC	MUNGER
CHARLES	SANDERS

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

LORRAINE	SHORE
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5 YEARS OF SERVICE

DON	KITCHEN
MICHAEL	LEITER
NICK	ROSS
RICHARD	TOMKO

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

Administrative Specialist—Idona Baumann



Chief Corrections Deputy—Wendy Peterson



In Appreciation for Service Through 12/31/2018
Maura

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Sheriff Bill Benedict



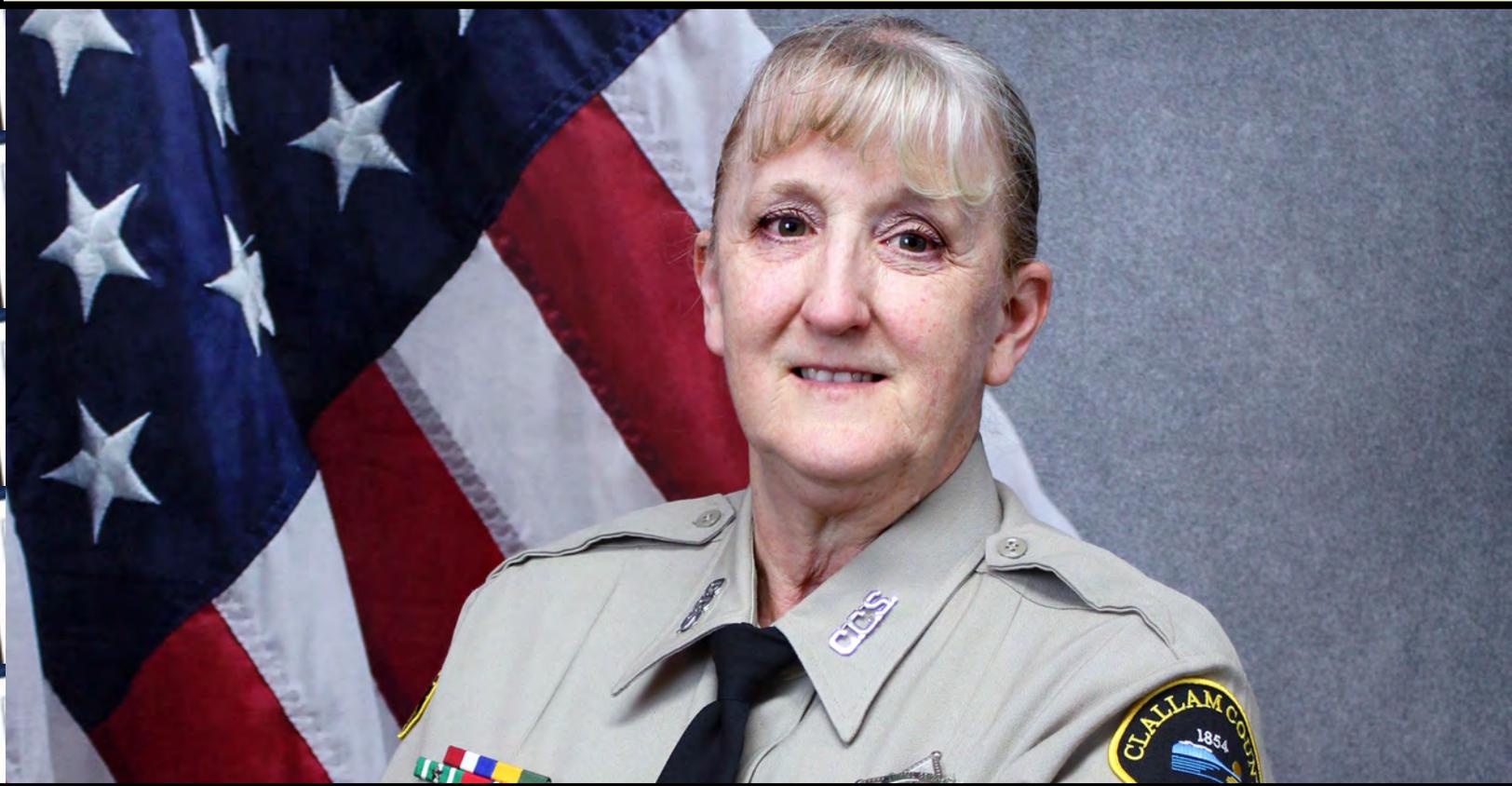
20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Corrections Sergeant Jeff Finley and Staff Sergeant John Keegan



20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Animal Control Deputy Tracey Kellas



15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Patrol Sergeant Ed Anderson and Corrections Deputy Gary Gort



In Appreciation for Service Through 12/31/2018
Munger

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Patrol Sergeant Brian Knutson



15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Detective Sergeant Eric Munger and Corrections Deputy Chuck Sanders



10 YEARS OF SERVICE
Administrative Manager Lorraine Shore

5 YEARS OF SERVICE
Patrol Deputies Don Kitchen and Michael Leiter
Radio Technicians Richard Tomko and Nick Ross



2019 AWARDS BANQUET



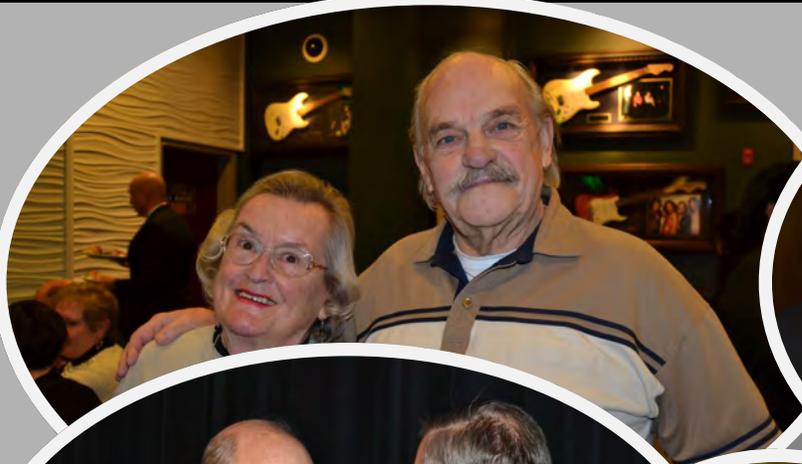
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2019 CCSO VOLUNTEERS



2019 CCSO CORRECTIONS STAFF



2019 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

In 2019, 56 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 128 Volunteers who donated a total of **21,850 hours** which equals **\$562,700.00** in dollar value!!

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

GOLD AWARD

500 + HOURS

MATTHEW ASTON

JIM BUCK

BILL CARTER

DALE JACKSON

NITA LYMAN

BRUCE REITER

KATHLEEN REITER



SILVER AWARD

250 – 499 HOURS

STEPHEN STEVE BELCHER

KAREN CLATANOFF

DAVID HEPNER

PAUL KELLY

DAVID MELVIN

MARK NEWBOLD

NORM SIMONS

SANDY SMITH

KELLY THOMAS

JEANNINE TYLER



2019 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

BRONZE AWARD

100 – 249 HOURS

GLENN BEACH

STEVE BELCHER

CHARLES BROWN

DONNA BUCK

DAVID BYER

GUY CRANOR

DONALD DEVERMANN

RICHARD DEWITT

STERLING EPPS

ED EVANS

DALE FIORILLO

GARY GERTIG

HERMAN HALBACH III

ALAN HAWLEY

MINERVA HODIS

DANA HOGENSON

PAUL HONORE

DAVID HULL

GARY HUNTER

SHELDON KOEHLER



BRONZE AWARD

100 – 249 HOURS

EMILY LAST

JAMES LEWIS

BOB MCGONIGEL

BILL MIANO

BOB MILLS

KAREN MITCHELL

NANCY MOORE

JAMES MRAZ

WILLIAM PETERSON

PETER RAISWELL

JOHN RICHMOND

STEVE SINGHOSE

PARKER STOOPS

CONNIE SURGES

ALLAN TYSON

DIANE WHEELER

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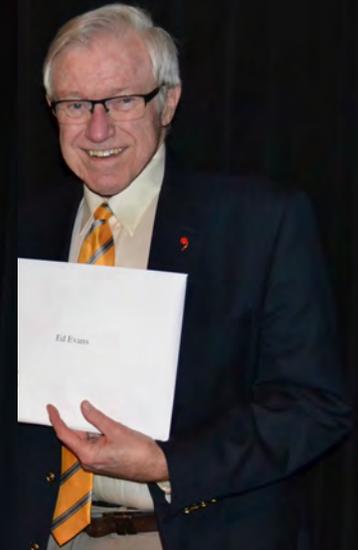
BARRY WOOD

JOE WRIGHT



2019 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE

AWARD WINNERS



2019 PRESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD WINNERS



Law Enforcement Memorial Day



In Memory of
Deputy Wally Davis
Officer Kristine Fairbanks



Law Enforcement Memorial Day



**SERVING OUR COMMUNITY
WITH PRIDE AND PROFESSIONALISM**



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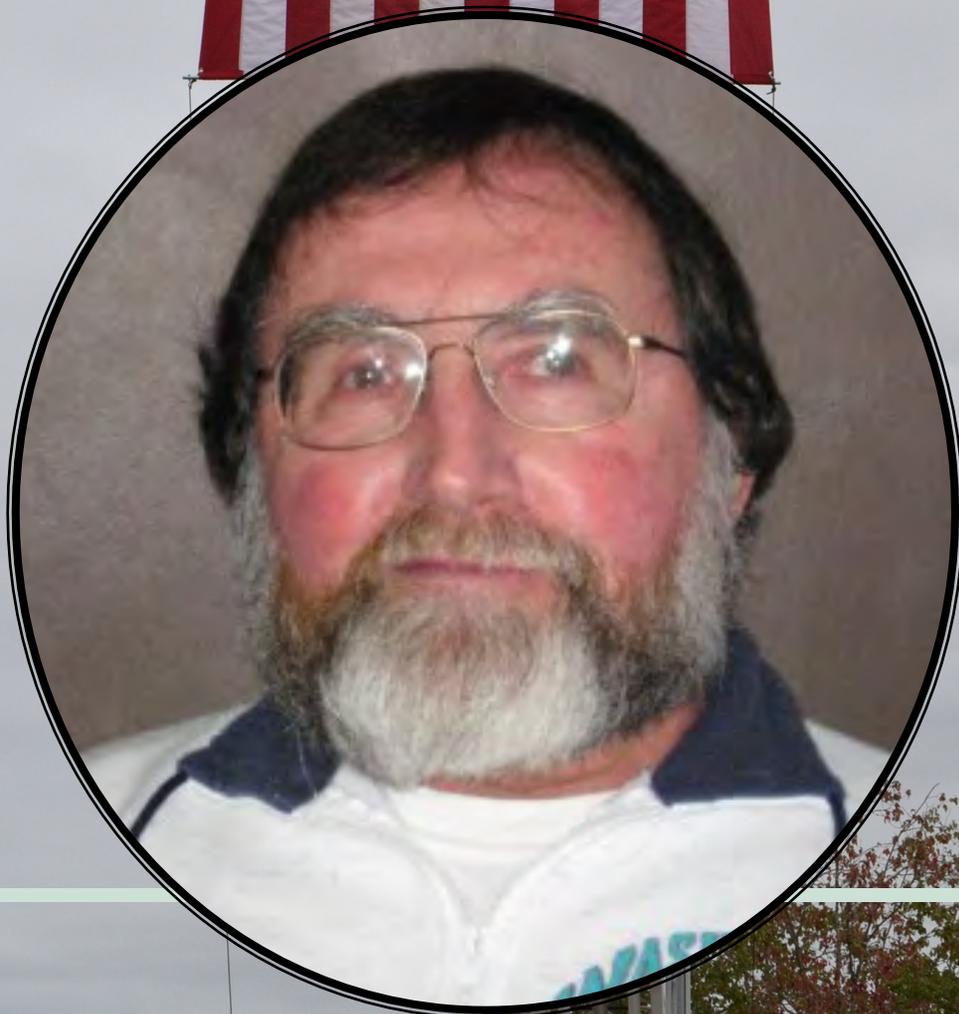


IN MEMORIUM

**LOREN KREUTNER,
SHERIFF'S CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
2007–2019**

Loren Kreutner was a founding member of the Clallam County Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee and remained on the committee until his passing in August 2019.

Loren was devoted to his Joyce community, and as the Joyce representative on the CCSCAC, he advised Sheriff Benedict on issues and concerns affecting the citizens of Joyce.



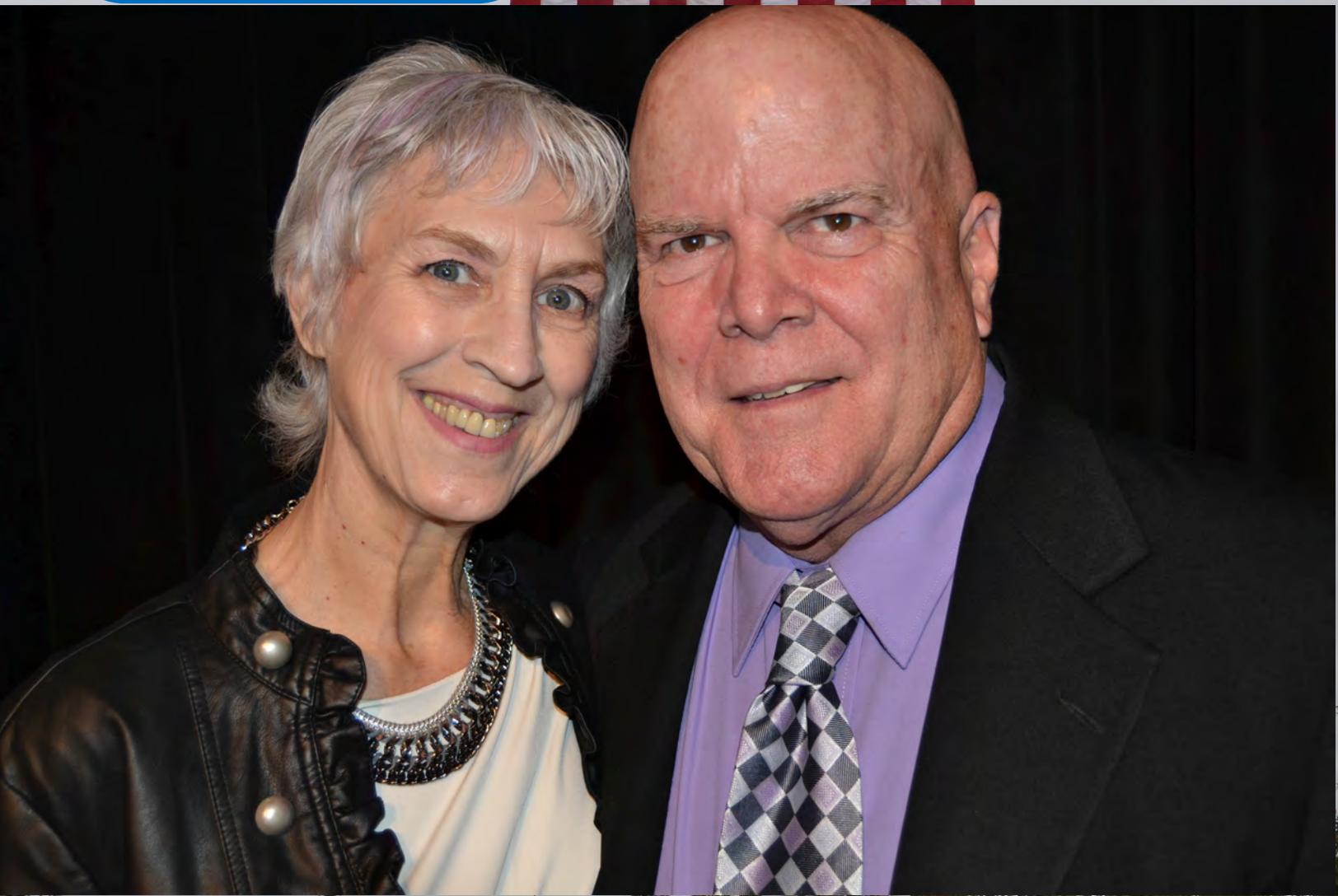
IN MEMORIUM

SHERIE DILLS, RETIRED PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGER 2011–2018

Sherie Dills was a retired law enforcement officer who came to work for our office as the Property and Evidence Manager in 2011.

She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Sherie was a very talented seamstress who made beautiful costumes for her granddaughter's performances.

Sherie retired in 2018 and in 2019 she passed away unexpectedly. Her loving husband, Gary was by her side.



IN MEMORIAM

JAMYE WISECUP, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM COORDINATOR 2003–2019

Jamye Wisecup was an extraordinary woman who embodied the word “caring”. Jamye cared for her family, her community and loved children and dogs. She was a very proud wife, mother and grandmother.

Jamye unexpectedly passed away while giving a presentation on Emergency Preparedness to the Sequim Chamber of Commerce on 9/11/19. Jamye’s passing left a huge void in our department and we miss her smiling face every day.





Shine on Jamye – You Will Be Missed

“Jamye was a bright light anywhere she went...”



always stay
humble
&
kind





