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AWARDS CEREMONY 2011 DEPUTIES OF THE YEAR

MICHAEL WEINER



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Deputy Michael Weiner
and Chief Gil Jones*

CURTIS WINN



Sheriff Zach Scott and Deputy Curtis Winn

TAMELA MCCOY



Sheriff Scott and Deputy Tamela McCoy

MARCUS PENWELL

Deputy Not Photographed

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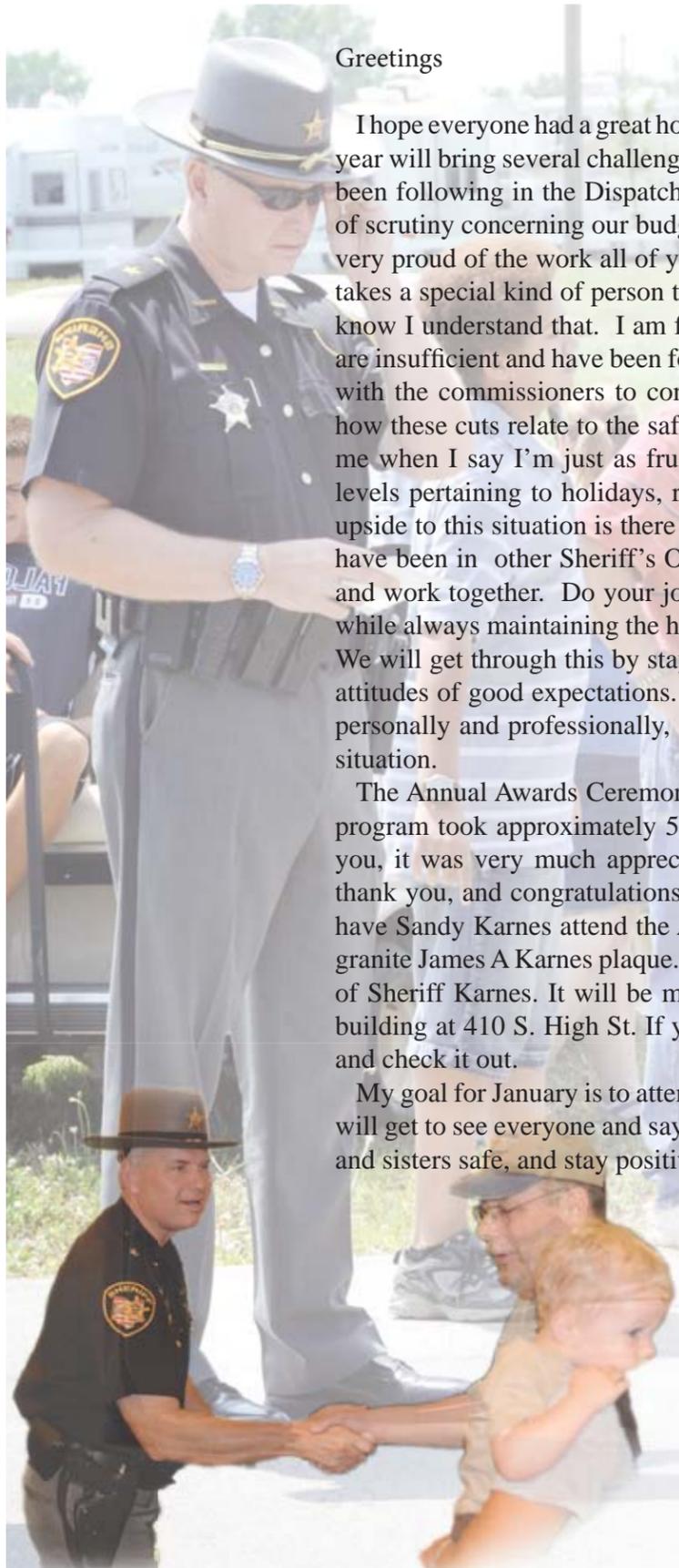
A WORD FROM THE SHERIFF

Greetings

I hope everyone had a great holiday season and a happy new year. This coming year will bring several challenges to the Sheriff's Office. As you have probably been following in the Dispatch or through the rumor mill, we are under a lot of scrutiny concerning our budget and staffing levels. Let me first say that I'm very proud of the work all of you do on a daily basis. This job is not easy and takes a special kind of person to perform it correctly, and I just wanted you to know I understand that. I am fully aware that our funding and staffing levels are insufficient and have been for some time. We have been working diligently with the commissioners to convey our position concerning these issues and how these cuts relate to the safety of our communities and Deputies. Believe me when I say I'm just as frustrated as you about the reductions in staffing levels pertaining to holidays, regular shifts, and general over-time. The only upside to this situation is there will be no lay-offs in Franklin County as there have been in other Sheriff's Offices in Ohio. I ask that all of you be patient and work together. Do your job as thoroughly and professionally as you can while always maintaining the highest level of security for yourself, and others. We will get through this by staying positive in our thoughts, and maintaining attitudes of good expectations. This formula has got me through tough times, personally and professionally, and I have no doubt it will get us through this situation.

The Annual Awards Ceremony was very well attended this year. The entire program took approximately 55 minutes. For all of you who attended, thank you, it was very much appreciated. For all of you who received an award, thank you, and congratulations on a job well done. We were very honored to have Sandy Karnes attend the Awards Ceremony where we unveiled the new granite James A Karnes plaque. The plaque is very majestic with a vivid image of Sheriff Karnes. It will be mounted at the entrance of the James A Karnes building at 410 S. High St. If you are near the Karnes building please stop in and check it out.

My goal for January is to attend everyone's roll call at least once. Hopefully I will get to see everyone and say hello. So until then, be safe, keep your bothers and sisters safe, and stay positive.



CHIEF'S CORNER



Chief Mark Barrett

Mark J. Barrett, Esq., is the Chief Deputy in charge of Corrections and Court Services for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Columbus, Ohio, having served with the Office for over 40 years. Chief Barrett received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, in Criminal Justice Administration, from Park College, Parkville, MO., and a law degree (Juris Doctor) from the Capital University Law School, Columbus, Ohio. Throughout his career, Chief Barrett has attended numerous law enforcement training schools and seminars and has earned the professional designation as a Certified Jail Manager (CJM) from the American Jail Association. Chief Barrett is the recipient of various awards including the Medal of Honor, Office Citation and Merit. In 2004 Chief Barrett was recognized by the American Jail Administration as its Correctional Administrator of the Year.



Chief Gil Jones

Gilbert H. Jones began his service to his country in 1961 as a military policeman in the Air Force. In 1965 he entered the Ohio State Highway Patrol Training Academy and graduated in 1966. With every promotion, he became the first African-American to serve in that rank, including the lieutenant Colonel. He retired from the Patrol after 31 years of service.

He is a graduate of the Southern Police Institute Admin. Course from the University of Louisville.

He had volunteered countless hours promoting a wide range of safety topics. He was instrumental in the success of Project Lighthouse, a program designed to reduce violence for children and families in Central Ohio.

He has served as a Trustee for Syntaxis (residential care for troubled youths) for eight years and currently sits on the Board of Directors.

Chief Jones and his wife, Charlene, are the proud parents of two daughters, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Chief Marty Buechner

Marty L. Buechner joined the Franklin County Sheriff's Office in 1977 after attending The Ohio State University. He has worked in several divisions of the Sheriff's Office which have included communications, corrections, patrol, court services and investigations, where he was the detective bureau commander. Chief Buechner has a strong background in special teams. He assisted with establishing the original K-9 team and was also a member of the first certified dive rescue team for the Sheriff's Office. He was a SWAT team leader for 16 years and is a F.B.I. certified bomb technician, serving as the bomb squad commander. He co-chairs the Ohio Bomb TAC Group, which oversees training and specialized equipment purchases for Ohio's 19 accredited bomb squads.

Chief Buechner and his wife Maggie have two daughters and a son.

IN MEMORY

DEPUTY MARTY MARTIN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY DEDICATION

Deputy Marty M. Martin commenced service with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office in 1998. Deputy Martin's first assignment was within the Corrections Division, where he worked as a booking and slating deputy. Deputy Martin transferred to the patrol division in 2004 where he regularly



State Senator Jim Hughes, Sheriff Zach Scott, and Detective Martin's son Kyle.

patrolled the southwestern areas of Franklin County. Marty was selected for a position within the Special Investigations Unit, and began on 5/12/08 where he worked undercover narcotics and

vice investigations. In the early morning hours of Saturday, 9/6/08, Detective Martin was working a narcotics investigation and was killed in the line of duty from injuries sustained from a motor vehicle accident.

Detective Martin was passionate about training canines for law enforcement work and was recognized as a canine handler and trainer through the Ohio Police Officer Training Academy. During his time with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Detective Martin received the Safe Driving Award, the Officer Appreciation Award, the Office Citation Award, and most recently was recognized for placing himself into harms way to save the life of a felonious assault victim. Detective Martin was the future of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and was considered to be the "cream of the crop." Detective Martin was well respected and served faithfully to the citizens of Franklin County and the law enforcement profession.



Detective Marty Martin

Detective Martin was assigned to SIU for five months and had been employed as a Deputy Sheriff with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office for approximately ten years and one month.

Recently, a bill introduced by Senator Jim Hughes was passed to honor Detective Marty Martin, and on 11/21/11, the Ohio Department of Transportation posted a sign near the crash site at I-270 and I-71, near the Stringtown exit, honoring Detective Marty Martin. The Highway is now known as the Deputy Marty Martin, Memorial Highway.

BARBARA FUGITT



Barbara K. Fugitt, age 57 of Columbus, passed away March 13, 2011. Barbara graduated from Franklin Heights High School, in 1971. Barbara was employed in the Corrections Division where she worked as a cook. Her daughter and grandchildren were the most important things in her life. She had a bubbly personality and was an extremely loving and kind hearted woman. She will be missed by all who knew her.

KARNES PLAQUE



Sandy Karnes

On December 8, 2011 a plaque commemorating Sheriff Karnes was unveiled. The plaque will be displayed at the James A. Karnes building at 410 S. High Street.

IN MEMORY

SHERIFF JAMES A. KARNES

Franklin County's 50th Sheriff began his law enforcement career with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as a Deputy in the Corrections Division in 1963. Throughout his career, he progressed through the ranks and supervised many divisions within the office, before retiring as a Lieutenant in 1992. He was elected Sheriff in 1992, and served the people of Franklin County until his death. He was the longest serving sheriff in Franklin County history.

Sheriff Karnes is survived by his wife Sandy, daughters Paige, Brooke, Shannon and three grandchildren, Emmalee, Tanner and Santino.

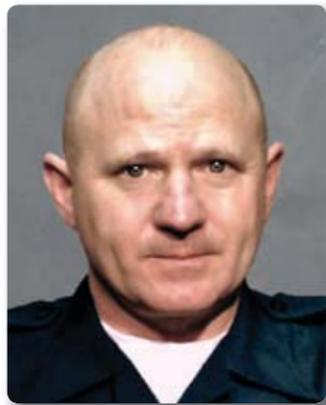


Franklin County Sheriff James A. Karnes



AWARDS CEREMONY 2011

CORRECTIONS DIVISION - CHIEF MARK BARRETT



right thing, at the right time and for the right reason.

On numerous occasions Deputy Winn has dealt with an unruly inmate and created a good rapport with him to be able to talk them through the booking process. He is able to avoid many uses of force situations by talking to inmates and being patient with them.

Deputy Winn is a very hard worker and is a leader among his peers. He always conducts himself professionally and is a great role model for Deputies who are just starting out with our office. Deputy Winn won this award several years ago while working in a different facility, under a completely different set of supervision which also observed Deputy Winn's strong work ethic and his high level of professionalism.



Cpl. Lee Vandette, Cpl. Christopher Wimbish, Sheriff Zach Scott, Aaron Kawasaki, Andrew Hutchings, Curtis Winn, Matthew Andrews, Cpl. Anthony Kolesar, Wyatt Boley, Jeffrey Priest, Jason Badertscher, Daniel Waldren, Ben Damschroder, Daniel Fahy, Cpl. Jeffrey Zech, George Hoover, Stephen Winthrow
Office Citation

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR CURTIS WINN

Deputy Winn is always a leader while on duty, due to his attention to detail, his organizational skills, his ability to multi-task, his willingness to help other deputies, and his overall demeanor while dealing with inmates and stressful situations. Deputy Winn assists other Deputies on a different post by completing their duties while they concentrate on writing reports, or whatever other task they may have that is challenging them at that time. Deputy Winn has been involved in many situations such as the fire started by inmates in 5N2 in October 2010. Several times this year, due to his attention to detail, Deputy Winn has found contraband on inmates in the intake process. During all situations, Deputy Winn remains calm and collected and is aware of his surroundings and others. Deputy Winn is one of the Deputies who can be counted on to always do the



Sheriff Zach Scott, April Welton, Sherri Ward, and Darrah Metz
Commendations



Sheriff Zach Scott, Heather Barry - Certificate of Appreciation, Cpl. Laura Martin - Commendation, and Minerva Daniels - Certificate of Appreciation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Tara Marlette
Commendation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Damien Neely
Certificate of Appreciation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Darrah Metz
Commendation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Richard Brazik
Commendation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Fran Grandominico
Certificate of Merit



Sheriff Zach Scott and Aaron Kawasaki
Certificate of Merit



Sheriff Zach Scott, Paul Kroeger, and Chad Milhoan
Certificates of Merit



Sheriff Zach Scott and Therese Eppler
Commendation

AWARDS CEREMONY 2011

TRAINING BUREAU MAJOR MICHAEL FLYNN

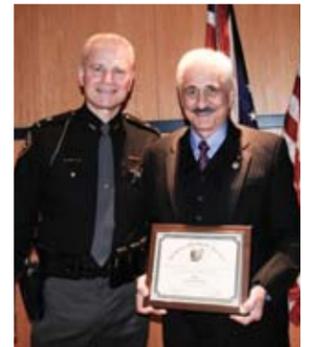


opportunity to receive many awards, but because of Deputy Tameila McCoy dedicated service over the last four years that she has been assigned to this Unit. she has earned this Deputy of the Year award.

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR TAMEILA MCCOY

Deputy McCoy has performed her assignment over and above what is expected of her. She gives 110% on every assignment and works to ensure that Deputies get the best possible training she can provide for them. She believes in the core value of "An Honest Days Work For An Honest Days Pay". Major Flynn says, "She is hands down one of the hardest working people in the Sheriff's Office."

The Training Division does not have the



Sheriff Zach Scott and Phil Wilson
Commendation



Sheriff Zach Scott and Annette Johns
Commendation



Sheriff Zach Scott, Jennilee Abrams, Mike Jackson, Diana Smoot, Clayton Kern, Matthew Andrews, Tammy McCoy, and Doug Hahn
Office Citation

**DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
MARCUS PENWELL**

Detective Marcus Penwell has been assigned to the Franklin County Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force since April of 2009. In that time, he has taken a lead role in identification, apprehension and prosecution of those who prey upon our children and use technology as a means to sexually exploit them.

Detective Penwell generates and carries an extremely heavy case load. He has been directly responsible for the arrest and prosecution of over 120 sexual predators and the identification of 5 child victims of sexual abuse. Detective Penwell is also cross-designated as a Task Force Officer (TFO) with Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), giving him federal authority in child exploitation investigations. A large percentage of his cases are prosecuted at the federal level.

Detective Penwell has investigated several high profile individuals, or individuals who were in a trusted position within the community, to include: a school teacher, an attorney, a guidance counselor and a coach.

As a component of Operation Street Smart, Detective Penwell has taken an active role in community outreach, providing internet safety presentations to children and members of the community.

Detective Penwell is dedicated in this endeavor to the point that he regularly continues online chats with suspects after his assigned duty hours. He also adjusts his assigned duty hours to what is best for the investigation on which he is currently working.

Detective Penwell's drive to be the best and his dedication to preventing children from being sexually exploited reflect great credit upon himself, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and is certainly worthy of Deputy of the Year recognition.



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Chris Floyd, and Chief Marty Buechner
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Chris Floyd, Drew McEvoy, Bryan Meister, James C. Clark, and Chief Marty Buechner
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Matt Reed, and Chief Marty Buechner
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, James C. Clark, and Chief Marty Buechner
Certificate of Merit*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Ellsworth Glassco, and Chief Marty Buechner
Certificate of Merit*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, John Banche, and Chief Marty Buechner
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Jeff Reed, and Chief Marty Buechner
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, John Priest UA PD, and Chief Marty Buechner
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Sgt. Billy G. Duffer, and Chief Marty Buechner
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Jeff Edwards, and Chief Marty Buechner
Certificate of Merit*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Wayne Ceneskie, and Chief Marty Buechner
Award of Valor*

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PATROL BUREAU - CHIEF GIL JONES



Deputy Weiner is well respected, trusted and looked upon as an unofficial leader of B-company patrol by his fellow deputies due to his experience, level headedness, patience and excellent decision making. He makes himself available to, and aids anyone requesting his assistance. He was selected as a field training officer over a year ago and since that time not only assumes his daily job duties but has consistently had a trainee alongside him. Many of the trainees return to him for guidance after being released for solo duty. It is not uncommon for members of other divisions to contact him for information regarding an individual as there is a good chance he has had contact with them or knows who they are.

In the past year Deputy Weiner has been involved in thirty-five felony arrests and one hundred sixteen misdemeanor arrests which clearly demonstrates his drive and commitment. These numbers would most likely be higher if he were not "locked in" by the Prairie Township assignment.

Deputy Weiner is quietly effective, as he does not seek reward, draw attention to himself or complain. He is a disciplined and self-motivated leader. Deputy Weiner is a seasoned professional who brings out all the positives the Franklin County Sheriff's Office strives to promote. He is most deserving of the honor of Patrol Deputy of the Year.

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR MICHAEL WEINER

Deputy Michael Weiner is a proven asset to the Patrol Division. His primary assignment is a contract car dedicated solely to Prairie Township. This 2nd shift assignment is the busiest car in the patrol division, routinely going call to call on a nightly basis without a break. This is evidenced by the fact Deputy Weiner has had 1004 dispatched runs, 1043 pickup runs, and 252 offense reports taken in the last twelve months. While many deputies would shy away from this nonstop work load, Deputy Weiner has embraced it and has become known to many as the "Sheriff of Prairie Township."

Deputy Weiner attends the Prairie Township Trustee Meeting twice a month, which at times can be a hostile experience as he faces many who are displeased and demanding regarding their police services. Deputy Weiner does an excellent job handling these situations, working with supervision, and in general satisfying the needs and concerns addressed.



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Sgt. Jason Ronk, Jeremy Copas, William McMahan, Scott Morris, Brian Jackson, Sgt. James Brown, and Chief Gil Jones
Safe Driving*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Zachary Cooper, David Aurigemma, Cpl. Thad Lookabaugh, Terry Brown, John Rautio, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Jerry Sung, Tyler Hartley, Victor Dinardo, Roland Stewart, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Cpl. Thad Lookabaugh, Sheriff Zach Scott, Joseph Pearson, Joseph Satterfield, Timothy Longshore, Jeremy Copas, Michael Weiner, Jason Evans, Andrew Harper, Joseph Schluer, Brian Toth, Scott Morris, James Plumb, Michael Wiley and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*

AWARDS CEREMONY 2011



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Joseph Pearson, Brian Toth, Joseph Schluer, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Neil Branson, and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Amie Brafford, Shanna O'Neil, Kathryn Nichols, Jason Williamson, and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Brian Toth, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, David Dauer, Cpl. Thad Lookabaugh, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Renee Lohmeier, Heather Barrett, Jonathon Goodrich, and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Andrew Harper, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Christopher Timbrook, Jeremy Copas, Timothy Longshore, Michael Wiley, Ronald Pierce, Richard Verhoeven and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Renee Lohmeier, and Chief Gil Jones
Certificate of Merit*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Cpl. Thad Lookabaugh, Scott Crossley, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Joseph Satterfield, and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Barbara Martin, Elizabeth Lybarger, Shellie Kelly, Christina Walker, Kathleen Volak, and Chief Gil Jones
Commendation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Brian Wagner, and Chief Gil Jones
Office Citation*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, Sgt. Jason Ronk, and Chief Gil Jones
Certificate of Merit*



*Sheriff Zach Scott, David Pennington, Robert Schirtzinger, and Chief Gil Jones
Certificate of Merit*

2011 RETIREMENTS



William Allmon
Deputy
January 2011



Franklin Kennedy
Sergeant
January 2011



Ronald Evans
Deputy
March 2011



Michael Herrell
Major
April 2011



Eric Brownfield
Deputy
January 2011



Curtis Melcher
Lieutenant
February 2011



Gary Parsley
Deputy
March 2011



Harold Ramey
Deputy
April 2011



Patricia Cahill
Account Clerk II
January 2011



Sylvia Coder
Administrative Assistant
March 2011



Charles Maccabee
Deputy
April 2011



Cheryl Campbell
ID Tech I
April 2011

2011 RETIREMENTS



Karen Cotner
Lieutenant
May 2011



Stephan Martin
Sheriff
June 2011



William Needles
Graphic Artist
August 2011



Patricia DeVictor
Deputy
July 2011



Susan Leland
Personnel Officer
May 2011



Terry Wassmuth
Deputy
July 2011



Brenda Judy
Deputy
September 2011



James Conley
Deputy
July 2011



Kelly Keys
Deputy
June 2011



David Hunt
Deputy
August 2011



Jeffery Rannebarger
Deputy
September 2011



Troy Stevens
Deputy
September 2011

A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT

On December 7th 2011 a ceremony took place at 2460 Jackson Pike to dedicate a monument placed at the burial grounds for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office canines. The monument is a 3 foot square cube of black granite capped with a lime stone slab. A shepherd statue sits upon the cap standing watch over the cemetery.

Engraved upon the faces of the monument are the names of the canines, their handlers and the

service dates for each canine. The listing starts with the first canines in 1980 through the current working canines of 2011. Currently there are 43 canines and 29 handlers inscribed upon the monument.



The monument was made possible by private donations, corporate sponsors and funds from a K-9 golf outing. No public funds were used in the endeavor.

There now stands in place a fitting remembrance to honor all of the canines past and present who have faithfully served the FCSO.

Special thanks are extended to the K-9 Unit, our corporate sponsors, private contributors, the F.O.D.A. and several individuals for their participation in making this tribute a reality.



A HAPPY HOLIDAY FOR A FAMILY IN NEED

This holiday season, the FCSO Detective Bureau staff chose to take a different direction with their annual Christmas gift exchange and instead, provided support to a local area family in need.

The search for the family began in early November. The objective was to find a family that lives in Franklin County, is in good standing with a background check, and while there may be a financial hardship in the home – the parents are working hard.

It was a unanimous decision to choose Roxanne's family. Roxanne works for a company called Assisted

Hands of Columbus. She helps others who are unable to help themselves. Roxanne is a single mother of four; Jacob (14), Taurika (12), Jeremiah (10) and Deborah (6).

When a "wish list" was gathered of items that the family would like to have or are in need of, Roxanne provided information for her children only. Roxanne was asked directly if there was anything special that she would like for herself, and she responded humbly with, "I just want to thank you all so much for doing this for me and my children, thank you all so very much."

Detective Valerie Cottrell suggested a box be set out to collect canned and boxed food. The Criminal Division was also invited to contribute. Household items, food and cash donations began coming in for the family. Even "Santa" has volunteered to help with delivery on Christmas Eve morning.

I would like to thank each and every one of you who participated in lending a helping hand to make this a very Merry Christmas for a single mother who dedicates her life to helping others.

Sgt. Stacey Griffith



Leo Connolly
Chaplain

I thought I would dedicate this first column to explaining the concept of law enforcement chaplaincy and to share a little bit about myself.

For many years, law enforcement agencies have had a chaplain or a group of chaplains. In many instances, these chaplains have largely played ceremonial roles. Sometimes they would be called to major incidents to provide moral and spiritual support. In 1973, a small group of chaplains gathered to share experiences and ideas as to how best to minister to the needs of those working in law enforcement. This was the beginning of the International Conference of Police Chaplains that now numbers about 2500 chaplains from throughout the world.

The role of a law enforcement chaplain branched out from solely ceremonial duties, to helping those in law enforcement deal with tragic deaths, suicide attempts, counseling needs, etc. This led the ICPC to provide specialized training to those clergy who might be interested in serving in these roles.

Over the course of the last 38 years, training for law enforcement chaplaincy includes such things as stress management, the law enforcement culture, self-defense, firearms training, ethics, confidentiality, death notifications, major disasters, critical incidents, mass casualties, suicide, NIMS, Critical Incident Stress Debriefing, domestic violence, officer and chaplain safety, ride-a longs, law enforcement funerals etc. The ICPC provides training on various levels. Many chaplains have over 500 hours of training.

I began my affiliation with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office in 1983. I was formally appointed Chaplain in 1985. I now serve as a member of the Board of Directors of ICPC, Chair of the ICPC Credentials Committee, a member of the ICPC Disaster Response Team, a member of the BSSA Chaplains Committee and a member of the Central Ohio Law Enforcement Chaplains Team, a member of the Mid-Ohio Critical Incident Stress Management Team. I have over 500 hours in chaplaincy and law enforcement training.

I am a Roman Catholic priest of the Diocese of Columbus which covers 23 counties here in Ohio. I most recently became more proactive with FCSO in 2009 after returning from a six year parish assignment in Zanesville, Ohio. I currently serve as the Pastor of Saint Cecilia Church at the corner of Sullivant Ave. and Norton Rd.

I serve at the pleasure of the Sheriff and am most grateful that Sheriff Scott has permitted me to continue my ministry. I am honored to have been affiliated with the Office under Sheriff Berkemer, Sheriff Berry, Sheriff Smith, Sheriff Karnes, and Sheriff Martin.

I realize that there are many of you whom I do not know and who do not know me, other than by sight. I hope to be able to spend time exercising a ministry of presence in as many different settings and on as many different shifts within the Office as possible.

Please feel free to contact me anytime at lconnol@franklincountyohio.gov or 614-327-4341 (my FCSO cell).

Know that each of you and your families are included in my prayer intentions each day.

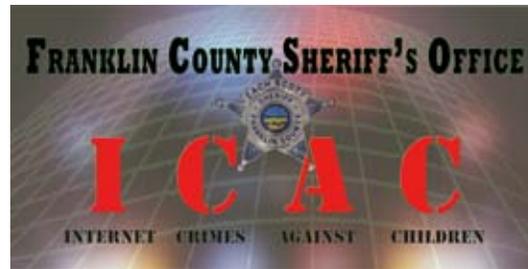
ICAC CONVICTS CHILD PREDATORS

The defendant, Richard Case, posted an ad on a popular social networking site that stated he was looking to meet up with and engage in sexual activity with a “young” person. A detective with the Franklin County Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force responded to the ad posing as a juvenile female. Case solicited the undercover officer’s online character to meet in person for sex. He was arrested after showing up at the pre-arranged meet location. During the investigation, it was also determined that Case had been downloading and viewing child pornography. A search warrant



Richard Case

was executed at his residence and his computers were seized. Child pornography was recovered from his computers during forensic analysis. It was also determined that Case had previously been a High School Girls Lacrosse coach. Case was prosecuted at the federal level and was sentenced to 8 years in federal prison.



Roger Thureau

Detectives from the Franklin County Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force were investigating a case involving the possession/distribution of child pornography. Roger Thureau was identified as a sizeable distributor of child pornography and a search warrant was executed at his residence by task force officers. An on-site preview of Thureau’s computer revealed over 12,000 files of child pornography inside just one folder on his computer. Thureau was arrested and charged at the federal level with receipt of child pornography. He was sentenced to 2.5 years in federal prison.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

January 2
New Years Day
Observed

January 16
Martin Luther King Day

February 20
Presidents' Day

February 14
Valentine's Day

March 3
Arnold Classic

March 11
Uniform Change to
Short Sleeves

March 17
St. Patrick's Day

March 17
DUI Checkpoint

Submitting Articles

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