

ONONDAGA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



**2015
ANNUAL REPORT**

Code of Ethics of Deputy Sheriff

As a Deputy Sheriff, I recognize that I am given a special trust and confidence by the Sheriff and the public that I serve. This trust and confidence is my bond to ensure that I shall behave and act according to the highest professional principles. In furtherance of this pledge, I will abide by the following Code of Ethics:

I SHALL ENSURE that in the performance of my duties, I will enforce and administer the law according to the principles of the United States Constitution and applicable laws of our State, so that equal protection of the law and due process are guaranteed to everyone. To that end, I shall not permit personal opinions, biases, prejudices, party affiliation or consideration of the status of others to alter or lessen these principles.

I SHALL DEMONSTRATE standards of behavior consistent with the responsibilities, duties, obligations and functions of a Deputy Sheriff.

I SHALL NOT ENGAGE IN NOR CONDONE brutal, cruel, inhumane treatment of others or of inmates in my care and custody

I SHALL ADHERE at all times, to the standards and principles of honesty and integrity and I shall keep my private life unsullied as an example to all

I SHALL ENSURE that there is proper use and accountability of property and funds entrusted to my care

I SHALL PRACTICE sound judgments and decisions in fulfilling the assigned responsibilities, duties and functions of my position as Deputy Sheriff

I SHALL ENDEAVOR to maintain those standards of objectivity and merit for which I was hired, to the best of my ability

I SHALL ENDEAVOR to perform my duties in a competent and excellent manner according to the standards given to me in my training and supervision

I SHALL ENSURE that during my tenure I shall not use the position of Deputy Sheriff for personal gain or self-aggrandizement and I will conduct myself in the position of Deputy Sheriff according to the best of my skill and power

I ACCEPT and will adhere to this Code of Ethics. In so knowing I also accept responsibility for encouraging others in my profession to abide by this Code

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Eugene J. Conway

Sheriff, Onondaga County

On behalf of all the members of the Sheriff's Office it is my pleasure to provide you with the 2015 Annual Report of activities, events, and highlights that occurred throughout the year.

2015 was not only my first year as Sheriff but was the first year serving in the Sheriff's Office for much of the Command Staff. Upon taking office we embarked on an ambitious, detailed plan to fully understand the operations of all three Departments, Civil, Custody and Police.

We inherited a budget that was already in place for the year and began a painstaking process to identify the areas in which immediate and significant savings could be realized. I am pleased to report that the Sheriff's Office ended the calendar year within the allocated budget.

Other accomplishments noteworthy of mention include creating a multi-year plan for vehicle procurement and replacement, filling vacancies as they occurred in all three Departments and creating new safe cells in the Justice Center that will help to minimize personnel costs while at the same time enhancing the safety of the inmate's being held. The beginning of the year started with a new class of Police Recruits graduating, as well as a class of Custody Recruits. Later in the year another class of Police Recruits began an Academy of which the Sheriff Office's was the host. Deputies provided security for both the World Indoor Lacrosse Championship and the opening concert of the Lakeview Amphitheater.

Most importantly the Command Team created and implemented new Mission statements for all three Departments, as well as a Code of Ethics, together with a Vision and Guiding Principles. These were created with the purpose of defining the professional means by which each of us carry out the duties and responsibilities in serving the citizens of Onondaga County.

It is a privilege to serve as your Sheriff.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "E. Conway".



Command Staff



UnderSheriff
Jason Cassalia



Chief of Civil
Kenneth Andrews



Chief of Custody
Esteban Gonzalez



Chief of Police
Joseph Ciciarelli



Assistant Chief
of Police
Roy Gratien



Assistant Chief
of Custody
Vincent Wasilewski



Civil Department

Mission

Is to exercise its responsibilities to professionally receive, serve and execute all civil process and orders that have been issued by a legal authority in a reasonable and timely manner while maintaining an impartial stance between all parties having an interest in a case.

Civil Process Unit

Members assigned to the unit enforce Pistol License Suspensions, Orders of Protection, Income Executions and other types of Civil Process.

During 2015 the unit updated policies and procedures, that better serve the public in a more efficient and effective manner.

Highlights:

In April Deputy Heather Brockway was presented with a Law Enforcement Commendation Award from the CNY Association of Chiefs of Police. This award was in recognition for her actions in locating and assisting in apprehending a suspect in a stabbing incident.



Civil Division Revenue

1st stage Execution Fees	\$ 176,855.83
2nd Stage Execution Fees	\$ 98,501.89
2nd Stage Income Direct to Job Fees	\$ 48,759.56
Copy	\$ 428.34
Filing	\$ 93,749.96
Levy	\$ 735.00
Mileage	\$ 17,219.84
Poundage	\$ 346,880.88
Subpoena	\$ 76.00
Total	\$ 783,207.30

Information Management Section

Total Revenue Summary

Alarm Enforcement Unit	\$257,780.00
Records Unit	\$9,631.00
Identification Card Unit	\$32,441.00
Pistol License Unit	\$66,989.25
Second Hand Dealer	\$4,350.00
Total	\$371,191.25

Alarm Enforcement Unit

Total Systems On-Line	21,027
False Alarms	4,421
Reports Written	283
Appeals	41
Appeals Accepted	27
Uncollected Fees	\$20,000.00
Total Revenue	\$257,780.00

Pistol License Unit



License Suspensions	90
License Restored	45
License Revocations	2
License Denials	61
Background Investigations	1285
Deceased Pistol License Investigations Closed	86
Deceased Pistol License Handguns Located/Recovered	101



Identification Unit

Identification Unit Activity	
Over 21 ID	1080
Under 21 ID	525
Change / Update ID	145
Senior Citizen ID	208
EMS ID	107
Special ID (Reduced Fee)	17
Home Health Aides	33
Employee ID	21
Fire Police ID	90
Fire Dept. ID	422
B.O.C.E.S.	25
No Charge ID	203
SHAPE ID.	2
All Other Printing	779
Cash Amounts	\$32,441

Personnel Unit

The members of the Personnel Unit were kept very busy with personnel selection in 2015. In March Sheriff Conway swore in 17 new Custody Deputies all while the Unit was in the beginning steps of the selection process for Police Deputies. On September 10, 2015 Sheriff Conway swore in 18 new Police Deputies. The Personnel section also processed 10 Special Patrol Officers, 8 Civilian members and a Community Services Officer.

Payroll Unit

With two new collective bargaining agreements ratified, the Unit focused on ensuring members covered by these agreements were compensated appropriately.

Two new members were hired to fill open vacancies.

Information Technology

In order to successfully fulfill our mission, the Sheriff's Office depends on the use of significant technology. During 2015, older outdated computers were replaced, IT Staff installed a kiosk for the Pistol License Unit to enhance customer service, and upgraded all software for ease of use and security.

At the Justice Center, IT Staff deployed new systems to make members more efficient and effective, installed a new video visitation program for inmate use, and provided wireless access for the medical staff for faster, more efficient, and safer medical care.

Also a new integrated door security system and video surveillance systems were installed at Headquarters, North and South Stations, Joy Road and the Heliport.

All while providing professional support to keep this critical infrastructure operational.





Custody Department

Mission

Is to ensure public safety for the citizens of Onondaga County by providing premier and cost-effective prisoner custody, security and transportation services. We will maintain the confidence that the public has placed upon us by developing a safe and secure community, through having a positive impact on the persons we detain while maintaining a humane environment at the Patrick J. Corbett Justice Center.

Booking Unit

Highlights :

In 2015, further focus on efficiencies for the intake process occurred. New procedures helped to expedite the processing of new arrivals through the booking process, allowing inmates to be moved to Reception Pods more efficiently. Booking staff worked closely with staff from Courts and Transport to modify tasks and eliminate overlap in procedure.

Structure was added to the Booking training program, including performance evaluation reports (PER) and a predetermined amount of training hours at each booking post.

Booking Intake Information

9,636 Inmates booked into the Justice Center

9,274 Inmates discharged from the Justice Center

Control Unit / SERT

The Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT) Unit is the response team for the Justice Center trained and equipped to deal with uncooperative inmates and dangerous situations. For the first time, the OCSO SERT Unit sent a team of eight to participate in various scenarios at the national SERT training in Moundsville, West Virginia. The Unit was also tasked with assisting a state run agency with building its own SERT Unit.

Activations by Watch	
A-Watch (2300-0700)	13
B-Watch (0700-1500)	124
C-Watch (1500-2300)	213
Total	350

SERT Breakdowns	
Non- Complaint Activations	54
Inmate Injuries	1
Staff Injuries	4
Uses of Pepper Spray	29

Custody Administration

Efforts were put in motion to prepare for several new inmate programs that will begin in 2016. These programs will assist those released from custody with finding housing, substance abuse, and mental health services.

The Custody Department enrolled in the Veterans Re-entry Search Service (VRSS). The VRSS database was created by the Veteran's Administration to identify veterans in custody, and provide them with the benefits and services they are entitled to once released from custody.

J.C. Disciplinary Incident Reports	
Inmate Disciplines	1380
Inmate Misconduct Resolution Report Issued	567
Total Hearings Held	954
Misbehavior Reports Issued	1123
Hearings Appealed	50
Hearing Decisions Reversed/Dismissed	19
Inmates Released Before Hearing	166

Monthly Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT) Training





Housing Unit

Highlights:

Contraband was recovered in 289 different instances. The contraband consisted of shanks (weapons), pills, illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia. The contraband was found in various areas throughout the facility. Additional cell searches, pat searches, start of shift searches and diligence on the part of deputies has played an important role in finding the contraband.

Deputies were involved in 25 separate incidents of possible attempted suicides, protecting many inmates from harming themselves.

Deputy Fred Perry received the Martian Luther King award from County Executive Joanie Mahoney.

Facility Incident Totals	
Assault (inmate / inmate) *	37
Assault (inmate / staff)	18
Contraband	289
ER / Urgent Care Details	226

*Inmate "code oranges" (mutual fight) are not included in this total.

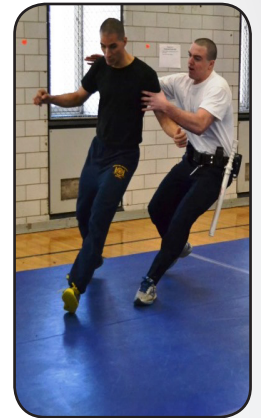


Staff Development

Police Highlights:

In 2015 OCSO graduated 10 recruits from the City of Syracuse Regional Police Academy where members of the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office assisted with SPD's training staff. OCSO Staff also developed a curriculum for new hire Civil Deputies to attend the Corrections Academy. Additionally, the agency hired 16 recruits to attend OCSO's Regional Police Academy Class #02 which was comprised of a total of 29 recruits to start.

Training Hours Civil / Police	
In Service Total	9,262.07
Outside Training Total	13,964.16
Civil /Police Total	23,226.23



Transport Unit

The Transport Unit is responsible for transporting new sentenced inmates to the Onondaga County Correctional Facility, to all State Correctional Facilities. Retrieving and delivering inmates for their court appearances. This unit is also responsible for transportation of sentenced inmates to/from out of county facilities for Onondaga County Correctional Facility,



Transport Unit Totals			
Details	Inmates	Miles	Man Hours
12,163	32,250	207,010	51,934.75

Staff Development

Custody Highlights:

In 2015 the Sheriff's office graduated 18 Deputy Sheriff recruits from the Central New York Regional Correctional Law Enforcement Academy hosted at the Justice Center. 15 for the Custody Department, 3 for the Civil Department. Internships for 7 college students were sponsored with students from Mercy Hurst College, Utica College, Keuka College, Cazenovia College, Oswego College, LeMoyne College and Bryant and Stratton College for a total of 879 hours of experience.



Training Hours Custody	
In Service Total	13,354.63
Outside Training Total	3,734.00
Custody Total	17,088.63



Police Department

Mission

It is the Mission of the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office Police Department to provide the citizens of Onondaga County a full service professional law enforcement agency to protect life and property, reduce the opportunity for crime and disorder, enforce all laws, assist victims and provide other police-related services as required by the community. The daily focus of the Police Department is to successfully execute our law enforcement operations with compassion and courage, holding ourselves and each other accountable for our actions at all times, with the goal to provide the highest level of Police service to safeguard the community.

Abused Persons Unit

Highlights:

Throughout 2015, the Abused Persons Unit conducted over 300 investigations regarding the abuse and sexual assault of victims from every age, gender, and walk of life. All efforts are made to solve the crimes reported and allow the victims closure and recovery. Detectives assigned to the Abused Persons Unit, work very closely with the staff at the McMahon/Ryan Child Advocacy Center and Onondaga County Department of Social Services, all co-located at the McMahon/Ryan Child Advocacy Center.

Civic Center Security Unit

Highlights:

In 2015 the Civic Center Security Unit experienced a number of changes in order to better provide services within their area of responsibility. Changes included relocating the units physical plant from an extended temporary 2nd floor Civic Center office location to a location vacated by the Credit Union which was more suitable. The new area offers improved utilization of space to accommodate staff support, supervision, equipment, detainment, and interview room. The new location will also improve upon visibility, accessibility and defensive response positioning. The proposal was approved by the County Executive and continues through 2016.

Aviation Unit

Highlights:

Total Flight Hours: 376.9
 People: 29 Arrests
 Felonies: 9
 Misdemeanor: 32
 Violations: 5
 Total Calls for Service: 1,058



Total Dispatch and Non-Dispatch Calls = 1,084





Police Department

Community Relations Unit K-9 Unit

Highlights:

During 2015 the Community Relations Mission changed significantly. Staffing was adjusted, and members throughout the Office were given an opportunity to participate in community relations details no matter what their current assignment was. This flexibility allowed for career development for members while familiarizing many Deputies with the community they serve. 2015 Total Events/ Demonstrations -617

Meet the Sheriff at Dunkin' Donuts



Heroes and Helpers Shopping Day

Evidence Technician Unit

Highlights:

In March, the unit took delivery of a new dedicated Crime Scene Vehicle. This vehicle has been designed as a platform to conduct crime scene/ accident scene investigations. The van was used for 13 accident scenes, 2 homicides and 1 assault.

Unit members have also processed numerous crime scenes for Cicero PD, North Syracuse PD, Geddes PD, Liverpool PD, Marcellus PD and Baldwinsville PD.

Dep. Tim Himes and Dep. Joe Lamoureux completed a motor vehicle collision course focusing on collisions between motor vehicles and pedestrians. The training was put to use while investigating a fatal motor vehicle accident.

In 2015 our K9 unit, along with the assistance of outside agency K9 teams, conducted numerous drug sweeps requested by several local schools, the Jamesville Correctional Facility and our Justice Center.

In the spring of 2015 our agency, with Deputy Craig Belcher as the trainer, conducted a 10 week K9 patrol school. Deputy Amy Murphy and her new K9 Savro, along with Auburn Police, Columbia County Sheriff, and two Saratoga Springs Police handlers and their respective K9 partners, graduated.

In the fall of 2015 our agency, with Deputy Craig Belcher as the trainer, conducted a 6 week K9 detector school for explosives and narcotics. Deputy Amy Murphy and her K9 Savro, along with Auburn Police, and two Saratoga Springs Police handler and their respective K9 partners, graduated.





Major Crimes Unit

Highlights:

The Onondaga County Sheriff's Office Major Crime Unit was assigned 169 investigations as the primary investigative unit. Several of those investigations were violent felonies, high dollar thefts and public nuisances. 115 suspects were arrested for a total of 251 charges. Along with cases from the prior year the Unit closed a total of 1,308 cases in 2015.

Navigation Unit

Highlights:

The Navigation unit handled several high profile and large populated events, consisting of:

The Grand opening of the Onondaga Lake Amphitheater, along with the Iron-man and Iron-girl Triathlon events while coordinating with the events water safety team. Our unit was on hand to assist with water rescues and provided marine law enforcement.

The Navigation Unit assisted the US Secret Service when the Speaker of the House was visiting Skaneateles Lake. We worked with the US Secret Service on board our vessel to help provide protection for the visiting dignitary.



Patrol Unit

Highlights:

The backbone of the Police Department is the Patrol Unit. Our members respond to all calls for service called into E911, and provide proactive patrol to reduce crime and victimization. Additionally, traffic safety is a major focus having participated in several State and Local traffic enforcement programs including aggressive driving and motorcycling campaigns, cellular telephone campaigns, and Operation Safe Stop which targets motorists passing stopped school buses.

Police Department members were trained and issued Narcan, they administered Narcan to overdose victims 23 times.

Technological efficiencies were implemented that allowed deputies to self-initiate events such as traffic stops, property checks, traffic complaints, without utilizing E911 airtime. Additionally we implemented the electronic submission of arrest packets to the DA's Office by scanning and e-mailing case paperwork. This increased the efficiency for both the Sheriff's Office and the DA's Office and provides a method of tracking the case submission.



Patrol Statistics	
Incidents	102,424
Arrests	5,384
Investigations	6,670
Miscellaneous Action	49,706
Uniform Traffic Tickets	7,558
No Police Action Taken	26,977
False Alarms	1,853
Parking Tickets	321
Appearance Tickets	899





Under Water Search And Recovery Team (USRT)

The Underwater Search and Recovery Team maintains a high level of readiness through monthly training and is prepared to respond to a variety of calls for service and support.

The Underwater Search and Recovery Team participated in several Community training programs as well as Community relations events.

Members attended the Citizens Police Academy, Cicero VIP training class and the Special Olympics Polar Plunge.

Dive Team Statistics

Incidents	6
Training	11
Community Events	3



Public Information Unit

The Public Information Unit is Staffed by a full time member along with several on call members to assist.

The Unit is responsible for communication between the Sheriff's Office and all Media Units.

2015 Activity:

Press Releases grew from 175 in 2014 to 278 in 2015 a + 58.85% change.



S.W.A.T

Highlights:

Activity

S.W.A.T Activations	15
Assists to other Agencies	5
Warrant Raids and Assists	12

The S.W.A.T team was involved in a number of activations, in late March and early April, for an individual who was the subject of several calls for incidents from shots fired to assault menacing. After several attempts to locate the person. S.W.A.T along with units from Warrants, Special Investigations and the Fugitive Task Force located the person and SWAT effected an entry and took the person into custody without incident.





Warrants Unit

The Warrants Unit works with many outside agencies: United States Marshal Service NY/NJ Regional Fugitive Task Force, New York State Police, Parole and Probation, as well as out of state fugitive warrants..

Highlights:

Warrants Received	
Felony	296
Viol Probation	925
Misd/Viol	653
Megan's Law (Felony)	9
Family Court	83
Vehicle and Traffic	306
Material Witness	20
Total	2292

Warrants Cleared	
Felony	119
Viol Probation	399
Misd/Viol	51
Megan's Law (Felony)	4
Federal	14
Vehicle and Traffic	6
Material Witness	15
Outside Agency	41
Total	649



Special Investigations Unit

The primary mission of the Special Investigations Unit is to provide the Sheriff's Office with more thorough and professional investigations of organized crime and vice cases.

Highlights:

In 2010 OCSO SIU initiated an investigation into synthetic cathinone trafficking operation within Onondaga County, NY. This investigation developed a joint investigation with DEA into an international investigation with the source of supply being in China. The suspect in China has been identified and is currently in custody in a Shanghai holding house awaiting trial on local charges in China. In February 2015, \$395,000.00 was seized from a Marshall Island bank account owned by the main target of this investigation. Since 2010 this case has yielded the following seizures:

Total assets seized is: \$1,105,279.58

Total drugs seized: 69.5 kilos

Total defendants arrested: 22

Activity	
Search Warrants	96
Arrests	268
Felonies	271
Misdemeanors	421
Violations	143
U.S. Currency	\$296,883
Weapons	22
Cars (\$ Value)	\$195,592
Marijuana (ounces)	13,780
Cocaine (gram)	5,478.2
Heroin (packets)	5,510
Mushrooms (grams)	456
MDMA (ecstasy tablets)	425
PCP	2
Steroids (ml)	4
Marijuana Plants	450
Methamphetamine (grams)	2,158
Cont. DU's (prescription pills)	1,636
Assets seized in conjunction with DETF	\$5,370,289
Cocaine recovered with DETF	4,500

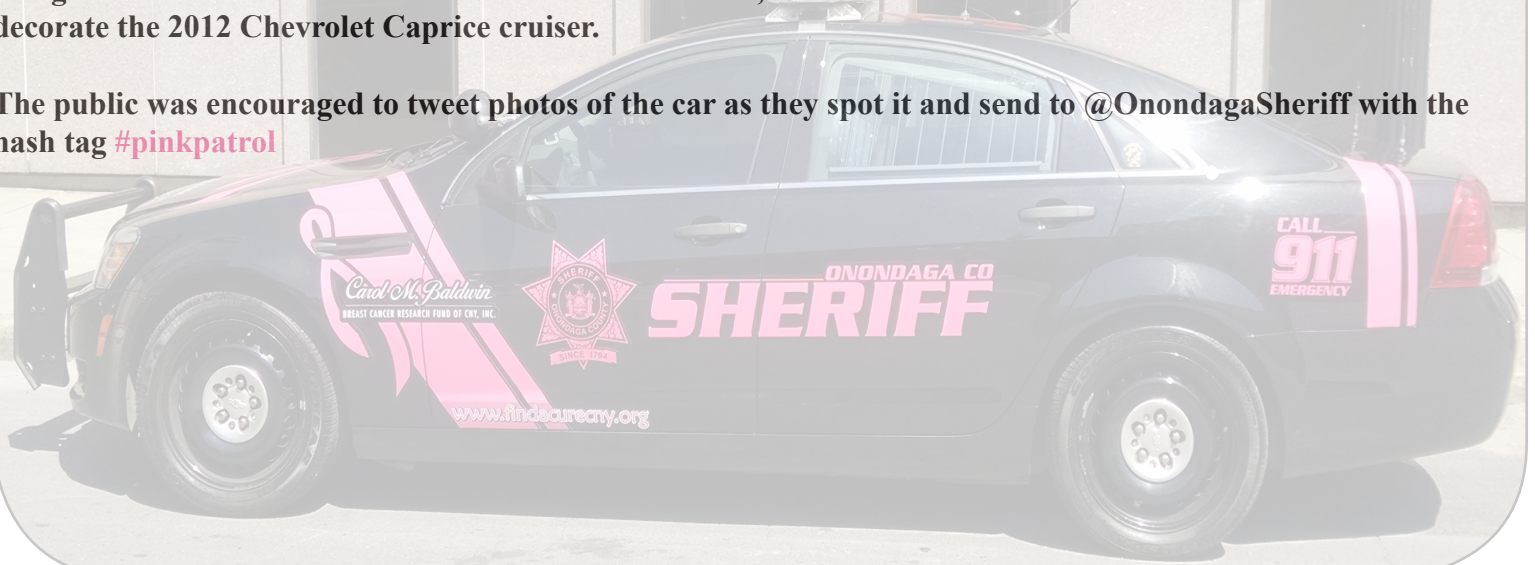


The Onondaga County Sheriff's Office joined forces with the **Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund** of Central New York to help raise breast cancer awareness during a 12 week fundraising campaign known as **"Pink Outside The Box"** that ran from July 8th through September 30th.

The Sheriff's Office traditional Red and Gold-colored decals were switched with a hot-pink design complete with pink ribbons in support of those impacted by the disease. The vehicle was on display at several special events and Deputies utilized the vehicle while on patrol throughout the 12 week campaign.

Driver's Expressions - a business located in Cicero that specializes in vehicle artwork and other customizations along with the Sheriff's Office DSBA and OCSPA Union, contributed to the cost of the materials and services to decorate the 2012 Chevrolet Caprice cruiser.

The public was encouraged to tweet photos of the car as they spot it and send to @OnondagaSheriff with the hash tag #pinkpatrol



Deputy of the Month

January

Deputy Benjamin Okun

February

Deputy Jayuan Willis



March

Sergeant Justin Bulak
Deputy David Redhead
Deputy Patrick Waiter
Deputy Holly Ryan



April

Deputy Daniel Gratien



May

Deputy Bryan Hart

July

Deputy Renee Lewis
Deputy Robert Martin
Deputy Alvin Williams



June

Deputy Christopher Wilson

October

Detective Jeffery Passino



August

Deputy David Hildenbrand

ONONDAGA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

In Memory of Deputy David Hildenbrand



Deputy Dave Hildenbrand dedicated nearly 40 years of his life to our community.

On October 4th, 1977, David accepted an offer of employment from the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office and since then, he has embarked on a simply remarkable career. From the very beginning, he built a reputation as a hard working individual who was eager to have a positive impact on all facets of the job and on all people.

Throughout his career, he showed a compassion for staff and inmates that transcended all barriers and allowed everyone that came in contact with him to flourish. From the PSB jail, to his Forensic Unit assignment, to assuming his rightful place as one of the pioneers in the Behavioral Health Unit at the Justice Center, he always led the way. This was never more apparent than in his capacity as an FTO on C-Watch, imparting his knowledge and wisdom from nearly 4 decades of service, to the newest employees that were assigned to him.

Loyal, dedicated, impressive, a true professional. These are just a few of the ways that his supervisors have described him in his evaluations. David's personnel file was also filled with commendations that span his career. From saving a choking inmate in 1996, to receiving the Certificate of Merit in 2002 and 2014, to accepting the much deserved Medal of Distinction in 2007, his action continued to exhibit the professionalism that is the hallmark of his career.

David marched in every St. Patrick's Day parade as far back as anyone can remember and he visited the graves of deceased OCSO members every Veterans Day to place flags and honor their service. Looking back over his decades of public service, there is truly no way to properly recognize him for his efforts except to say we couldn't have done it without him.

Dave, you will be sorely missed!



A new Volunteer Chaplain Program was developed to assist the members of the agency and the community. Three Chaplains were selected: Reverend Joshua Czyz, Reverend Roosevelt Baums and Reverend Michael Grinnals.

The Reverends have participated in a number of Office and Community ceremonies, tended to the needs of our members in difficult and challenging times and assisted in the overall mission during sensitive and difficult cases where a member of the clergy was requested by Office members or the public.



Presented with an aging fleet, the administration formulated a three year plan designed to minimize the maintenance and repair costs while ensuring safe, reliable vehicles for members in all three Departments. The first year plan called for the largest number of vehicles which was accomplished through creative purchasing and savings from other budget lines. The Ford Explorer was selected to become the primary patrol vehicle along with new / fewer graphics which reduced cost while increasing visibility.



Promotions

Custody Department

Daniel Becker	To Lieutenant
Adam Bradley	To Lieutenant
Robert Feldman	To Sergeant
Corey Moore	To Sergeant



Police Department

Paul Brennan	To Lieutenant
Andrea Bastedo	To Sergeant
Amy Bollinger	To Sergeant
Michael Hoosock	To Sergeant
Willie Jones	To Sergeant



Retirees

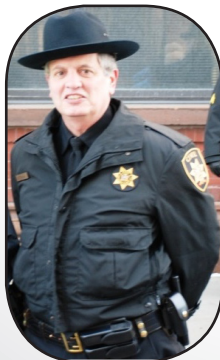
Custody Department

Karen Bullock	Jan 30th 2015
Timothy Emmons	Jan 31st 2015
Gary Klukiewicz	Mar 12th 2015
Dennis Greco	Jul 7th 2015
Cheryl Spina	Jul, 10th, 2015
Nancy Kinney	Oct 23rd 2015
Marc Marino	Nov 24th 2015
Denise Campbell	Nov 30th 2015
David Hildenbrand	Dec 31st 2015



Police Department

Stanley Rahrle	Jan 30th 2015
Kristen Conley	Apr 26th 2015
Withro Wiggins	May 29th 2015
Michael Quigley	Jul 30th 2015
Richard Simone	Jul 30th 2015
Curtis Dailey	Aug 28th 2015
Raymond Herrick	Aug 28th 2015
Robert Capria	Sep 26th 2015



Civil Department

John Satalin	Jan 30th 2015
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Civilians

Michael Marnell	Mar 9th 2015
Vicki Owens	Apr 3rd 2015
Janet Erardi	Oct 30th 2015

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