



Correctional Officer of the Year

honored
for bravery
beyond the
call of duty



When Patrick C. Davey (seated, center) traveled to Tampa to receive the Florida Sheriffs Association's 1994 Correctional Officer of the Year award, the "fan club" that accompanied him included (standing, from left) his father, David Davey; Sheriff and Mrs. Jerry Brown; (seated) his mother, Susan Davey; and his fiancée Leasa Haigler.

TAMPA — Sheriffs and guests attending the Annual Midwinter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association on January 31, 1995, applauded loud and long when Patrick C. Davey was introduced as the Florida Sheriffs Association's Correctional Officer of the Year.

Davey is employed by the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office, in Milton, but the heroic act that brought him

fame and commendation occurred almost 200 miles east of his home base after he and a partner had delivered six convicted felons to the state prison system's reception center at Lake Butler.

Traveling west near Tallahassee on May 13, 1994, Davey saw smoke pouring out of a parked car beside the eastbound lane of Interstate 10. Instinctively he grabbed a fire extinguisher, jumped out of the prisoner transport van, and ran across the median.

As he approached the blazing Chevrolet Camaro, he noted that two individuals who appeared to be former occupants of the car had moved away some distance. However, he could also see movement inside the car.

Disregarding the flames and smoke, Davey determined that a young girl was struggling to get out of the back seat and at great personal risk he pulled her out. Only then did he realize that the girl was sheltering an infant under a blanket.

Once the girl and infant were safely removed from danger, the rescuer turned his attention to the blazing car. Then, although his arms, pants and shirt were scorched, he raised the hood of the car (burning both of his hands in the process) and extinguished the blaze. Later, when investigators noted that intense heat had melted the exhaust system underneath the car, the rescuer began to fully realize how risky his actions had been.

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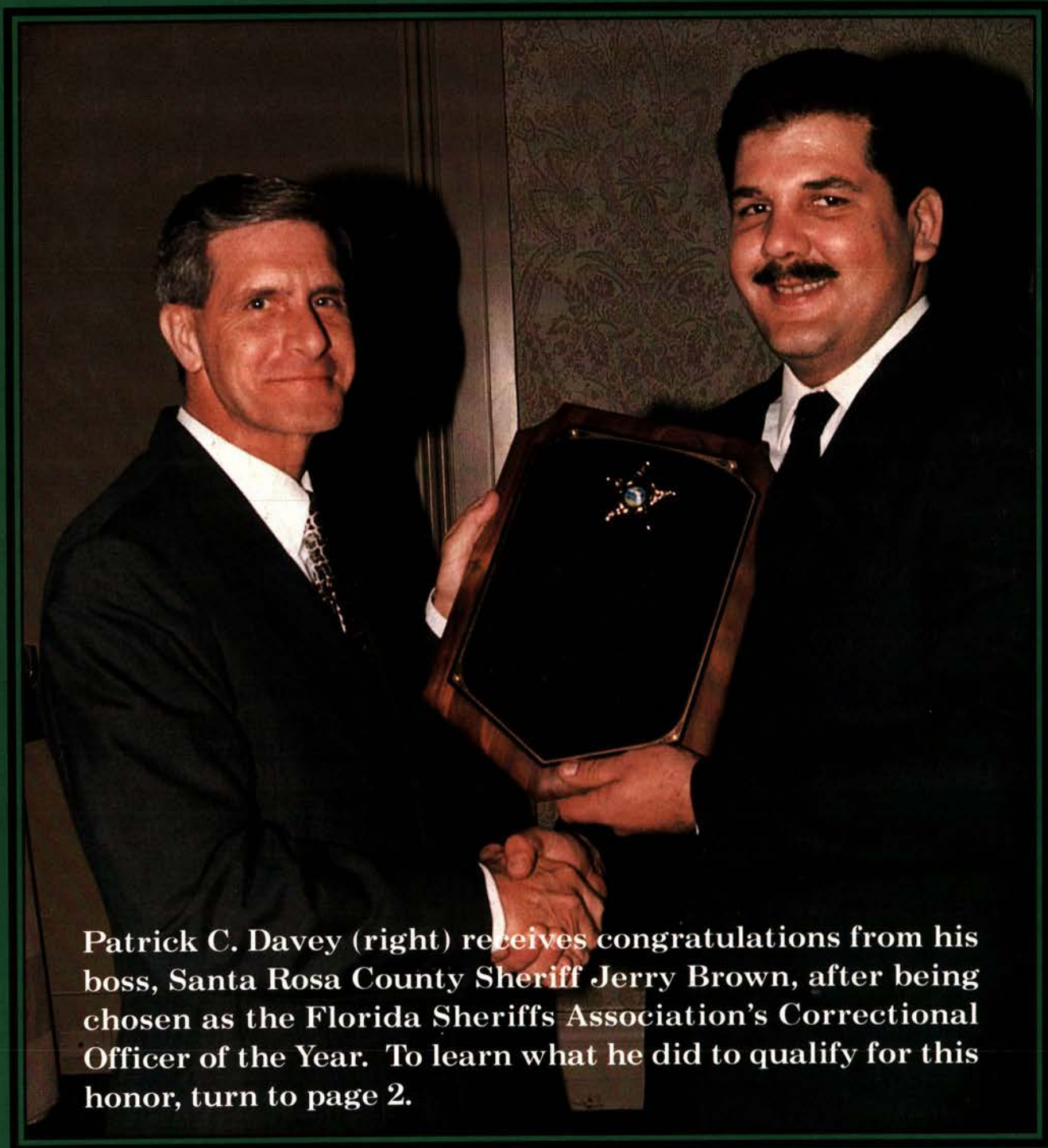
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Patrick C. Davey (right) receives congratulations from his boss, Santa Rosa County Sheriff Jerry Brown, after being chosen as the Florida Sheriffs Association's Correctional Officer of the Year. To learn what he did to qualify for this honor, turn to page 2.

Award finalists are noted for devotion to duty



FT. LAUDERDALE - Broward Sheriff Ron Cochran presents a runner-up award to Officer Sheila Cutter.



TITUSVILLE - Brevard County Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller awards a runner-up plaque to Officer James Stimmell (right).

When the Florida Sheriffs Association received nominations for the 1994 Correctional Officer of the Year Award, a screening committee chose Patrick C. Davey, from the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office as the top award winner.

Also chosen as honorees were two finalists whose devotion to duty has been exemplary. They are Sheila Cutter, from the Broward County Sheriff's Office; and James S. Stimmell, from the Brevard County Sheriff's Office.

SHEILA CUTTER

FORT LAUDERDALE — Shortly after noon on March 23, 1994, Officer Cutter was on duty at the main jail facility in Fort Lauderdale when an alarm indicated there was a fire in a one-man cell. Grabbing a fire extinguisher she headed for the fire, not knowing that it had been started by an inmate who was trying to commit suicide.

When Cutter began attempting to extinguish the fire, the inmate who had started it became enraged and threw caustic cleaning fluid into her face. Although nearly blinded, Cutter aimed the fire extinguisher at the inmate until he retreated to the back of the cell, then she proceeded to fight the blaze.

After the fire was extinguished, Cutter was rushed to a hospital and treated for chemical burns to her eyes and face. Needless to say, the screening committee was impressed by her quick thinking, her courage and her sound judgment.

JAMES S. STIMMELL

TITUSVILLE — Although Officer Stimmell has been

employed by the Brevard County Sheriff's Office only three years, his outstanding performance on duty — as well as beyond the call of duty — caused him to be nominated for the annual Sheriffs Association award.

Here is a partial list of the achievements considered by the screening committee:

When the 28th Annual AAU Junior Olympics brought 11,000 athletes and over 27,000 coaches and parents to Brevard County, Stimmell "went an extra mile" to serve on the honor guard and to provide security during the two-week event. This earned for him a certificate of appreciation.

Stimmell serves as a volunteer with Brevard County's Juvenile Alternatives Program, and has received a commendation for his outstanding efforts while representing the Sheriff's Office in this and other community projects.

In personal appearances before various groups he keeps the public informed about the duties and functions of the Sheriff's Office — particularly the Corrections Division.

How he budgets his time remains a mystery. Nevertheless he manages to serve as the rangemaster at the Sheriff's firing range, as a firearms instructor at the local academy for correctional officers, and as an active member of the jail's emergency response team.

Is it any wonder that he has been a perennial candidate for awards on the county level? In 1993 he was runner-up for Correctional Officer of the Year. In 1994 he was twice chosen as Correctional Officer of the Month, and then — to no one's surprise — captured the Correctional Officer of the Year title.

There's a rumor that he's actually twins.

Sheriffs agree:

Those sentencing guidelines have got to go !!

TAMPA — At least 30 important subjects were on the agenda when the Florida Sheriffs Association held its Annual Midwinter Conference here January 29-31, but only one was guaranteed to set Sheriffs' ire on fire.

Florida's sentencing guidelines kept coming up over and over, and no one had a good word to say about them.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth joined the chorus of criticism and got sustained applause when he told a banquet audience the guidelines ought to be abolished.

State Attorney Lawson Lamar, a former Orange County Sheriff, conveyed his anti-guidelines sentiments to a luncheon audience.



After sharing a laugh with Sheriffs and guests, Attorney General Bob Butterworth got down to some serious business as he discussed sentencing guidelines, the increasing number of domestic violence crimes, and the growing prestige of Sheriffs.

A rumble of affirmation

In a business session preceding the banquet Sheriffs Association President Charlie Wells stirred up a rumble of affirmation when he said the guidelines have decriminalized commercial burglaries, residential burglaries, car thefts and other serious crimes.

From the same podium, Sheriff Lawrence Crow got a similar reaction by declaring that the guidelines have slowed down the flow of inmates to the state prison system, while causing increased overcrowding in county jails. Later, a press conference gave Sheriffs an opportunity to "go public" with their opposition.

Other legislative issues

Guidelines aside, Sheriffs also approved proposed legislative action that would set stiffer penalties for violent crimes; require criminals to serve 85 percent of their sentences; provide financing for more prisons; maintain the integrity of contraband forfeiture standards; and stop the current overuse or abuse of discovery deposi-



State Attorney Lawson Lamar (below) and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow (above) received strong affirmative responses from Sheriffs when they described the problems created by Florida's sentencing guidelines.



tions by defense attorneys.

Reports that a new attempt will be made to legalize casino gambling in Florida produced evidence that Sheriffs have not relaxed the strong opposition they exerted to help defeat a casino gambling referendum in 1994. In anticipation of another confrontation, they agreed to seek a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote for approval of any future casino referendum.

Early release of inmates "on hold"

Parole Commission Vice Chairman Edward M. Spooner, a former police chief accustomed to taking a certain amount of friendly harassment at FSA conferences, did not have to dodge any flak this time. Perhaps it was because he assured Sheriffs that early release of inmates from the state prison system due to overcrowding has been "basically shut down." He predicted there would be no early releases during June, July and August.

Attorney General Butterworth was also the bearer of good news. He spoke of the rising prestige acquired by Florida's Sheriffs. He congratulated them for demanding creation of a Juvenile Justice System, for efforts to counteract the rising rate of domestic violence, and for establishing

innovative boot camps to rehabilitate young lawbreakers. "You have given new meaning to the word Sheriff," he added.

TRIAD, a nationwide program that coordinates the anti-crime activities of AARP, Sheriffs' Offices and Police Departments, was discussed in depth by Betsy Cantrell, representing the National Sheriffs Association; Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, and Dody Wilder, Sheriff Crow's Elder Services Officer.



State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson told Sheriffs he is going to crack down on insurance fraud and uninsured motorists.

Insurance fraud crackdown coming

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson announced that insurance fraud is one of his primary targets, and he urged Sheriffs to continue their cooperation. He noted that a case involving a \$100,000 theft from an estate had recently been solved with assistance from a Sheriff's Office.

A report on the progress of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., gave Christina Jones McMahan, a graduate of the Youth Ranch at Safety Harbor, an opportunity to thank Sheriffs for the many benefits and opportunities she has been granted. Now 22 and a student at the University of Tampa, Christina was recently married in the Youth Ranches chapel. She recalled being enrolled at the Youth Ranch as a 13-year-old orphan with no immediate family other than her two sisters. Sheriffs applauded when she disclosed she is presently serving as the "big sister" for a 13-year-old youngster.

High priority was given to a discussion of the Commission on Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation recently established by the Sheriffs Association and the Florida Police Chiefs Association. The Commission will set high professional standards for the state's crime fighting agencies, and grant accreditation to those that measure up. "This is an exciting and historic step forward," said St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry, Chairman of the Accreditation Commission.

Other subjects on the packed conference agenda included the Sheriffs' Self-Insurance Program; the "Youth Crime Watch" organized by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office; and a Sheriffs Association task force code named "Operation Deadbeats."

Linda White, from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, gave Sheriffs public information pointers in a talk titled "Ten Ways to Stay at the Top."

So . . . what's wrong with sentencing guidelines?

Sentencing guidelines were established by the Florida Legislature to provide uniformity of sentencing statewide. This may be a good idea in principle, but through subsequent revisions it has become a bad idea that helps convicted felons to stay out of the state prison system, intensifies the overcrowding of county jails, and turns courtroom sentencing into a game played on a very "unlevel" playing field.

Lawbreakers get all the breaks. They score sentencing points each time they are convicted, but the guidelines do not recommend a state prison sentence unless the defendant has 40 sentencing points. Thus, according to what Sheriffs were told at their Annual Midwinter Conference, a judge is not allowed to send a car thief to prison unless the thief is convicted of stealing at least five cars or has a serious history of prior convictions. This was just one example of score card sentencing.

Anyone convicted of any felony may be given a light sentence of up to one year in the county jail, but under the guidelines no one may be sentenced to state prison unless he has at least 34.78 points.

Let's go figure. Suppose you are convicted of stealing a car. This is your first conviction and your score is 22 points, so you get off light — some county jail time, perhaps. Later, you're out on the street again and bored. Stealing cars becomes your hobby, and each time you are convicted you have 3.6 points added to your score. By the time you have four stolen cars to your credit (or shall we say debit) your score has reached 32.8 points, but not enough to send you to prison.

The guidelines do not recommend a prison sentence unless the defendant has at least 40 sentencing points, and so, if your ambition is to become a big time criminal, you will have to steal at least one more car to reach your goal.

Clearly, guidelines do "decriminalize" many serious crimes and a full description of the damage they do to the criminal justice system would fill many pages of *The Star*. However, perhaps the foregoing brief example will help readers to "get the picture." Perhaps they will begin to understand why Sheriffs keep saying "sentencing guidelines have got to go!!"

Several bills proposing to abolish or revise the guidelines are currently being considered by the Florida Legislature. Stay tuned for further developments.

Highlights from the Midwinter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Jan. 29-31



"Ten Ways to Stay on Top" was the subject presented by Linda White, Public Information Officer from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. She was introduced by Alachua County Sheriff Stephen Oelrich.

Christina Jones McMahon was a troubled, neglected orphan when she enrolled at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch near Safety Harbor nine years ago. Today she is a married college student with career plans, and is also serving as a volunteer "big sister" for a 13-year-old girl. She came to the conference to thank Sheriffs for the opportunities and benefits she has received from the Youth Ranch.



A legislative award was presented to Florida Senate President Pro-Tem Malcolm Beard by Sheriffs Association President Charlie Wells (right) and Past President Tom Tramel (left). Before he was elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1978, and gravitated to the Senate in 1980, Sen. Beard had a long and varied law enforcement career as a detective sergeant with the Tampa Police Department; a special investigator with the Hillsborough County Solicitor's Office; a State Beverage Department Supervisor; and a Hillsborough County Constable. He was elected Sheriff of Hillsborough County in 1964 and continued to serve in that capacity until he switched from law enforcing to law-making. He is a past president of the Sheriffs Association and a graduate of the FBI National Academy.



These speakers gave Sheriffs an update on TRIAD, a nationwide program, that seeks to prevent crimes against senior citizens through the combined efforts of Sheriffs, Police Chiefs and the American Association of Retired Persons. The TRIAD trio includes (from left) Betsy Cantrell, representing the National Sheriffs' Association; Dody Wilder, Elder Services Officer for the Polk County Sheriff's Office; and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow.



SCOTT



McMILLAN

For their dedication and leadership, special recognition was given to former Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Scott, who is retiring from his position as a Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent, and Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillan, who will also be hanging up his badge when his successor is named in current election campaigns. Sheriffs Association President Charlie Wells presented the awards. Sheriff McMillan's wife, Betty, also participated in the award ceremony. Scott, a past president of the Sheriffs Association, is winding up a 31-year law enforcement career. McMillan began his law enforcement career in 1966, and served as chairman of the Sheriffs Association's Board of Directors in 1992.

No supporter has been more loyal to the Florida Sheriffs Association than Tampa sales executive Jimmy Klein, and he has a plaque to prove it. The award was presented to him by Sheriffs Association President Charlie Wells (left) to express appreciation for his loyalty. Klein began attending conferences of the Association in the 1950s as a uniform salesman, and although his business interests have become nationwide in scope he continues to show up year after year.



Dennis H. Williams (left) from the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, who has served as a Florida Sheriffs Association consultant in matters relating to the correctional field for many years, received an award honoring him for his expertise and his services. The award was presented by Sheriffs Association President Charlie Wells.



The Indian River Sheriff's Office, represented by Sheriff Gary Wheeler (right), received special recognition as the first Florida police agency to successfully use Stop Stick, a device that deflates the tires of suspects who attempt to run through a law enforcement road block. The award was presented by Ken Greves, representing Stop Stick, Inc. "It works," said Sheriff Wheeler.

Accreditation status achieved by two more Sheriffs' Offices

Two more Florida Sheriffs' Offices achieved national accreditation when the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) held its final 1994 meeting in San Francisco, November 16-19. The awards were accepted by Collier County Sheriff Don Hunter and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr.

This achievement will help to keep Florida's Sheriffs in their position of national leadership, and enhance their progressive image.

"Most agencies pursue accreditation as a means of certifying professionalism," said Sheriff Hunter. "We have accomplished this, but more importantly we have learned more about each other and the team approach to law enforcement."

Sheriff Crow said receiving the accreditation award was "a hallmark day" for Polk County. "We were able to accomplish this high honor by forming a partnership with the people in our county," he added.

Bad news for auto body repair shops; good news for self-insurance fund

TAMPA — On January 30, midway in the Annual Midwinter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, 13 Sheriffs received awards from the Sheriffs' Auto Risk Program (SHARP) for maintaining outstanding safety records in their agencies during the 12 months that ended September 30, 1994. Walton County Sheriff Quinn McMillian was honored for no at-fault accidents in his vehicle fleet. (Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune and Taylor County Sheriff John Wesley Walker also qualified in this category but were not present for the ceremony.) Four Sheriffs accepted "no accident" awards and are pictured here. (Qualifiers John Braxton, from Holmes County, and Jerry Whitehead, from Union County, were not present.) Awards for outstanding improvement went to eight Sheriffs. (Two more qualified but were not present when the photo was taken. They are: Robert E. McCarthy, from Flagler County; and Bobby Knowles, from St. Lucie County.)



NO AT-FAULT ACCIDENTS — Walton County Sheriff Quinn McMillian.



Sheriff appreciates this "good guy" and his firm
TALLAHASSEE — To express his appreciation for the assistance provided in many criminal investigations by Sonitrol of Tallahassee, Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) presented an award to Sonitrol President Doug Smith. "It is with the help of business people like you that we can continue to fight crime together," said Boone.



NO ACCIDENTS — (from left) Joe Peavy, Madison County; Rickey Dick, Hardee County; Barry Walbourn, Glades County; and William G. "Buddy" Smith, Calhoun County. Peavy led the pack with no accidents for five consecutive years.



OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT — (from left) Larry Gilbert, Okaloosa County; Neil Perry, St. Johns County; Gary Wheeler, Indian River County; Jerry Brown, Santa Rosa County; Eddie Boone, Leon County; Rick Roth, Monroe County; Jim Floyd, Gilchrist County; and Don Eslinger, Seminole County.

Offered a deal to test his staff, the Sheriff fell for it — literally!!

MILTON — It was a most unusual scene. There was Santa Rosa County Sheriff Jerry Brown standing on the edge of a platform four feet above the ground, arms folded, eyes closed. Below and behind him were staff members with their arms outstretched waiting to catch him.

“Ready,” barked Brown.

“Ready,” yelled the staffers.

“Falling,” said the Sheriff as he tipped over backwards and fell, stiff and straight like a six-foot log.

The staffers caught him, and cheered. Then, one-by-one, they too went through the “trust fall.” No one got hurt, but Lt. Larry Bryant bent his knees, distributing his 340 pounds unevenly, and his coworkers almost dropped him on the ground. On his second try, Bryant was warned by the Sheriff that he would be fired if he didn’t stay “stiff as a board.” This time he got it right.

After mastering the “trust fall,” Sheriff Brown, Chief Deputy Wes Cummings and 13 Sheriff’s Office administrators were confronted with a whole series of challenges created by Adventures Unlimited, a training facility near Milton. They were testing their teamwork, trust and other sterling qualities.

One of the challenges required some fancy footwork as the Sheriff and his crew attempted to stay on a swaying log while walking (or crawling) from end to end. Tested in pairs, two individuals had to start at opposite ends of the log and pass at the midpoint by going over, under or around each other.

Now that took some teamwork, and so did a spider web of ropes the competitors had to go through without touching the ropes. Team members were allowed to help each other, trusting all the way.

“It’s an excellent program,” said Sheriff Brown. “I knew our teamwork was good, but this enhanced it, and



Sheriff Jerry Brown falls into the arms of his top administrators during a course designed to develop trust and teamwork.

seemed to improve the employees’ perspective of our overall mission.”

Jack Sanborn, President of Adventures Unlimited, pointed out that “everyone lives in a comfort zone, and the idea is to take them out of that zone.”

It’s time to nominate a winner

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Retail Federation is inviting Sheriffs, Police Chiefs, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Florida Highway Patrol and Florida Marine Patrol to nominate candidates for the Federation’s 1995 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year (LEOY) Award. They are to be sent to the Federation at P.O. Box 10024, Tallahassee, FL 32302-2024. Call 904/222-4082 for details.

Nominees must be line-duty officers up to and including the rank of sergeant, and the nomination must be based upon the nominee’s overall performance between March 1, 1994, and February 28, 1995. The deadline for nomination is May 8, 1995.

The recipient of the LEOY Award will receive \$5,000 and a plaque.



Sheriff's son getting an education at FSA conferences

TAMPA — Walton County Sheriff Quinn McMillian began taking Quinn McMillian, Jr., to Florida Sheriffs Association conferences in 1983, when his son was just a toddler. Since then the lad has attended numerous FSA meetings, including the 1995 Midwinter Conference, which was held in Tampa January 29-31. Now 13, the son remembers a helicopter ride as the highlight of his 1983 visit. During the 1995 visit he had an opportunity to tour exhibits prepared by 82 vendors of law enforcement equipment and services. "It's part of his education," said the Sheriff.



Sheriff leads by example

NEW YORK — To set a fitness example for his employees, Alachua County (FL) Sheriff Steve Oelrich ran (and finished) the grueling 26-mile New York Marathon. He encourages all employees to use the refurbished gym and to lead a healthy lifestyle. An in-house newsletter gives employees health and fitness pointers.



Crime Prevention pointers for senior citizens

Senior citizens are vulnerable to certain crimes such as purse snatching, mugging and fraud, but they can reduce opportunities for criminals to victimize them by being careful and alert. Here are some pointers for the elderly to remember and obey when they are going out:

- If you must carry a purse, hold it close to your body. Don't dangle it. Clutch it.
- Never carry a wallet in your back pocket. Put it in an inside jacket pocket, or a front pocket.
- Make sure someone knows where you are going and when you expect to return.
- Avoid dark, deserted routes, even if they are short cuts.
- Carry change for emergency phone calls and transportation.
- Whenever possible, travel with friends or relatives to stores, the bank, the doctor and other destinations. If your Sheriff or senior center provides escort services, use them.

- When using the bus or other public transportation, sit as near to the driver as possible.

- Don't overload yourself with packages and groceries that obstruct your view and make it difficult for you to react.

- When approaching your house or car, have your key ready for use.

- Carry a shriek alarm. Some senior centers have them for sale. You will also find them advertised in senior citizen publications.

- Keep doors locked and windows closed when you are driving. Park in well-lighted, busy areas. If you have car trouble, don't get chummy with strangers who offer to help. Stay in your car and ask them to call a repair truck, or the Sheriff's Office.

- If a friend or a taxi takes you home, ask the driver to wait until you are safely inside.

These pointers were suggested by the National Crime Prevention Council.

PARTNERS

Progressive business and professional leaders give generous support to the many anti-crime activities of the Florida Sheriffs Association

Progressive business and professional leaders have always been major supporters of strong law enforcement, but until recently they remained in the background as "silent partners." Now the Florida Sheriffs Association is giving them special recognition by enrolling them as Business Members. Bronze members pay dues of \$50 per year;

Silver \$250; and Gold \$500. Each member receives a distinctive wall plaque, a plastic identification card, an office window decal, and a subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*. To apply for a business membership, please write to Florida Sheriffs Association, P. O. Box 12519, Tallahassee, FL 32317-2519; or call (904) 877 -2165.



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LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice to Drake Decker, representing Florida Suncoast Tourism Promotions, Inc.; and Larry Lafkowitz, representing Gulf States Management, Inc.



TALLAHASSEE — Presented by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) to Gene Stover, representing SPRAYAWAY of America, Inc.



WEST PALM BEACH — Presented by Jerry P. Nolan, Director of Administration, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office (left), to Kent Winford, representing AmPro Underwriting Managers, Ltd.



VERO BEACH — Presented by Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler (left) to Jim Ross, representing City Cab of Vero Beach.



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Lt. Donald E. Cooper in recognition of a law enforcement career that spans more than 40 years.



TAVARES — Lake County Sheriff George E. Knupp, Jr. (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Jack McCleary to honor him for the outstanding support he has given to the Florida Sheriffs Association.



WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff Rickey Dick (left) honors 25-year honorary member Dean H. Richardson.



DADE CITY — Pasco County Sheriff Lee Cannon (left) honors 25-year honorary member Robert B. Yost.



FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION HONOR ROLL

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to individuals who have demonstrated a strong commitment to progressive law enforcement. Distinguished Service Certificates are awarded to those who have supported the Sheriffs Association as Honorary Members for 25 or 30 years. Lifetime Honorary Memberships are awarded to veteran law enforcement officers whose careers have spanned 40 years or more; and to supporters whose donations to the Florida Sheriffs Association total \$1,000 or more.



KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff Rick Roth presents 25-year certificates to Mrs. Doris Donaldson (above) and Mrs. Arthur Osborn (below).



PANAMA CITY — Lt. Jerry Girvin, Public Information Officer for the Bay County Sheriff's Office, honors Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson as a 25-year honorary member.



MRS. OSBORN



MR. MURRAY



MRS. STEPHENSON

VERO BEACH — Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler honors Jack Murray, Mrs. Addie Ruth Stephenson, and Charles Deickler as 30-year honorary members. Dr. Lawrence C. Radford received a 25-year certificate.



MR. DEICKLER



DR. RADFORD



OCALA — Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergle presents a 25-year certificate to Ms. Patti D. Thayer.



BUNNELL — Flagler County Sheriff Robert C. McCarthy (left) presents a 25-year certificate to Arnold A. Morse, Sr.



ORLANDO — Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary (right) presents a 25-year certificate to Lawrence Wiegman.



WEST PALM BEACH — Before he retired March 1, 1995, Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (right) presented a 25-year Distinguished Service Certificate to John G. Graddy.

SARASOTA — Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge recently honored L. Allen Greer as a 30-year honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association, and also gave special recognition to nine 25-year honorary members who are approaching Mr. Greer's status. The 25-Year honorary members are: Anders M. Nilsen, Mrs. John H. Moulton, James J. Tighe, Edward M. Taylor, Mrs. Jeanette Cain, Frederick L. Bacon, Owen W. Woodyard, Charles D. Honiker and Richard V. Harrison.



MR. GREER



MR. NILSEN



MRS. MOULTON



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MR. HONIKER



MR. HARRISON



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

Honor Roll

Home towns eliminated
from Roster of

Lifetime Honorary Members

To protect our Lifetime Honorary Members from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their names.

We decided this was necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our Lifetimers to their mailing lists. Obtaining a complete mailing address was relatively easy for them as long as they had the Lifetimers' home towns. Without the home towns, it will be extremely difficult.

We have never permitted other organizations to use our membership lists, and we will continue to do everything possible to protect the privacy of our members.

On these pages we give special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who have qualified for Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association by giving \$1,000 or more to the Youth Ranches. Each Lifetime Honorary Member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*. Under a regulation which became effective in 1984, those whose gifts total over \$5,000 will receive additional gold stars on their plaques - one for \$5,000, two for \$10,000, and so on, up to a maximum of five stars for gifts totaling over \$25,000.

Presentations

We regret that photos of Lifetime Honorary Members are not always available when their names appear on the membership roster. Consequently, we often find it necessary to print the names in one issue of *The Sheriff's Star* and the photos in a subsequent issue.

New Lifetime Honorary Members

Mr. Louis B. Adair, Sr.
Mr. Andrew Anastasic
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Anderson
Mr. David Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Angelillis
Dr. Gregory A. Archambault
Mr. Steve Arnold
Mrs. Eileen Austin
Mr. William Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bakker
Mr. Ralph E. Balliet
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Mrs. Heather Bentley
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Community
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Mrs. Charlotte K. Carleton
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Ms. Mary Cook
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FORT PIERCE — Presented by St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles (left) to Mike Cushman, representing Sun Citrus, Inc.



TAMPA — Presented during the Annual Midwinter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association by Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II (right) to Mike Connolly, representing Telecommunications, Inc.



PANAMA CITY — Presented by Lt. Jerry Girvin, Public Information Officer for the Bay County Sheriff's Office, to Trinity Percy, who was representing Luther Stanford of the Bay County Lutheway.



SARASOTA — Presented by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) to Saul Eiseman.



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MRS. ANDERSON



LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones (right) to Ms. Janice Hill.



OCALA — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Ken Egle to Mrs. Bertha Strauss in memory of her husband Charles Strauss.



DELAND — Presented by Volusia County Sheriff Robert L. Vogel, Jr. (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maslinoff.

DADE CITY — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Lee Cannon to Mrs. Victoria Pokorny.



SHALIMAR — Presented by Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Linda Crews (center) to Gene Bush, of Sam's Club.



BUNNELL — When Flagler County Sheriff Robert McCarthy (right) honored Youth Ranches supporters, Capt. Frederick Adamy (left) received a Youth Ranches Builder Certificate; while Lifetime Honorary Memberships were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Durrance (next to Capt. Adamy) and Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Goodman.



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