



MEMBERSHIP DOLLARS AT WORK

In South Dakota we are fortunate in many ways. We are blessed with a quality of life that others only dream of. As we have watched random acts of violence unfold across our nation and throughout the world we are relatively sheltered.

Our law enforcement officers train and prepare themselves for incidents they must respond to where citizens or law enforcement could be in imminent danger. As criminals change and adapt to how they commit crimes, our officers in South Dakota have changed and adapted how they respond to the different calls for assistance that come in. Because of this continued training we have been fortunate to have not had more officers killed in the line of duty.

Each year the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association works to bring training to your sheriffs to assist them in the operation of their office and keep them up on changing trends in criminal behavior. In 2008 the training was focused on the unimaginable, coping with a line of duty death in their agency.

April 2008 the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association and South Dakota Police Chiefs Association held an eight hour seminar titled, "The Trauma's of Law Enforcement". Everyone who attended was deeply moved by the presentation and walked away understanding we needed to plan how we would respond should one of our agencies face such a tragic incident.



In June, while attending the National Sheriffs Association conference, Staci Eggert, Executive Director for the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association, participated in a roundtable discussion with

other executive directors of sheriffs' associations in the United States. Discussion was held on funeral protocols for line of duty deaths. The Michigan Sheriffs' Association had a model which was being sought by several other states.

For the fall Sheriffs conference a member of the Michigan Sheriffs Association presented to the group how they formed their protocol which is called the Sheriffs Memorial Response Team, or S.M.A.R.T. Afterwards, the group was eager to begin work on putting a protocol together for South Dakota. Sheriff Barry Hillestad from Day County was one of those sheriffs and volunteered to research what we needed to do to begin. He began to research protocols. It was also decided that at our spring 2009 conference would form an official committee to complete the protocol and recruit participants. Tragically, the training received in 2008 was put into action on March 15, 2009.

When that first seminar on the traumas of law enforcement came out several people asked how they planned to talk about line of duty death for eight hours. Most of our sheriffs have been doing death notifications for years and everyone understands it is one of the most difficult parts of their job, but it is also one they must do.



The day of the seminar they were introduced to an amazing woman named Suzy Sawyer. She is from an organization called Concerns of Police Survivors or C.O.P.S. Suzy began the morning with one of the most enthusiastic introductions ever heard. She informed the group that they were going to spend the next eight hours together talking about DEATH AND DYING! The session focused on research of law enforcement as victims of crimes, death notifications, support services to surviving families, agency preparation, and benefits available. Despite the heavy subject matter she held the room captive for the entire day. Everyone wanted to learn more about what she had to say. At the end of the day there wasn't a dry eye in the room. They were all moved and knew they simply could not sit around and wait for another officer to be killed in the line of duty to plan.

In the fall the Michigan Sheriffs Association then came to speak to our sheriffs about how they developed their protocol. Unfortunately, the state of Michigan is 9th in the nation for officers killed in the line of duty so they have been through many officer funerals. When they did their first funeral following the development of their protocol, a widow who had lost her spouse before the protocol had been developed, said to them she hoped that no other surviving family ever had to endure the tragedy without the assistance offered by the Michigan Sheriffs Association. This cemented their commitment to offer their assistance whenever an officer was killed in the line of duty.

They also spoke to the group about the importance of not just responding to a felonious line of duty death but also having a plan for when officers die in the line of duty or off duty from other causes of death. Some examples they gave were officers killed in the line of duty by motor vehicle accidents, natural causes while still employed or other work related deaths, and serious injuries occurring while in the line of duty.

Following the training, Day County Sheriff Barry Hillestad took the lead and began researching other agencies protocols and putting together materials so the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association could begin work on their own at the spring 2009 conference. Then, on

STARPOINTS SHERIFF SPOTLIGHT



South Dakota Sheriffs' Association 2008 President

Sheriff Keith E. Gall – Corson County

Corson County – Population: 4,136

Communities in Corson County: McIntosh, McLaughlin, Morristown, Keldron, Walker, Thunderhawk, Kenel, Wakpala, Little Eagle, Bullhead, North Trail City.

Main Economic Resource: Agriculture and Industry

Unique Factors of Corson County:

Prior to the creation of Corson County in 1909, that area was part of three separate and distinct counties: Sehnsasse, Dewey and Boreham. With the opening of the Standing Rock Reservation to white settlement came a movement to change the county borders in this section. The county was named in honor of Dighton Corson, a Justice of the Supreme Court of South Dakota, at the time the county was created.

Corson was created by an act of the legislature passed and approved March, 2nd 1909. It was still an unorganized county until July 13th, 1909 when at election called by Governor Vessey, it was created into an organized county. At the first election, the people voted on the location of the temporary courthouse. The contest was between McIntosh and Morristown. McIntosh won out but there is no record available to the majority.

In 1910 at the general election, the location of a permanent county seat was brought up and the contest was again between Morristown and McIntosh. McIntosh again was successful, making it a permanent County Seat.

Sheriffs Office Staff: 1 fulltime deputy and 1 fulltime Dispatch/Corrections

Sheriff Keith E. Gall:

Sheriff Gall has been Sheriff of Corson County since February 1992 and was 23 years old. Sheriff Gall served as a deputy for one year prior, in the same County. Sheriff Gall is active in his

community through Board member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, membership in the McIntosh Community Club, McIntosh Volunteer Fire Department. Sheriff Gall also sings for local weddings, funerals and other events. Sheriff Gall spends his off time with his wife Heather, family and friends and riding motorcycle, snowmobile and many other outdoor activities.

Affiliations: National Sheriff's Association, South Dakota Sheriff's Association, Taser Instructor.

Sheriff Gall has served his entire law enforcement career with the Sheriff's Office in Corson County beginning in 1991. When Gall became Sheriff he was the only person running and operating the office and jail. Sheriff Gall was allowed to hire a full time, state certified deputy and a full time person to dispatch and operate the jail. This person would also live in an apartment attached to the Jail area. The Corson County Sheriff's Office operated for many years in this capacity and later began to contract with other jails do to prisoner care. Currently Corson County has a 6 male, 3 female holding facility and contracts with the Counties of Walworth and Meade Counties. The Corson County Sheriff's Office transports prisoners a minimum of 156 miles and maximum 400 mile round trips. The Corson County Sheriff's Office has had the same three dedicated staff since 1992.

The Corson County Sheriff's Office works diligently to provide law enforcement services for the citizens of Corson County. The Corson County Sheriff's Office faces many challenges since the county is totally within the boundaries of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. The Corson County Sheriff's Office depends greatly on good working relations with Federal, State and City agencies.

Sheriff Gall thanks the members of the South Dakota Sheriff's Association for giving him the opportunity to serve as their President in 2009. Sheriff Gall appreciates the opportunities he has received during his term as President and encourages all Sheriff's to continue the work of keeping our Sheriff's and staff trained and the Association strong.



CONFERENCES

Fall Conference 2008

October brought our second conference of the year. It was held at the Spearfish Holiday Inn. The attendees heard about the public records dispute resolution law, updates from the Division of Criminal Investigation, and the Department of Public Safety and Highway Safety. Agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement were present to talk about their agency and give insight on what assistance their office can provide to local law enforcement.



Wednesday also featured presentations on teen driving and line of duty death protocol. Terry Jungel with the Michigan Sheriffs' Association spoke to the group about a program their association had implemented targeted at reducing accidents among teen drivers.

The program began in 2005 and was funded by the Office of Highway Safety and Michigan Sheriffs Association. Since then it has won a AAA safety award and AAA has partnered with the association to fund the program. Mr. Jungel and his son Tim also presented on their Sheriffs Memorial Response Team. The team responds to any law enforcement agency that has a line of duty death or serious injury and has made a request for assistance. Sheriffs learned how Michigan put their program together and what they needed to consider in forming their own team in South Dakota.

Thursday, Neal Trautman with the National Institute of Ethics put on a "Leadership Seminar". Sheriffs learned ways to address different employee issues such as poor motivation and how to fix their field training officer programs. Mr. Trautman also spoke to them about leadership dangers and on administrative career survival.



At the annual fall awards banquet, the South Dakota Free Masons addressed the group to share the success of their child identification

program which the sheriffs' association endorses and supports. The South Dakota Sheriffs' Association also received a plaque from the Masons in June of 2008 thanking them for their dedication and support of the child identification program.

US Attorney Marty Jackley was the featured guest speaker and the banquet concluded with President Byron Nogelmeier administering the oath of office to incoming President Keith Gall.



National Sheriffs' Association Conference 2008-Indianapolis, IN

In June several Sheriffs and Executive Director, Staci Eggert headed out to Indianapolis for the National Sheriffs' Association conference. This year it was held in Indianapolis, Indiana. They were all there to support Sheriff Mike Leidholt, Hughes County, in his election to the National Sheriffs Association Executive Committee.



Once there everyone split up and attended training and

committee meetings of interest to their agency. Some of the topics covered and attended by our delegation were employee retention and recruiting, a presentation by Hennepin County Sheriff Richard Stanek of the emergency response to the Minneapolis bridge collapse, core jail standards, court security, and many others.



The conference concluded with Sheriff Mike Leidholt being elected to the National Sheriffs Association Executive Committee as Treasurer. Congratulations Sheriff Leidholt!

Washington DC, 2009

In January 2009, a few of our members visited Washington DC and met with our Congressional Delegation. They visited with Senator John Thune, Senator Tim Johnson, and a staff member in Representative Stephanie Herseth-Sandlins office. (Rep. Herseth-Sandlin was out on maternity leave during our visit)



They shared with our Congressional Delegation how important some of the federal programs assisting law enforcement have benefited their agency and what keeping those programs in place can do to further assist them.

As would seem to be their luck the South Dakota delegation brought with them a rare snow and ice system which shut down things in the DC area one day. The group was also caught in a downpour of rain while walking to Senator Tim Johnson's office for their meeting. Senator Thune's staff gave the group a tour of the Capitol as well as tickets to observe the Senate. They even had the privilege of witnessing a role call vote which brought all the Senators into the chambers.



CONFERENCES

Spring 2008 Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Conference

The 2008 annual joint conference between the Sheriffs and Police Chiefs associations was held in Sioux Falls at the downtown Holiday Inn. The weather was great as attendee's arrived some even chose to dust off their motorcycle's and drive down.



On Wednesday several state and federal agencies presented to the group on programs and projects they were working on or had available to law enforcement. A legislative wrap up was held with Attorney Dick Tieszen to cover new laws that were passed during the 2008 legislative session which would affect law enforcement.



The main seminar Thursday was on, "Trauma's in Law Enforcement", presented by Suzy Sawyer with Concerns of Police Survivors. She spoke about things law enforcement officers know could happen like death, dying, or serious injuries. But rarely do they talk about them and prepare for how they will



respond. By the end of the day the entire group was deeply moved and motivated to work on how they would react or respond in the event such tragedy would happen within their agency.

The conference concluded with a banquet Thursday night where the special guest was FBI Agent Steve Pluta. He spoke about his work on the Robert Hanssen spy case. You may remember in 2001 FBI agent Robert Hanssen was arrested and charged with spying for the Soviet and Russian intelligence agencies. Also in attendance was Sheriff Craig Webre the National Sheriffs Association President from LaFourche Parish Louisiana.



Friday morning each association held their regular business meeting before leaving to return home. Upon concluding their meetings, the group was shocked to find a late April South Dakota snow to greet them! Many were able to get home. However, several were stranded in Sioux Falls an extra day after initially venturing out only to be turned back around.

WELCOME NEW HONORARY MEMBERS!

Every other year the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association does a new member acquisition drive for our honorary membership program. Acquiring new members is important to the continuation of the program. Members move, pass away, or have other financial obligations which prevent them from continuing with their membership. This spring we mailed out our new prospect mailing and would like to take a moment to welcome all of you and thank you for your support. We would also like to welcome back all our renewing members!

We understand you are inundated with junk mail, spam emails, and calls from telemarketers and thank you for taking the time to become an honorary member. The South Dakota Sheriffs' Association is a 501c3 non-profit corporation, formed to provide training specifically tailored to meet our sheriff's needs as well as provide a network for them to share common issues and problems they are facing.

We NEVER make phone calls for solicitation. All membership communication is done through the mail.

In addition to their regular law enforcement duties Sheriffs have responsibilities that are unique to their office that other law enforcement agencies do not. Some of those areas are civil process service, courtroom security, and prisoner housing and transportation. A few years ago most counties began participating in Attorney General Larry Longs 24/7 program and some counties maintain the sex offender registry.

The South Dakota Sheriffs' Association also provides scholarships to South Dakota high school graduates who attend universities or technical schools in the state who are looking to go into

law enforcement as a career.

What can you expect with your membership?

- Each January a renewal notice is sent out to the previous year's list of honorary members.
- A 2nd renewal notice is sent out in February for those who have not responded.
- In odd numbered years a prospect mailing is sent out for new member acquisition in April.
- Membership cards are sent with your renewal notice as well as the plaque tags for our business members.
- License plate frames take approximately 4-6 weeks from the date the notice is received back in our office.
- In June and November you will receive a copy of our Starpoints newsletter featuring information about the way your membership dollars are being spent and other activities your county sheriffs are participating in.
- During the first part of June, a 3rd renewal notice is sent out to all of the previous years members that we have not heard from
- Also in June a "Special Appeal" letter is sent out to all renewed members.
 - o Because the South Dakota Sheriffs' Association is a non-profit a special appeal is done mid year to help provide additional funding for those programs through the remainder of the year.
 - o Once you have renewed your membership it is good until the following year and any additional gifts you are able to offer through the special appeals are greatly appreciated but not required.

We thank you for your support and look forward to having you as a member for many years to come!

BEYOND THE BADGE

Across the nation our sheriffs are the most visible and recognizable law enforcement figure in the community. Many people only see them in their official capacity, but they are just like you and they are doing great things in their private time as well.



Byron Nogelmeier has been sheriff since January 2000. His law enforcement career has spanned over 26 years all which has spent serving the citizens of Turner County.

Five years ago Byron organized a youth pheasant hunt. He set aside a day to take local youth who had successfully passed the South Dakota hunter safety course hunting. Last fall the hunt was held at Bird Buck and Berries in rural Parker as well as Turkey Creek Pheasant Haven in rural Hurley.

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March 15th, 2009 news came that everyone had hoped they would never hear. An officer had been shot and killed while responding to a check the well being call. The South Dakota Sheriffs' Association sprung into action and took what they had learned and offered our assistance to the family of Sergeant Chad Mechel's and the staff of the Turner County Sheriff's office. We will only do as much or as little as a family and agency requests. But hope that we honor the fallen officer with dignity and respect.

It is difficult to express in words the mixed emotions felt after having been through such a tragic and horrible experience. Many people have sent their words of appreciation to us, but we were just the conduit. Those who especially need thanking are the hundreds of South Dakota law enforcement officers who came out and grieved with the family and Turner County Sheriffs Office personnel. Who shared stories with them and paid their respects to a fellow officer who had given the ultimate sacrifice. When things came up and we needed officers to assist with details the response was overwhelming. They gave of their time without hesitation and without concern over tasks waiting back home.

Without the training received during 2008 we would have made it through. However, one of the biggest things we learned about working with survivors are the things we shouldn't say. The promises made immediately following the death that we will always be there for them. Telling them it is God's will, that there is a reason for why this happened. Officers tend to avoid talking of the fallen officer for fear of bringing up difficult emotions and feelings or not acknowledging important dates such as anniversaries or birthdays.

We learned instead, through testimony of other survivors, that we should share stories and always make sure we remember birthdays and anniversaries with the family. Also, we should make sure that after the ceremonies have passed that we take the time to reach out to the surviving family members and let them know we are thinking



Accompanying the hunt is a charity concert which has featured singers such as Jim Ed Brown, Jimmie Fortune, and Jett Williams. You may remember Jim Ed Brown for his hit song, "Pop a Top". Jimmie Fortune performed with the Statler Brothers for 21 years and Jett Williams is the daughter of legendary country singer Hank Williams Sr. Each year they come to entertain the residents in Turner County, spend time with youth, and enjoy time spent pheasant hunting in South Dakota. In 2008, the money raised during the concert benefited Cystic Fibrosis.

Since its inception they have grown and now have a board of five organizing and planning the event.

Sheriff Nogelmeier has also been an active member of the Parker Fire Department and the Grace Lutheran Church Choir.

of them and their loved one who was lost so tragically.

Things are ongoing. We continue to work on our protocol and are working on creating a response team statewide to assist when such tragic events unfold. The South Dakota Sheriffs' Association is also working to create a fund for ongoing training for the team. Plans are underway to raise money to send a delegation of officers to the Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington DC every other year to honor ALL of our South Dakota fallen officers.

We are also discussing forming a Concerns of Police Survivors Chapter in South Dakota. Unlike what was reported in the media following Sergeant Chad Mechel's death it had not been 25 years since we had an officer killed in the line of duty. Since 1980 we have lost 10 officers. Six officers were killed in traffic related deaths while performing the duties and responsibilities of their job. Two were stabbing fatalities. One died as a result of a heart attack while administering CPR to an accident victim. The victim of the accident was the child of one of his employees. Then our most recent tragedy was the shooting death of Sergeant Chad Mechels.

Thank you to everyone who called, emailed, sent cards, or assisted us during the funeral. Our appreciation can never be adequately expressed to all of you.



NORTHERN HILLS DRUG COURT PROGRAM

Drug Court, What Is It & Does It Make a Difference?

Drug courts began in 1989 in Dade County Florida. They needed to address rapidly increasing recidivism rates. They divert non-violent, substance abusing offenders from jails and prisons. The programs success sparked other counties across the nation to implement their own drug courts. Today there are over 2,000 nationwide. Every state has at least one drug court.

In September 2007, Meade County began a pilot drug court program aimed at reducing offender's addiction to controlled substances such as methamphetamine. Meth and other controlled substances are a source of crime. Many crimes committed have dependency or addiction as the underlying problem. If offenders are given more intensive supervision during the judicial system process with severe and swift consequences for violations, studies show the recidivism rates for those offenders is greatly lowered.

The Northern Hills Drug Court focuses on non-violent adult offenders who abuse controlled substances, particularly methamphetamine. They must also be 18 years of age or older, be a South Dakota resident and have committed a felony that is substantially related to their addiction to illegal substances. Finally, they must also live within 40 miles of Sturgis or being will to re-locate within 40 miles. The Northern Hills Drug Court is made up of the 4th Judicial Circuit. Counties included are Butte, Corson, Dewey, Harding, Lawrence, Meade, Perkins, and Ziebach.

Why should we care about offenders who may have been under the influence of drugs while committing their crimes? Nationally, the average recidivism rate for drug offenses is 67%. In child abuse cases 80% of offenders were under the influence. In domestic violence cases over 50% were substance abuse related. Many adults and juveniles arrested are using or have drugs in their system when arrested.

If a program can reduce the likelihood of re-offending the costs to tax payers is greatly reduced. Incarceration of offenders can cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year depending on if they are in a county jail or prison. If the offender has any children placed into foster care while incarcerated it costs the state thousands of dollars per child each year for the placement.

Drug court participants must have a job and must be drug free while in the program. Requiring them to maintain a job while participating allows them to maintain previous health insurance plans or enrollment in Medicare programs and they continue pay taxes during that time. All of which contribute money to the state instead of using the services and not contributing dollars to maintain them.

The drug court team is comprised of a judge, states attorney, defense attorney, sheriff, probation officer, treatment provider, program manager, and program assistant. The team meets weekly prior to each weekly drug court session.

The program has key components that supporters credit for making it successful. They are early intervention, increased court hearings, frequent drug testing, immediate sanctions, and intensive supervision and monitoring.

The Northern Hills Drug Court celebrated its second graduation ceremony on November 25, 2008, at the Meade County Courthouse in Sturgis. In attendance were supporters consisting of approximately 60 people that included family members, friends and community leaders. Keynote speakers were Drug Court Judge Michelle Percy and Sturgis defense attorney and member of the drug court team, Bruce Hubbard. Both graduates expressed gratitude for the opportunity to have been in the drug court program.

Drug court is proud of its success and would like to share some information which may be of interest.

For the reporting quarter, July 1 through September 30, 2008:

- 282 drug tests given to 13 participants
- 100% of the tests were negative for all substances
- 276 contacts with 13 participants in the community
- 1,426 phone contacts with 13 participants
- 85% of the participants are employed, are students or are performing community service
- 1 participants failed to obey the program rules and was sent to prison
- 232 office visits
- 4 sanctions for rule violations
- 3 sanctions involved incarceration



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S NOTES



It is hard to believe I am beginning my third year with the association! We have been keeping very busy with planning conferences, working on potential projects, keeping up with continuing changes in the laws at the state and federal level, and continuing to network and find new opportunities and funding sources for our county sheriffs.

I was very excited to learn about the award winning program in Michigan which is aimed at lowering accidents involving motor vehicle drivers under 18. The program is free to parents and is voluntary. Since it began they have registered over 4,800 vehicles and in three years they have not had any reported accidents or injuries involving participating drivers.

Because of the rural nature of our state this is always a controversial issue. We know the risk for motor vehicle crashes is higher among 16 to 19 year olds than any other age group. We also know that young driver's chances of having an accident increase with every additional person age 14-19 that is in the vehicle with them. However, when students must travel 20 to 40 miles one way to attend activities, practices, and other things it creates a difficult obstacle for rural families. Pointing out the statistics is important, but I have known and know several drivers who have successfully survived those years without a citation or an accident. Are the majority of drivers under 18 causing these accidents or are there smaller percentages that have multiple accidents? Statistical numbers are important, but analyzing what we are seeing further is also critical.

I can see both sides of the discussion and both have legitimate concerns. This program really has me excited because it involves the parents. Parental involvement is an important factor in all the issues we face involving our kids. As time allows I am continuing to work on how we could fund and implement such a program in South Dakota.

We are also working on several other projects which would assist all law enforcement in investigating crimes in their jurisdiction. But like any other thing we have to find ways to fund them. Technology is growing and we must continue to grow in order to keep up with how the criminals commit crimes.

One new trend is virtual crime. While attending the National Sheriffs conference in Indianapolis one of our sheriffs attended a seminar on virtual crime. This is a growing issue and something many citizens, legislators, or law enforcement officers across the United States have little information on. Online, virtual worlds are continuing to increase. In them people create

lifelike characters. These characters are similar to people and act out and do things just like we do, but in cyberspace. So when crimes like child sexual abuse, rape, and other crimes happen how should we respond? They are not tangible things like property so our current laws do not apply.

Finally, the most rewarding experience I have had to date in my law enforcement career was assisting Jamie, Sandy, and Darwin Mechel's as well as my fellow law enforcement officers following Chad's death. To see all the support and the way ALL law enforcement came together and assisted during the funeral was amazing. Caravans came from all over South Dakota and the surrounding states. I was even told an officer from California who was here visiting heard of the shooting on the news and felt compelled to attend the funeral.

Law enforcement officers from South Dakota arrived early the day of the funeral and rolled up their sleeves and began working. Some assisted the funeral director and his staff with movement of floral arrangements, others assisted in parking vehicles, and some became ushers. Everything fell into place as the mourners began to arrive. No one came with assigned duties, they all just jumped in and started helping. New friendships have been formed by many of us.

In South Dakota we have had over 50 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty since 1884 and of those four have died in the past ten years. We would like to form a team which could respond to agencies who experience such a loss. Training is available, some of which can be brought to us, while other courses are offered in surrounding states and is easily accessible to our officers. However, we are currently looking for ways to fund the program. Money raised will be used for training expenses and a sheriff's honor guard. We are also looking to send a delegation to the National Law Enforcement Memorial every two years to pay our respects to our fallen officers listed.

This has been a very busy spring for us, much more than 2008. It is exciting to be a part of a growing organization. We thank all of you for your support!

Sincerely,
Staci Eggert
Executive Director

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_____ I am enclosing my annual individual dues of \$20.00 for 2009

_____ I am enclosing my annual business dues of \$50.00 for 2009

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