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The Official Member Publication of the Iowa Peace Officers Association (IPOA)

Protecting law enforcement and Iowans' public safety:

IPOA Lobbyists Kellie Paschke & Troy Skinner at the Capitol



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- IPOA setting up regional legislative meetings
- Contextual clues: Pre-assault indicators
- Passing of Ret. Asst. Chief/ Brigadier Gen. Tom Teale



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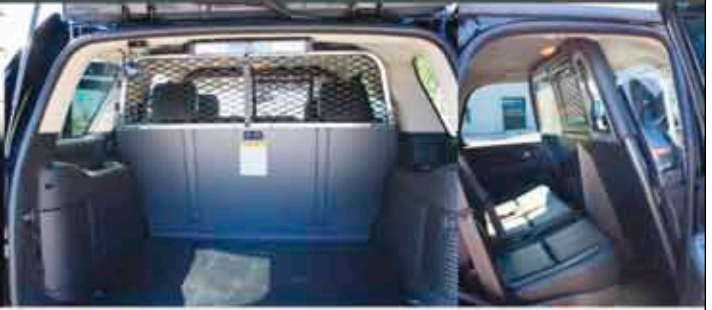
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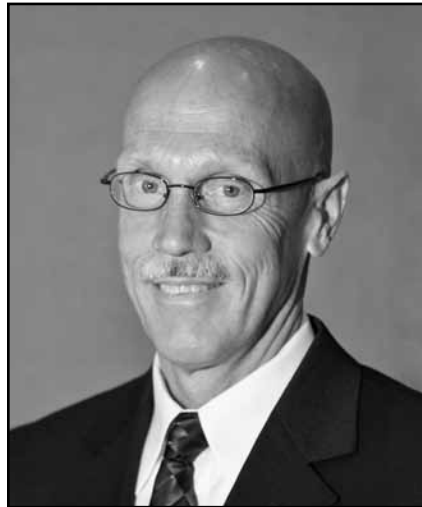
Iowa pension systems healthier than other states; Let's work with public officials on pension issues

The summer of 2012 looks to be on record as one of the hottest and driest in years; some of the conditions have been historic. One thing that people from the Midwest are known for is their ability to adapt to whatever the circumstances are, and press on.

Law enforcement officers experience changing circumstances on a regular basis. For local officers, it could be a shift in the city council or mayor; for county officers, it could be a philosophy change in the board of supervisors; and for state officers, it is the legislature whose leadership may change from election to election. One common theme, regardless of the type of agency you work for, is the influence of the budget.

Over the years, public agencies strain to deliver the level of services the public has become accustomed to receiving. When things such as hiring freezes, reductions in staffing and lack of quality applicants come into the equation, it becomes very difficult for those services to remain at an acceptable level. The persons making those tough budget decisions are, for the most part, volunteers and believe they can make a positive difference. Those of you who have served on school boards or city councils understand that.

However, the level of service will be difficult to maintain without adequate re-



Chief David Lorenzen
Iowa DOT - Motor Vehicle Enforcement

sources. One person does not have all the answers; however, collectively we can all be part of the solution.

An article in the Des Moines Sunday Register a few weeks ago was titled "Pension Predicament." It pointed to pending issues surrounding some of the pension systems serving law enforcement. The articles indicated that without some changes in the systems, the additional dollars needed to fund them may be in jeopardy.

I heard a quote by the famous scientist Sir Ernest Rutherford: "Gentlemen, we have run out of money. It is time to start

thinking."

The Iowa pension systems, although not as flush as needed, are in much better condition than others around country. As I stated earlier, people in the Midwest are known for their ability to adapt to whatever circumstances they are dealt.

This topic is of value to all of us. When you started your career, you may have been aware that the agency you went to work for had a retirement pension. But that was so many years down the road you never really thought much about it. The days turn into weeks that turn into months that turn into years, and before you know it you are figuring when you can afford to retire.

Pension systems should deliver to current members the benefits they have paid for and been promised. However, it's very evident that the law enforcement community, elected officials and those who administer the systems need to sit down and work out the future of the systems.

As the famous scientist Sir Ernest Rutherford once said "Gentleman, we are out of money. It is time we start thinking."

The law enforcement profession brings with it some dangers and unknowns other professions don't face on a daily basis. Let's work together to make sure that our pension systems aren't one of the unknowns.

Be safe.

IPOA setting up regional meetings for you to talk issues with your legislators

Meeting and developing relationships with your local Senators and Representatives is one of the best ways to ensure your law enforcement voice is heard. It provides you an opportunity to educate legislators on the issues important to your profession and the Association, and gives elected officials a reliable contact "back home" when they are making decisions in Des Moines and need more information.

In an effort to help facilitate these conversations, the Iowa Peace Officers Association is planning a series of meetings across the state to bring law enforcement officers together with their local legislators to discuss policy-related issues on the horizon.

Once the meeting dates are finalized for each location, information will be sent to local departments and made available on the IPOA website. It is important that your

elected officials hear directly from you, their constituents! Please plan to attend your area meeting this fall, and become involved in IPOA policy discussions.

Legislator meetings are planned for the following locations:

Mason City: Monday, September 10th
Waterloo: Thursday, October 4th
Des Moines: TBA
Sioux City: TBA

IPOA, Skinner & Paschke Make Great Team; Get involved in legislative effort and meetings

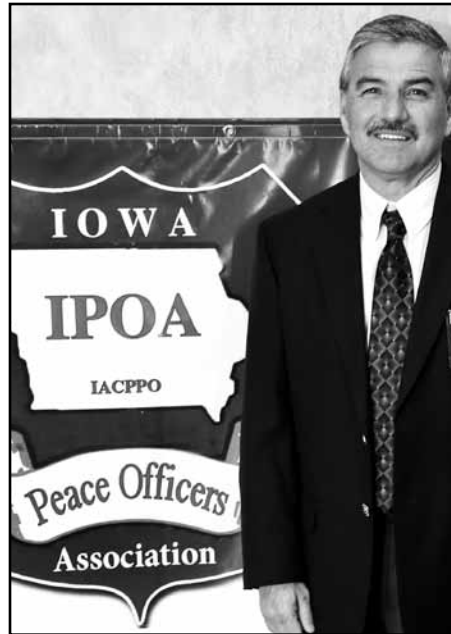
Greetings, as I welcome the end of a very HOT and DRY summer. Normally, this time of year I am on the phone with my brother from Texas harassing him about the heat and dry summer they are having. Needless to say, this year I have been a little more silent and humble. There have been days where it was even too hot to ride the Harley, and that really hurts!

This has been the hottest and driest summer that I can recollect. The impact will show up in the months ahead – especially since our state depends on the farm economy. The reduction in revenues will result in fewer taxes being collected in the future and, of course, that seems to place a target on public service.

On the cover of this magazine issue we are pleased to feature our lobbyists, Kellie Paschke and Troy Skinner. I guess Troy's old Hawkeye basketball uniform didn't fit him for the photo. You have come a long ways from your glorious days on the court, my friend.

Kellie, Troy and IPOA have made a great team that has worked extremely hard on legislative issues for IPOA members this past year, and I want to thank them for their labors. I am thrilled that Kellie has offered to assist us in planning regional legislative meetings around the state, allowing each of you the opportunity to speak with your local legislator on items of importance. Some of you are thinking that responsibility lies with the Board.... But it means so much more for a local legislator to hear from a "VOTER" from his or her own district.

This is one area where we need to have your assistance – in moving legislation forward, and on blocking bills that are a hindrance to our members and the citizens of Iowa. The resistance on many pieces of our legislation comes out in force, and I am asking each of you to become a legislative force for law enforcement next year. Sustainable funding for emergency services is more vital each and every year. Send an email, make a call, visit with your legislators and voice your position. Check



IPOA Secretary Terry Dehmlow

our web page (iowapeaceofficers.org) for weekly updates on items of significance from Kellie. She and Troy lead the charge, but we need your support to take the fight to your Senators and Representatives. Mark your calendar and come spend an hour with us at one of the meetings this fall!

The additional area where we need your support is at our Annual Training Conferences. The training is excellent, but attendance could be better. We have departments with 100 percent membership that have not sent anyone to a conference in years. Your attendance benefits you as an officer, and makes your Association stronger for the future. So please consider attending in 2013. It is worth your time to get involved.

Membership Dues: I will be sending out notices to the locals that are responsible for dues in September. Last year, you did an excellent job returning them in a timely fashion. Thanks, and please include your changes again this year. The individual dues are more difficult to collect and it drags on for several months, well past the time when they become delinquent. Membership cards will be mailed with the notice

but only become valid upon return of your dues payment. If you are not yet a member, this is an excellent time to sign up for membership with the IPOA. Our new year begins Sept. 1, 2012. For an annual payment of just \$30 you become a member of the OLDEST LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION IN IOWA, and join approximately 1,800 other certified law enforcement officers from across the state. With our reduction in fundraising income, the collection of dues is even more vital to our financial standing. I repeat: \$30 a year to belong is still the best bang for the buck.

In June, I was notified of the passing of seven members. This was by far the most we have seen in any month since I held this office. Several of those have been proud members for over 60 years with service in W.W. II prior to beginning their law enforcement careers. They continued to serve their communities after retirement in many different volunteer positions. We extend our thanks and our sympathies to the families of all.

Recently, I attended the Iowa D.A.R.E. Association's annual training conference in Dubuque. It was great to see old friends and over 100 in attendance. Chiefs, officers, sheriffs and deputies were trained in the new curriculum that is second to none. The KIR Curriculum is now aligned with the National Common Core Standards. This is very important to the schools where the programs are being taught. D.A.R.E. remains the largest program of its class in the world today. Congratulations to the chiefs and sheriffs of Iowa who support our youth by making it available. Now is a fantastic time to get involved. This is Community Policing at its best.

What's happening on your department? Promotions? New programs? Share your successes with the rest of us. Send me the article and photos for the next issue. Have a great fall and as always, may God Bless and watch over each of you as we serve and protect!

Terry

Get updates on the work of your Association and how you can help at: iowapeaceofficers.org

2012 Legislative Session Highlights

by **Kellie Paschke**
IPOA Legislative Consultant

The 2012 Legislative Session ended in overtime once again this year. However, final adjournment was only a few days (rather than months) past schedule. Legislators moved straight from Capitol grounds to campaign mode as most of them are up for election this year. As with most years, the 2012 Session was filled with dozens of proposals that would impact Iowa's law enforcement community. The following is a brief summary of the major proposals affecting law enforcement, and the final outcome of each issue. A complete list of the 2012 legislation can be found on the Iowa legislative website using the following link: www.legis.iowa.gov/DOCS/GA/84GA/Session.2/Summary/Summary.pdf

LEGISLATION SIGNED INTO LAW

SF 93 Domestic Abuse Assault: This bill provides that a person commits an aggravated misdemeanor if the person commits domestic abuse assault by knowingly impeding the normal breathing or circulation of the blood of another person by applying pressure to the throat or neck of another person, or by obstructing the nose or mouth of another person. If such domestic abuse assault causes serious injury, the penalty is elevated to a Class D felony.

SF 2218 School Bus Safety: This bill provides new penalties for failure to slow down or stop for a school bus, including failure to obey school bus warning lights and stop arm signals.

SF 2312 Persons with Mental Health Illnesses and Substance-Related Disorders: This Act relates to persons with mental illness and substance-related disorders and includes provisions relating to mental health training and emergency detention and hospitalization procedures for law enforcement officers. All law enforcement would be required to complete such training once every four years.

SF 2096 County Confinement of State Prisoners: This bill lengthens the time period in which a county may request re-



imbursement for housing state prisoners from 15 days to 30 days from the end of the calendar quarter. If the county fails to make the request within the appropriate time period, the Director of the Department of Corrections is required to deny the reimbursement.

SF 2208 Confidentiality of Information Contained in Arrest Warrant: SF 2208 specifies that information relating to an arrest warrant shall not be confidential if the defendant has made an initial appearance in court even if the arresting peace officer has not returned the warrant. The bill also authorizes an employee of the department of corrections or judicial district department of correctional services, if authorized by the director of the department of corrections, to receive confidential information filed with the court relating to an arrest warrant during the course of official duties of the employee.

SF 2296 Solicitation to Commit Murder: SF 2296 creates a new criminal offense of solicitation to commit murder. Under the bill, a person who commands, entreats, or otherwise attempts to persuade another to commit murder as defined in Code section 707.1, with the intent that such act be done and under circumstances which corroborate that intent by clear and convincing evidence, solicits another to commit that murder. A person who commits solicitation to commit murder commits a class "C" fel-

ony. Furthermore, the bill establishes that renunciation is a defense to solicitation.

HF 2399 Salvage Theft: HF 2399 would require counties to adopt ordinances on salvage theft, defined as various scrap metals. The bill makes initial violations a simple misdemeanor but allows for the suspension or non-renewal of a license for subsequent violations.

HF 2379 Expunging Charges: HF 2379 requires that dismissed charges be expunged from a person's record upon completion of probation under a deferred judgment.

SF 2342 Synthetics Drugs/ K2: SF 2342 was introduced as a leadership bill to address the issue of synthetic drugs such as K2 by adding numerous synthetic cannabinoids to the list of Schedule I controlled violations. The bill classifies ANPP, a precursor substance for fentanyl, as a schedule II controlled substance and classifies three anabolic steroids as schedule III controlled substances. The bill also classifies ergocristine and its salts as a precursor substance for lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD). The classification results in new control and reporting requirements.

Additionally, the following changes are made to conform with action taken by the federal drug enforcement administration: The depressant carisoprodol (also known as "soma") as a schedule IV; The depressant ezogabine as a schedule V; Removes two controlled substances (benzylfentanyl and thenylfentanyl) from the schedule I.

HF 2228 Control and Operation of a Motor Vehicle: Clarifies Iowa Code to require that a person operating a motor vehicle have control of their vehicle at all times. Additionally, a person operating a motor vehicle must also reduce their speed when passing persons or animals on a public highway, emergency warning devices, slow moving vehicles and other various conditions on a public highway.

LEGISLATION NOT PASSED

HF 2450 Traffic Camera Ban: HF 2450 and other related legislation would have eliminated the use of automated traf-

Iowa peace officers and Texas Roadhouses raised \$21,150.18 for Special Olympics Iowa

A number of Iowa peace officers served food while others ate pulled pork lunches at eight Texas Roadhouse Restaurants around the state on May 24 to raise money for Special Olympics Iowa.

At top right, officers with the Iowa DOT Office of Motor Vehicle Enforcement stopped by to support the efforts at the Urbandale Texas Roadhouse. They are (left to right) Terra Kinney, Darren Reid, Steve Warner, Caitlin Reisner and Travis Schooley. In the bottom photo are servers: Waukee P.D. Officer Der-

rick Spoerry and Urbandale Officer Brian Butcher.

The Urbandale Texas Roadhouse event raised \$4,164.12, but the top dog of fundraising locations was the Davenport Texas Roadhouse with \$4,241.95 in donations. Other locations' results were Cedar Falls – \$1,564; Coralville – \$3,250.01; Cedar Rapids – \$3,278; Council Bluffs – \$1,136; Dubuque – \$2,761.97; and Sioux City – \$2,744; for a grand total of \$21,150.18 (plus some additional funds in Sioux City for a takeout order).



Legislative session highlights, continued

fic enforcement devices (speeding and red light cameras).

HF 2215 Right to Use Reasonable Force ("Stand Your Ground"): HF 2215 is legislation that originated in 2011 related to the right of a person to use reasonable and deadly force. The bill would permit a person to use reasonable force, including deadly force, if it is reasonable to believe such force is necessary to avoid injury or risk to one's life or safety, or the life or safety of another and required no duty to retreat.

HF 2361 Gun Law Local Preemption: HF 2361 strikes the current prohibitions on local governments regarding passing gun laws but states that the regulation of guns and ammunition is the exclusive domain of the state. The bill would not prevent police agencies from adopting rules for police officers, courts from making rulings resolving a matter that is within the court's jurisdiction and local governments adopting zoning ordinances.

SF 2278 – Public Safety Training Fund: SF 2278 establishes a public safety training & equipment trust fund under the control of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. The bill allows 10% of the fund to be used for capital costs and designates the remaining funds for training, equip-

ment, reimbursements and cash flow. Additionally, the bill requires that 50% of the insurance premium tax collected by the State be used to fund the training fund. Separate legislation was proposed to create a task force responsible for making recommendations for training and use.

HF 398 Interference With Official Acts: HF 398 clarifies the charge of interference with official acts can be enhanced when the interference results in injury to the officer.

HF 2331 GPS Warrants: HF 2331 authorizes any peace officer to get a search warrant to use a GPS device to track a suspect. Currently, only special agents are permitted to make such application

APPROPRIATIONS BILLS

SF 2313 Administration and Regulation Appropriations Bill (ODCP Funding): Funding for the Office of Drug Control Policy was reduced from \$290,000 to \$240,000 along with the authorized number of FTE's from 8 to 4. The Governor recommended funding be increased to \$346,213 for FY 2013. The ODCP will remain an independent agency despite proposals to merge their functions with the Department of Public Safety, however the ODCP offices will be relocated to the public safety

building.

SF 2316 - Infrastructure Appropriations Bill (CJIS Funding): SF 2316 is the Rebuild Iowa Infrastructure Fund (RIIF) that includes funding for vertical infrastructure projects and other one-time revenue needs. Included within this bill each year is an appropriation for computer software and equipment needs for CJIS. Funding for this purpose was increased by \$25,000 to be used to support salaries and administrative needs.

Boards & Commissions Appointments

The following persons have been confirmed to fill law enforcement related vacancies: Iowa Drug Policy Advisory Council - Dave Lorenzen; Iowa Drug Policy Advisory Council - Christina Wilson; Iowa Emergency Response Commission - Julie Waltz; Iowa Emergency Response Commission - Terry Butler; ILEA Council - Regina Clemens; ILEA Council - Marti Crumes-Morrow; ILEA Council - Matthew McDermott; Peace Officers' Retirement Trustee - Chris Mayer; IPERS Chief Executive Officer - Donna Mueller.

Correction: The Winter 2011/12 issue of Iowa Law Enforcement magazine incorrectly listed Representative Mary Gaskill as retiring. We regret the error."

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Critical classroom renovations at ILEA completed with \$400,000 from DOT MVE drug asset seizures

Chief David Lorenzen, of the Iowa DOT Office of Motor Vehicle Enforcement, is a big supporter of Iowa law enforcement and the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA), staff there say.

Chief Lorenzen provided \$400,000 in seized drug dealer assets to the Academy for critical renovations in four barely useable classrooms, improving the ability of ILEA to train Iowa's law enforcement officers.

"That's what you are supposed to use the money for," Chief Lorenzen said.

ILEA Director Arlen Ciechanowski said he is extremely appreciative of the funds.

"Everybody trains here, so it goes back into law enforcement training, which is a great thing," Dir. Ciechanowski said.

"We totally renovated two classrooms and the other two got A/V updates," Dir. Ciechanowski said. "The drug dealers of Iowa paid for it, thanks to DOT."

Two classrooms were virtually unchanged since the 1970s, said ILEA Assistant Director Michael Quinn.

"They had old air conditioning systems, the lights were old, there was no electronic audio/ visual equipment," Quinn said.

Using the seized funds, two classrooms were gutted and fitted with new carpet, light-control blinds, LED lighting and



Chief David Lorenzen, of the Iowa DOT Office of Motor Vehicle Enforcement, and Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Director Arlen Ciechanowski talked about ILEA renovations after the annual Iowa Peace Officers Memorial Service.



Renovations of four ILEA classrooms completed in July make them more professional, flexible and effective in the vital task of training Iowa's law enforcement officers. One updated classroom has been hosting the Iowa Department of Public Safety's 22-week Basic Academy. On this day, the DPS students were learning about explosives and booby traps. Instructor John Tice, of the Fire Marshall's Office, can control his presentation either on the podium touch screen or using a hand-held remote. (photos by Eric J. Salmon)

a hotel-style moving partition for space flexibility. The noisy heating and cooling systems on the walls were replaced with a silent, high efficiency system on the roof. New tables and chairs were added, along with a state of the art audio/ visual system that cost \$35,000 per classroom.

The systems use touch screen technology. Microphones built into the ceilings can record meetings such as the ILEA Council, and an audience response system will give surveys and tests.

The other two classrooms received new carpet and the state-of-the-art A/V systems. Assistant Director Quinn says having state-of-the-art classrooms is a big deal from a learning standpoint.

"For basic recruits and senior officers that come here, the environment is more conducive to good learning," Quinn says. "We can stream videos right from YouTube or any other electronic source."

The Iowa Department of Public Safety is holding its basic training class in one of the renovated classrooms for 22 weeks. ILEA basic training classes started in August and September and the rooms will be

fully utilized.

Dir. Ciechanowski said the renovations make the classrooms professional. "I think it's a good learning environment."

New staff added at ILEA in August

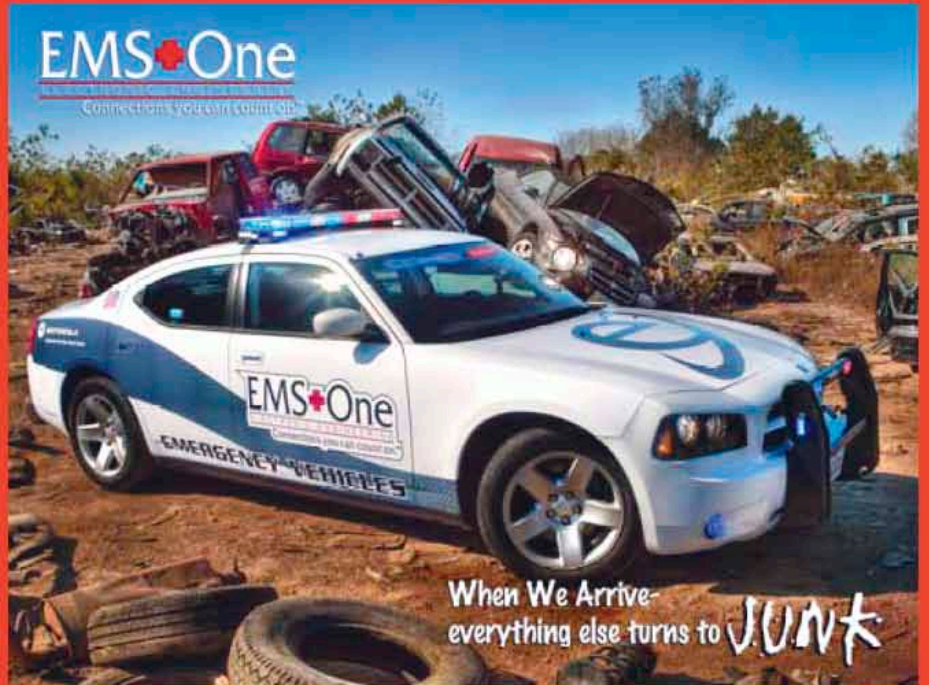
Two recently hired instructors bring significant experience as well as youth to the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy staff, says ILEA Assistant Director Michael Quinn.

Daniel Lentsch is a 17-year veteran of the Ottumwa Police Department who began his ILEA duties on August 27.

"Dan is a general instructor but will provide much needed assistance in the firearms program," Asst. Dir Quinn says. "Look for several new weapons specialty schools in the near future."

Curtis Pote, with 12 years as an Ankeny police officer and three years with Muscatine, joined the ILEA staff on August 24. Pote will be assigned as a general instructor with primary responsibility in the area of violence against women, and will also assist in the physical training programs.

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Contextual Cues: A.K.A. pre-assault indicators

by Officers Greg Erie and Chris Gergen
Waterloo Police Department

In previous articles we spoke about body language, being attacked, mental imagery and the importance of preparing your mind and body for a critical on-the-job incident.

In our opinion, contextual cues are the most important aspect of surviving a critical incident in which someone is trying to kill you. Being mentally and physically prepared is without a doubt a very important part as well, but being “behind the curve” in regards to reaction time is going to seriously increase your risk of being injured during initial moments of a critical incident. You may be physically fit, you may be as strong as a bull, and you may shoot 100% every time you qualify and run the mile and a half in 8 minutes. Awesome. Are those skills going to do you any good if you don’t recognize the threat in front of you until it is too late, and that threat is now on top of you smashing you in the face or has initiated a gun fight with you while you were expecting a driver’s license?

Retired Waterloo Police Sergeant Larry Hahn has spent countless hours dissecting the whys and hows of deadly force encounters. He does this using the most up to date and current research available – sometimes doing his own research to cement the facts. In addition, he can demonstrate why we are behind the curve during deadly force encounters with simple drills that mimic every day encounters on the job. It is scary, yet absolutely pertinent information that will open your eyes (if you dared to have closed them in the first place).

Training, physiology, biology and tactics are huge factors during deadly force encounters that many people forget to consider during training and, sadly, during these encounters. Sgt. Hahn brings these elements to life during his presentation and not only do they open your eyes, they smack you right in the face... and yes, it leaves a mark.

During his nearly three-hour presenta-

tion, there are many videos of deadly force encounters. Some officers survive these encounters; some do not. But in all the videos shown there is a constant: contextual cues. Some are as plain as day; others are more subtle. All of them are there. Why do we miss these cues, but see them other times? How do you react when you see them? Are you fast enough to even react?

These questions and many more are addressed. After going through the class the first time, I knew we needed to update current training methodologies. As police officers, we do not need to wait to be attacked before using force, and we do not need to see a weapon displayed before using force.

By the time you see any of the aforementioned, it’s too late. You’re now trying to catch up. Playing catch up during a deadly force encounter is a bad thing. I’ve spoken with several officers on my department who have been involved in deadly force encounters. All of them stated there is no time to think – only act – and you act in accordance with what you’ve trained.

If you find yourself suddenly facing a gun, knife or whatever the case may be, don’t just stand there. DO SOMETHING! ANYTHING! Move, get out of the way, get “off line” with whatever you’re facing, but don’t just stand there and become a willing participant. Remember: if you react, your assailant must now evaluate your action and in turn, react to it. If you do nothing, you’re playing

perfectly into their game plan.

Don’t hesitate if you see warning signs or red flags of danger, but don’t rush in foolishly either. Lots of times, distance and good cover are your best friends in the world. Use them often. Your actions only need be reasonable and justifiable under the totality of the circumstances.

If you would like to schedule a class with Sgt. Hahn, contact me with the details and I will forward them on to him. In the meantime, go to www.forcescience.org and see training articles 178 and 204 under the “Newsletter” heading.

Until next time, train hard, stay safe and ready.

About the Authors:



Officer Greg Erie

Greg Erie has been with the Waterloo Police Department since 1995. A former Marine, Officer Erie is currently assigned to the training unit, is a member of the tactical unit, and a TASER and defensive tactics instructor. He is a member of the International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association (ILEETA), and can be reached at erieg@waterloopolice.com



Officer Chris Gergen

Chris Gergen has been with the Waterloo Police Department since 1997. Officer Gergen is State and Federally certified as a Control Tactics Instructor. He is also certified as a TASER, Duty Knife and Crowd Control instructor and teaches building searches at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. Officer Gergen has been on the TAC team for 10 years. He is married with three kids and practices Aikido. He can be reached at gergenc@waterloopolice.com.

“Oran Pape State Office Building” dedicated on July 26

Iowa DPS building renamed for first trooper killed on duty

The headquarters of the Iowa Department of Public Safety (DPS) has been renamed in honor of an Iowan whose service made him a hero in so many ways during his short life.

Oran H. “Nanny” Pate rescued more than 100 people as a life guard, played football for the Iowa Hawkeyes and Green Bay Packers, and served honorably until killed in the line of duty as one the original 50 first Iowa High Patrolmen.

During ceremonies at the Iowa DPS building on July 26, a plaque was unveiled honoring Patrolman Pape by renaming the building the “Oran Pate State Office Building.”

Iowa State Patrol Col. Patrick J. Hoye read the account of Patrolman Pape’s life and final act of courage for the people of Iowa:

Oran Henry ‘Nanny’ Pape was born on March 10, 1907 to Charles and Rose (Kelsey) Pape in the unincorporated community of Waupeton, near Dubuque, Iowa. He graduated from Dubuque Senior High School in 1927 with All-State athletic honors. He excelled in track and football with blazing speed. Where the nickname came from seems to have eluded all biographers of the athletic young man, who told people to call him ‘Nanny.’

Pape was well known in the city of Dubuque. As a teen and well into his 20s, he worked as a lifeguard at the popular Eagle Point Beach. In his 20s and after his marriage to Elsie Jensen, the couple lived on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi. That was no problem for Oran. An easy swim across the river took him to work every day. And what work he did. Pape was credited with saving over 100 swimmers at the beach. He also provided some thrills with his dives off the Wisconsin/ Iowa Bridge. Oran feared nothing.

Pape entered the University of Iowa where football coach Bert Ingwersen was



This is the plaque honoring Iowa Highway Patrolman Oran Pape that now hangs in the entryway of the Oran Pape State Office Building, which houses the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

impressed with his speed and agility. In 1928, during his sophomore year, Pape went into the game against Minnesota with only a few minutes to play and with the Hawkeyes losing 6-0 to arch rival Minnesota. Pape ran 76 yards for the tying score. The Hawkeyes were victorious over the team from the North. Pape was dubbed ‘The Minnesota Killer.’ Newspapers across the country gave mention to the sensational young halfback at Iowa and he received yet another nickname. He was now Pape, the ‘Climax Runner.’ Pape could run the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds, putting him in the highest class of sprinters in the U.S.A.

Pape moved from his college play at Iowa with his graduation in 1929. His destination was the National Football League (NFL). He was what we would call a journeyman in the rough and tumble league, playing for at least four teams. His high-point was landing in Green Bay where his play for the Packers helped them to the 1930 NFL championship.

With the depression in full swing, Pape jumped at the opportunity when the Iowa Highway Patrol announced it was hiring in

1935. Over 1,500 men tried for the prestigious job as a Highway Patrolman. Nanny Pape was selected as one of the “first fifty” and was issued badge No. 40 and assigned to eastern Iowa.

He patrolled for just eight months until the encounter on April 29, 1936, about 5 p.m. on Highway 61 near Fairport when he spotted a stolen car. What happened next is best told from Pape’s own words, as reported by the Associated Press and rewritten by members of the State Patrol:

“State Highway Patrolman Oran H. Pape, former University of Iowa football star, died in a hospital early Thursday from a bullet wound fired from a gun of a highway bandit who Pape eventually shot and killed. He died at 2:40 a.m.

April 30th, after fighting against desperate odds from loss of blood from a vicious abdominal wound. He was 29 years old. His mother, Mrs. Charles O. Pape of Dubuque, and his brother Vern, were at his bedside.”

Completing the story of his battle with a holdup man who showed him no quarter, the one-time “Climax Runner” of his University of Iowa football team was put under a surgeon’s knife shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

He was on the operating table an hour and a half. He was later given a blood transfusion, but he failed to rally, and only partly regained consciousness.

The fatal bullet was fired from the stolen gun of a man identified as Roscoe R. Barton, 23, of Davenport. Barton was a suspected perpetrator of a string of robberies in eastern Iowa and was on parole from a federal charge after his robbery of the Armory at Davenport in 1934. He was shot through the head with his own gun. Barton died shortly after his encounter with Patrolman Pape.

Pape recognized the stolen car on Highway 61 near Fairport on Tuesday about 5

Received training from Internet Crimes Against Children task force

Pleasant Hill Police investigate predators & other online crimes

Four years ago, Pleasant Hill Police Chief Tim Sittig recognized the need to have the ability to investigate electronic crimes. Out of that, we affirmed our affiliation with the Iowa Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force and Officer Ron Zimmerman began training. With funding through several government and private grants and task force training opportunities, an electronic crimes lab was established, Officer Zimmerman says.

"We have the capacity to conduct both proactive and reactive investigations involving undercover chats, child enticement, identity theft, online child porn distribution, and harassment utilizing electronic means," Zimmerman says. "We set up stations and are beginning the forensic examination of electronic media like computers and cell phones."

Chief Sittig says they have taken a two-pronged approach addressing all aspects of these investigations. The first is proactive/ reactive, where they seek out those online who take advantage of children, and respond to tips from the public and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). The second prong is the forensic side.

"When established, our ability to take the case from inception to completion in house will be an invaluable asset, as the electronic realm is the new ground zero for criminals and law enforcement," Chief Sittig says.

Officer Zimmerman says the Department has been fortunate to receive the support it has. "We used very little city tax dollars to establish ourselves. It seemed as though once we got going people were happy to get on board."

Officer Zimmerman has been to training over the past three years in various parts of the country to establish his skill set and become certified to conduct these specialized areas of investigation.

"The biggest thrill for me, so far, is realizing how successful a small department can be with dedicated support. In the first six months we did six cases involving the distribution of child porn, and had two persons travel to our community for illicit purposes," Officer Zimmerman said.

Recently, Pleasant Hill P.D. has begun partnering with the schools and community to not only educate youth about Internet dangers, but to provide donated and refurbished computers to needy families with



Officer Ron Zimmerman

children in the school district who apply.

"Working as an S.R.O. and teaching D.A.R.E., I was able to see that nowadays computers are an integral part of a student's learning process," Officer Zimmerman says. "From word processing of reports, to parents accessing Infinite Campus to review grades and homework, electronic data is integrated into our daily lives"

Chief Sittig says becoming an affiliate member of the Iowa I.C.A.C. task force provided Pleasant Hill P.D. access to training that moved them years ahead of where they would have been on their own.

(Iowa DPS building renamed for first trooper killed, continued)

p.m. and stopped the car to investigate. As he approached the car, Barton drew his gun and ordered Pape into the car with him, and began to drive away.

At a time Pape thought his assailant was off guard, he grabbed for the gun. Barton fired point blank, ripping a hole through Pape's abdomen. Pape, using the same tactics that distinguished him on the football field, continued to fight his assailant, wrestled the gun from him and fired a shot through his head.

Barton slumped behind the wheel, and Pape was able to stop the car and stagger onto the highway. He was able to attract the attention of several motorists who rushed him to the hospital in Muscatine.

The gunman was also brought to the hospital, but died before aid could be administered. This gun battle was the first major encounter with firearms in which members of the State Highway Patrol have figured.

Mrs. Alex (Ola Babcock) Miller, Secretary of State under whose administration the State Highway Patrol was first organized, said of Pape's death, "This is a serious blow to us."

Col. Hoye said the death of Oran Pate was personal to the men of the Highway Patrol and to the men, women and children who supported them. Their resolve was strengthened to carry on and not quit. They never shirk the responsibilities that rest

upon the brown colored uniform shoulders of the men, and women, of today's Iowa State Patrol.

He said more have paid the ultimate sacrifice to serve and protect the citizens and visitors to our great state.

"It is the nature of the task they have accepted. They will not quit. They will, with pride, carry on the tradition. They will always remember those who came before who served as each Trooper does today, and in the future: with courtesy, service and protection."

Also participating in the renaming ceremony was Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, House Speaker Kraig Paulsen, Sen. Tom Hancock and Sen. David Johnson.

Thomas A. Teal, Jr:

Retired Brigadier General, Iowa Army National Guard; Retired Assistant Chief of the Des Moines Police Dept.

from comments by Dave Brown
Retired D.M.P.D.

Wow, where do I even begin to talk about a guy of this man's magnitude?

Tom Teale: 11/07/25 – 07/17/12. There are a million stories contained in that dash mark. Thomas Anthony Teale Jr. was the son of Anthony Teale Sr. and Leota (House) Teale. He was born in Mount Ayr, Iowa. He had two siblings, his brother Clifford Dean and his sister Rose Marie.

Tom's mother passed away when he was seven years old, and the family went to live with his grandparents. His grandmother inspired the children to excel in life, and to exercise self-discipline. That trait was something Tom would carry with him and demonstrate in his own life, and he tried very hard to instill that idea in all of those who worked around him.

Tom graduated from Mount Ayr High school in 1943. He was very athletic in high school, received recognition at the state level and was named to the all-conference football team of the Blue Grass Conference during his senior year.

He married Helen Lucille Brown after he graduated from high school. They became the parents of two children; Leota Marie and Thomas Anthony III. Helen passed away and Tom later married Jean Rutherford.

In 1943, Tom was inducted into the U.S. Army. After completing basic training, he was assigned to Company M of the 14th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division. Later in 1943, he and his Division landed in LaHarve, France, entering the first combat phase in the attack of Strasbourg – those Germans did not know what they were in for with Tom on the charge. He was assigned to the 7th Army of Lt. General Alexander Patch, remaining with this assignment until their arrival at the East bank of the Rhine River in Germany. The unit was reassigned to the 3rd Army under General George S. Patton, where they remained for the rest of their time in Europe. Tom was probably one of Patton's biggest fans, not only to a degree did Tom resemble



Patton with his closely shaved head and formidable physique, but Tom also had a picture of the general hanging prominently in his office and even took Patton's birthday off as a holiday. Tom was honorably discharged from the Army in 1946, and he returned to Mount Ayr.

After serving in World War II, Tom attended Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, graduating in 1950 with a B.A. degree in physical education, sociology and history. He had a voracious appetite for history throughout his life. While at Simpson, he lettered in football in both his junior and senior years. He was a member of the "S" club and Kappa Theta PSI Fraternity. In 1962, Tom was nominated by Simpson College for the Double "S" award for his activities during his college career and professional achievements after his graduation. I am trying to convey to those of you who thought you knew Tom, that there was a lot more to him than most people knew.

In 1951, Tom joined the Des Moines Police Department. This is the arena that most of us are familiar with Tom. He was promoted to sergeant in 1958; lieutenant in 1962; captain in 1965 and assistant chief in 1970. There used to be a test for the rank of assistant chief. When Tom and several other eligible commanders took the test, Tom was the only one to pass it. Several times during his career he was called upon to

serve the department as the Acting Chief of Police. He was probably the most respected commander to have ever graced the halls of the Des Moines Police Department. He was a policeman's policeman, and he never forgot the road and the bumps and curves it took to get where he was. In 1991, after 41 years of service to the city, Tom retired from the Police Department.

While he was serving the city as a police officer, Tom decided to re-up in the Army by joining the Iowa Army National Guard. Due to his experience in the Army during W.W. II he received a direct commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the infantry. During his career with the National Guard, Tom served as Company Commander, Staff Officer at the battalion and brigade level, Assistant Chief of Staff at the brigade level, Battalion Commander and Brigade Commander, and his final assignment as Camp Dodge Training Site Commander. He retired from the Iowa Army National Guard in 1982 as a Brigadier General.

Thomas A. Teale II was born to be a leader. He emphasized and epitomized the term "command presence." When he was in uniform, one glance at him would assure the observer that this was the man in charge and the man who knew all the answers.

Tom Teale was truly a member of what is now referred to as our greatest generation. With his combined service in the military and on the police department, he served his country and his community for nearly half of his life.

Now, his work within the police department and his sense of humor are legendary, and are what most of us will always remember him for. There is probably no one who contributed more to making the Des Moines Police Department one of the best departments in the country than he did. His philosophy toward managing the department was simple: "You take care of the little problems and you won't have any big problems."

He was a strict disciplinarian – no doubt. He believed that there were officers to do the work, and supervisors to see that the job was being done. There was a chain of com-

mand and you were expected to use it and respect it. Officers who had been in the military understood that. Officers that had not been in the military who felt that this system treated them unfairly got their feelings hurt too often because they just couldn't go running to Chief Teale when ever they felt there was a problem. He would tell them, "Put it in writing, we don't operate on rumors down here."

Some people felt he was too picky when he challenged an officer for not having a badge on their outer garment, or their hat on when they got out of their car. He was the boss, and that is what he expected of us. He told former Lieutenant Hans Hanson one day, "I know it is a chicken shit thing that I think that they should have their badge on their outer garment and be wearing their hats when they're out of their cars. But you know, if they think that I get mad over a little thing like that, how do they think I'd be if they did something really bad?" He made us understand that there are consequences for our actions. It was his way of instilling discipline within the ranks.

Like I said earlier, he wore his uniform in an exceptionally professional manner. His uniforms on a daily basis looked like they had just come from the dry cleaners. His shirts and pants were neatly pressed, the brass that went on his shirt and hat were always highly polished and worn just the way they were supposed to be. His shoes and utility belt were always highly polished and glistened when the light hit them. No doubt a lot of that came from his military experience, but more over it was the pride that he took in his profession and himself. He knew that he was just not representing Thomas A. Teale Jr.; in his mind that he was representing every police officer in the city, as well as the law enforcement profession in general.

There are so many things that he can be credited for, but some of his operational plans will probably be his legacy within the department. He was a planner to the ultimate degree. Some people called it "micro managing." He thought of it as being up for the game or having all of your bases covered. For instance, he had an OP Plan for when the President of the United States came to town that covered every traffic intersection that the motorcade would pass through; coming and going to and from the airport; every pedestrian and vehicle entrance and exit at whatever building the President might visit. He had officers assigned on foot around the perimeter of the buildings, in the stairwells and on the roofs. He personally

would check on these positions to make sure officers were where they were supposed to be ...and God help you if you weren't. This was not a game, and he did not take people who sloughed their responsibility lightly. These operations were massive security undertakings and he was going to try his hardest to make sure the President, or whoever, was safe while they were in our city.

In 1979, when Pope John Paul II visited Des Moines, he came up with an OP Plan that was monumental in size due to the large number of people who were expected to come to the city from all over the country to see the Pope. Nearly every officer within the department had an assignment that dealt with either security or traffic control to maintain normalcy within the city.

Hospitals were placed on alert and every officer knew exactly what hospital someone needing medical assistance would go to from any one given geographical point within the city. Mass transit was employed to move people in and out of the city to lessen the number of cars that would easily clog our streets and create a grid lock situation. It was an amazing piece of work, just like the maestro of an orchestra conducting a symphony. The Secret Service was so impressed with these operational plans, they adopted them and Secret Service and other police departments use them to this day around the country. Tom was an amazing tactician. He was prepared for anything, just like any commander would prepare their army for battle.

Tom was a fair man to deal with. If an officer found themselves in trouble where disciplinary action would be forthcoming, they knew that whatever punitive action was due was deserved, and it would be appropriate for the infraction they had committed. But more over, they knew that as far as Chief Teale was concerned, the matter would then be closed. And unless they did the same stupid thing again, that matter would not be brought up again. He did not carry a grudge and he was not the least bit vindictive. He knew that anyone could make a mistake, and if it was a legitimate mistake he would deal with it appropriately. If these actions were a continually inappropriate way of performing by an officer, then he would deal with that issue too. I am sure, regretfully on his part, he had to terminate more than one person who did not deserve to be wearing a police officer's badge.

Tom Teale never drew his weapon from its holster; he never hit anyone with his sap. In fact, other than one incident during

which he removed a motorist from his car without opening up the door, no one can ever remember him having to resort to any type of physical violence with anyone he encountered. He just had a way of dealing with people. He treated them with respect and had a very calming demeanor about him. That is saying a great deal about the calibre of man he was, because during the late 50s and through the 60s there was a lot of violence and unrest all over the country. Don't get the idea that he was a wimp. Just his size and formidable appearance would have been enough to convince most people to go along with the program and do what he wanted them to do. I know that I would have hated to be the one to see just how hard he could hit.

He was always polite and respectful. At public gatherings, he was always soft spoken; he would speak respectfully to people. If he encountered a woman and he would happen to be wearing a hat, he would always remove it before speaking to her. Sure he was old school, but by what I see today in the behavior of most people, that old school was the best school. It turned out ladies and gentlemen liked Tom.

Tom loved his immediate family very much. He was very proud of them and thankful to have them. He also loved his close friends and his extended family – the entire Des Moines Police Department. When he was working, and even after he retired, he never missed the opportunity to speak with an officer who might pass by him. He worked everywhere in the department during his career, but his heart was always with the uniform patrol officer.

Thomas Anthony Teale II will be remembered as a legend by all of us who had the pleasure of working with him. He taught us a lot about police work and life in general. That self-discipline thing his grandmother instilled in him – well, if we did not have it before we met him, he damn well made sure we got it and clearly understood the meaning of it. And then he expected us to pass it on to our peers and subordinates. Your self-discipline is what keeps you out of trouble and on an even keel.

Those of us who knew and worked with him will miss him and his guidance very much. We may have been some of the toughest people to ever walk the streets of this city, but I will guarantee you that more than one of us will shed some tears as we stop and reflect upon the life and career of Assistant Chief of Police Thomas Anthony Teale II.

ILEA 241st Basic Level I Training School

August 29 – December 9, 2011, at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy



First Row (left to right): **Derrick Yamada**, Harlan Police Department; **Dustin Schuldt**, Pella Police Department; **Ryan Meenagh**, Iowa State University Police Division; **Abby Oelmann**, Black Hawk County Sheriff's Office; **Jessica Dorhout-Van Engen**, Paullina Police Department; **Ashly Edwards**, Schaller Police Department.

Second Row: **Tad Stoner**, Warren County Sheriff's Office; **Nathan Wolfe**, Fort Dodge Police Department; **John Fury**, Davenport Police Department; **Keaton Lunn**, Fort Dodge Police Department; **Grant Smith**, Algona Police Department; **Jamie Aiken**, Greenfield Police Department; **Jake Edwards**, Iowa State University Police Division.

Third Row: **Justin Wood**, Sanborn Police Department; **Keith Varner**, Iowa State University Police Division; **Dustin Garner**, Muscatine Police Department; **Jason Rokke**, Audubon County Sheriff's Office; **Jordan Sander**, Davenport Police Department; **Jesse Sanders**, Keokuk County Sheriff's Office; **Jeremy Snow**, Warren County Sheriff's Office.

Fourth Row: **Joel VandeKrol**, Clear Lake Police Department; **Ryan Harding**, Stuart Police Department; **Ken Callahan**, Polk County Sheriff's Office; **Ben Parmater**, Winnebago County Sheriff's Office; **Don Johnsen**, Ames Police Department; **Jon Alexander**, Johnston Police Department; **Tanner Rickertsen**, Polk City Police Department; **Nick Frye**, Carlisle Police Department.

ILEA 242nd Basic Level I Training School

September 6 – December 16, 2011, at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy



First Row (Left to Right): Grant Doepcke, Sumner Police Department; **Jon Barnes**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Scott Langley**, Page County Sheriff's Office; **Shelly Miller**, Earlham Police Department; **Laura Deaton**, Ankeny Police Department; **Brooke Lawler**, Dubuque County Sheriff's Office; **Ben Davis**, Ankeny Police Department.

Second Row: Bret Lappin, Ankeny Police Department; **Lucas Kramer**, Marshalltown Police Department; **Michael Kannas**, Adams County Sheriff's Office; **Tyler Schneider**, Johnson County Sheriff's Office; **Brock Gentile**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Mike Simoni**, Moville Police Department; **Jerome Stewart**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Donald Weig**, Dubuque County Sheriff's Office.

Third Row: Jeremy Stenda, Preston Police Department; **James Lane**, Marion County Sheriff's Office; **Anthony Fletcher**, Council Bluffs Police Department; **Samuel Hansen**, Sabula Police Department; **Brandon Ramsey**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Aaron Kozisek**, Council Bluffs Police Department; **Eric Shea**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Dan Temeyer**, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office; **Jerad Hoyt**, Marshalltown Police Department.

Fourth Row: John Howell, Eldridge P.D.; **Matthew Lovik**, Floyd County Sheriff's Office; **Ryan Glade**, Iowa Department of Transportation; **Michael Abbott**, Iowa Department of Transportation; **Cody O'Hare**, University of Iowa Police Division; **Jeremiah Manken**, Marshall County Conservation Board; **Doren Gerling**, University of Iowa Police Division; **Ben Lake**, Council Bluffs P.D.; **Jake Cusack**, Ankeny P.D.



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ILEA 245th Basic Level I Training School

April 16 – July 27, 2012, at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy



First Row (left to right): **Jonathan Bailey**, Lenox Police Department; **Jamie Schmitz**, Story County Sheriff's Office; **Nicole Godin**, Clinton County Sheriff's Office; **Jesse Hoss**, Milford Police Department; **Vincent Junior**, Ames Police Department; **Austin Weitz**, Dubuque Police Department; **Steve Miller**, Dunlap Police Department; **Tony Christoph**, Ankeny Police Department; **Nathan MacDougall**, Boone County Sheriff's Office.

Second Row: **Jessalyn McKeon**, Dubuque County Sheriff's Office; **Trevor Benson**, Council Bluffs Police Department; **Matt Tauke**, Dubuque Police Department; **Alan Bennett**, Linn County Sheriff's Office; **Josh Lawler**, Dubuque Police Department; **Zach Schwarz**, Eldridge Police Department; **Lucas Peterson**, Burlington Police Department; **Michael Dolsen**, Clive Police Department; **J.J. Johnson**, Johnston Police Department; **Matt Macke**, Anamosa Police Department.

Third Row: **Marc Kappmeyer**, Mason City Police Department; **Daniel Rigg**, Muscatine Police Department; **Brian Johnson**, Ankeny Police Department; **Richard Stallman**, New London Police Department; **Michael Brehm**, Dubuque County Sheriff's Office; **Darryl Tucker**, University Heights Police Department; **Thomas Bakke**, Story County Sheriff's Office; **Dustin De Groot**, Woodbury County Sheriff's Office; **Kurt Blackburn**, Davenport Fire Department; **Garrett Quintus**, Eagle Grove Police Department.

Fourth Row: **Nicholas Dunbar**, Dayton Police Department; **Neil Gross**, Shelby County Sheriff's Office; **Douglas Twigg**, Boone County Sheriff's Office; **Robert Gitzen**, Hampton Police Department; **Dane Bowermaster**, Marshalltown Police Department; **Matt Massaro**, Ottumwa Police Department; **Dustin King**, Iowa State University Police Division; **Zachary Deutmeyer**, Iowa State University Police Division; **Paul Huston**, Iowa State University Police Division; **Josh Grimm**, Nevada Police Department; **Jason Kirsch**, Carroll P.D.

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Visit the Iowa Peace Officers Association website at: www.iowapeaceofficers.org Visit the IPOA Facebook page
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