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MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

I had the privilege of being sworn in as Sheriff of Polk County on January 4, 2005. My first year as Sheriff was challenging and fulfilling, and would not have been made possible without the hard work of the men and women in this agency. Our members are a testament to how much the people of this county believe in the Polk County Sheriff's Office. I took over the reigns from my mentor Sheriff Crow, Polk's longest-serving Sheriff, and since then I have been truly humbled to serve in this office. I vow to continue to prevent and fight crime, to safely house inmates, and to continuously improve the quality of life for the citizens of Polk County. I am so thankful that the citizens of Polk County have entrusted me with this office and I look forward to the challenges that each new year brings.

OUR MISSION: PRIDE IN SERVICE

Polk County Sheriff's Office members will protect the community by proactively preventing crime and safely detaining those arrested. Quality of life will be improved through innovation, education, teamwork, community partnerships, and exceptional customer service. We will measure, benchmark, and create models to ensure professional, efficient, quality service is provided to those we serve.

PRIORITIES

A 33-year veteran of the agency, Sheriff Judd has taken a number of bold moves to position the Polk County Sheriff's Office to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Sheriff Judd's first priority was to increase patrol deputy staffing by realigning the agency. This realignment, coupled with the elimination and reclassification of administrative and supervisory positions, produced immediate savings which, when leveraged with federal grant funds, added eight new deputy sheriff positions to patrol functions. The Sheriff then presented a plan to the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), which they approved, to add 16 additional deputy sheriff positions for five consecutive fiscal years, beginning with the 2005-2006 budget.

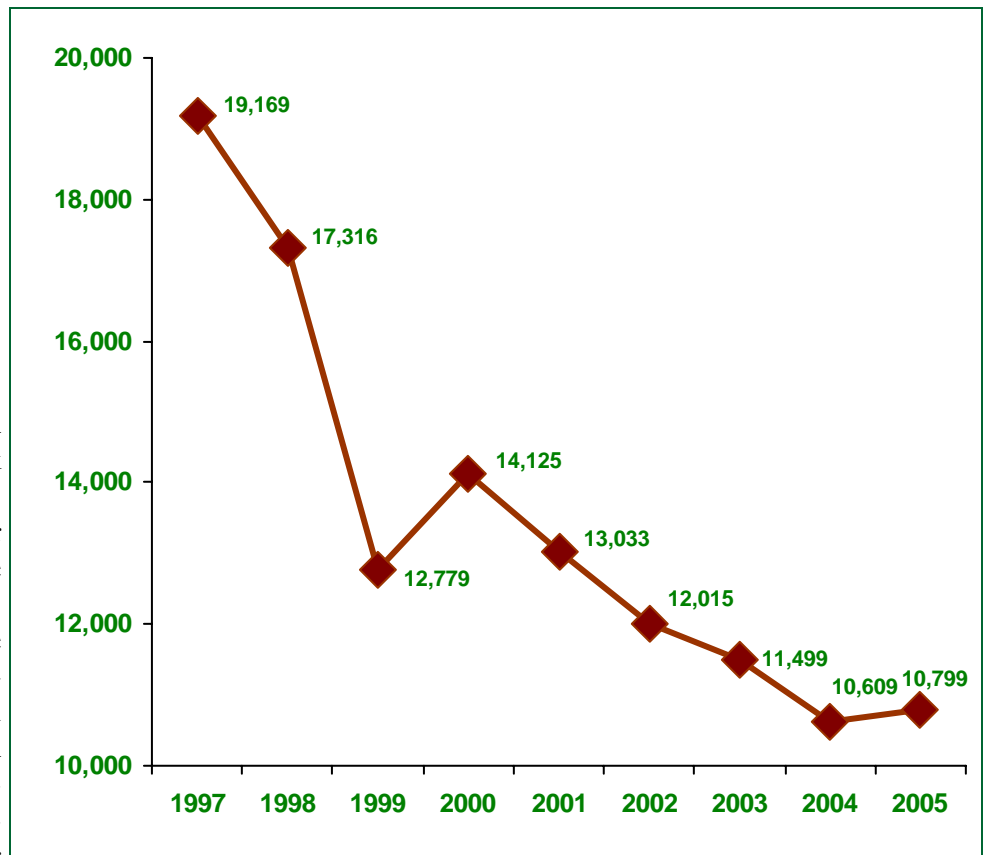
At the end of the 2004-2005 fiscal year, Sheriff Judd affirmed his commitment of fiscal responsibility to the people of Polk County by returning \$9 million in unspent funds to the BoCC. The budget surplus occurred as a result of reimbursements from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for hurricane costs incurred by the agency, collections of excess fees, holding the line on operational and personnel spending, and additional cost saving measures such as controlling overtime and streamlining the agency to consolidate and eliminate positions. Sheriff Judd secured an assurance from the BoCC to offset future costs by reserving a portion of the budget surplus to help fund future projects — improving courthouse security, integrating the agency's computer system, outfitting and furnishing a new district command office in Northeast Polk County and helping to fund the cost of the planned public safety center.

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CRIME REDUCTION

The agency continued its efforts in 2005 to reduce crime in Polk County. For 2005, the agency reported the lowest crime rate ever measured since 1971, when reliable crime statistics were first recorded. The crime rate, which measures the number of crimes per 1,000 population, was 3.17% in 2005, compared to 3.21% in 2004. Since 1997 when the PROCAP (Proactive Community Attack on Problems) philosophy was implemented, the number of index crimes reported in unincorporated Polk County has **declined 44%**.



BEST PRACTICES

Sheriff Judd and his management team met with **Management Partners, Inc.**, a consulting firm hired by the Polk County Efficiency Commission, to conduct a best practices audit of government services. In their Report on Interim Recommendations, Management Partners, Inc., recognized several best practices within our agency:

- **Implementation of PROCAP** — Proactive Community Attack on Problems for crime analysis and reporting that is among the best in the law enforcement industry. Our crime control model allows for optimal deployment of resources, resulting in cost control and a reduced crime rate.
- **Optimizing the use of sworn personnel** to do work that only sworn personnel can do by making extensive use of civilians in order to free up sworn personnel for deployment to crime prevention and law enforcement operations. Examples include: civilianizing the Crime Scene Investigations Section; implementing the Child Protection Referral Unit, comprised of civilians, to process case screening of suspected child abuse reports prior to investigation by detectives; using civilians to conduct investigative research in missing persons cases; and using volunteer pilots in the Aviation Unit.
- **Establishing monthly meetings** with Criminal Investigations staff and other robbery units throughout the county to review trends, patterns, and events.
- **Using reserve and auxiliary deputies** to transport arrestees from the district offices to Central Booking.

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- **Establishing a dialysis unit** within the Central County Jail to eliminate the need to transport inmates to the hospital for dialysis treatment. This practice also avoids incurring hospital charges for conducting dialysis treatments and eliminates the need to provide additional detention deputies to guard an inmate while at the hospital receiving treatment.
- **Expanding the use of part-time legal process servers** to reduce costs, and improve efficiency.
- The women's drug rehab program (JASA) received the 2004 **Best Practice Award** from the Florida Agency for Treatment and Addiction. The men's JASA program received this award in 2002.

One of the agency's very best practices is to support and encourage a culture of professional growth and development among agency members. Education and training is one of the best avenues in maintaining a professional organization that is well-positioned to meet the demands of the 21st century. By supporting members to attain higher education and professional certifications, the agency has broadened its professional development to include **38% of our members holding college degrees**. By cultivating a more educated work force, the agency is able to more effectively manage its workload and provide efficient service to our customers.



In summation, Management Partners, Inc., stated in their report that:

"The Polk County Sheriff's Office has many best practices incorporated into its operations. A comprehensive list of all the best practices would run to several pages."

"The Sheriff's Office is well run and has already implemented efficiencies that many other law enforcement agencies have not. The use of civilians to free up sworn personnel for law enforcement or crime prevention duties is exemplary. Not a single position currently filled by a sworn deputy was identified as being appropriate for being filled by a civilian. In addition, the use of technology to optimize tactical planning would be the envy of most law enforcement agencies. ***In short, the Polk County Sheriff's Office would serve as a good model for other law enforcement agencies.***"

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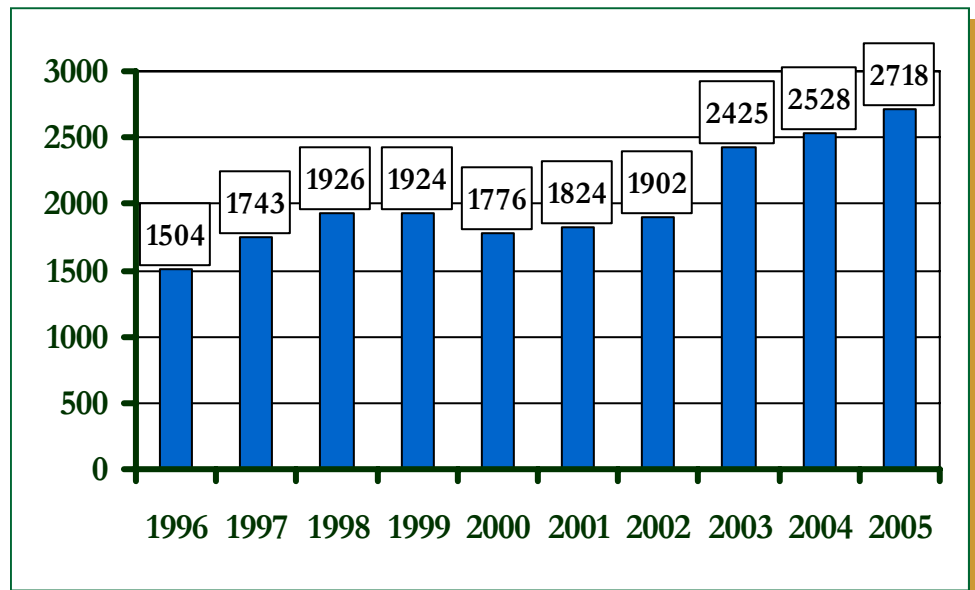


DETENTION SERVICES

Detention services are provided countywide and include: inmate processing, security, housing, transportation services, medical services, food services, and court services. Detention services are performed by certified and/or sworn deputies and civilian support personnel.

The Sheriff's Office operates and administers the Central County Jail, the South County Jail, the Juvenile Boot Camp, Central Booking, Court Process, and Polk County Courthouse holding areas. The Central County Jail has a design capacity of 800 inmates and the South County Jail has a design capacity of 1,008 inmates.

In 2005, the Department of Detention processed a total of 31,106 inmates, **an increase of 6%** from 2004. Since 1996 the number of inmates processed has been trending upwards at an **average annual rate of 4%**. The daily average inmate population in 2005 was 2,718, **which exceeds the jails' rated capacity of 1,808 by 50%**. The daily average inmate population was 1,067 at the Central County Jail and 1,651 at the South County Jail in 2005.



Average Polk County Inmate Population
1996-2005

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CRIME PREVENTION

Crime prevention is an element which has the greatest potential to meet the agency's goal of continued crime reduction. By focusing efforts on youth education; by teaching and informing residents how to be safe in their homes and neighborhoods; and, by stressing appropriate means to mitigate crime and enhance safety before our communities are built, we have an opportunity, for very little cost, to initiate strategies early on which can pay great dividends in the future.

The agency uses a variety of mediums to administer crime prevention and education programs, to support our Proactive Community Attack on Problems philosophy. These include, but are not limited to:



- **Interactive media** – the agency's cyber substation - www.polksheriff.org - provides links to crime prevention tips, breaking news, and other important items of community interest. The cyber "news room" is updated with the latest breaking news information and the monthly Crime Prevention newsletter can be read on-line; the Public Information Office emails monthly "Cyber Star" newsletters to the public with updated agency news, information, and crime prevention tips;
- **Print media** – Crime Stoppers bulletins and playing cards, press releases, and crime prevention/safety brochures are distributed on a regular basis to enhance public awareness and safety;
- **Broadcast media** - Polk Government TV is used to broadcast public service announcements, crime prevention messages, and Polk Sheriff 24/7; public service programming is also aired on local radio stations;
- **Community outreach programs** such as Neighborhood Watch, the Sheriff's Advisory Council, Citizens' Assisted Patrol, Community Oriented Policing, S.A.V.E. (Substance Abuse and Violence Education), Seniors vs. Crime, and The Communicator, a reverse 911 community notification system.
- **Growth management** – the agency is involved in growth management issues and collaborates with the County's development services and planning office to incorporate "safe growth" and crime prevention by design into planned developments. The agency will continue to review and add, where appropriate, prevention and mitigation strategies to supplement our role of preventing crime, maintaining order, and enforcing laws.

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COST SAVING MEASURES

Establishing and maintaining programs to deliver effective, cost-efficient law enforcement and detention services is a continuous process within the agency. Incorporating best practices throughout our operations to achieve economies of scale is a continual process for our agency. Cost savings measures include:

Jail inmate (incarcerated) labor. Inmate labor is used extensively throughout our agency to supplement our operating and personnel costs. In the jail facilities inmates perform many tasks including meal preparation and serving, laundry, cleaning, light maintenance and repair, landscaping and lawn maintenance, working on the jail farm, and other routine duties that would otherwise have to be performed by paid personnel or contracted services. Inmate trustees also work at agency facilities across the county performing many of the same kinds of services they do in the jail system, as well as working at our fleet maintenance facility, washing patrol cars, and performing work for the Board of County Commissioners' facilities and projects. During fiscal year 2004- 2005, the jail inmate labor program generated a **savings of \$3,869,820 in labor costs and \$10,104 in the harvest value of food grown on the jail farm.** This represents one of the most successful inmate labor programs in the state.

Inmate medical co-payments. In 1994, our agency began charging county jail inmates a co-payment for their medical services. Our agency was one of the first county jails to do so. In fiscal year 2004-2005 we recouped approximately **\$35,377** in fees from inmates. **Since the inception of the program, \$435,858 has been collected from inmates.**

Inmate initial issue fee. This innovative program, begun in 1996, charges a fee to inmates booked into the jail for toiletry items such as toothpaste, combs, etc. Inmate collections for this program totaled **\$51,071** for fiscal year 2004-2005. **Since the program's inception, \$294,589 has been collected to help reduce the costs of operating the county jails.**

Inmate Work Program. The agency's Inmate Work Program is comprised of persons sentenced to spend a certain number of days in a work program, as opposed to completing their sentence in jail. The program serves a three-fold purpose: it allows an individual to pay their debt to society without going to jail, allows an individual to maintain gainful employment so he/she can support themselves and their families, and eliminates the expense to the taxpayer to house these individuals in detention facilities. Fees collected from the inmates pay for the total program costs. There are two ways inmates work to pay their debts to society: the weekend program for inmates who can only work Saturdays and Sundays, and the weekday program for those inmates who can work throughout the week. In addition to reducing jail population, thereby preserving jail beds for higher risk inmates, the program helps the Sheriff's Office, Board of County Commissioners, cities, and nonprofit groups save money by providing free inmate labor to pickup roadside litter, clean and maintain parks, and work on special projects. For fiscal year 2004-2005, we **saved taxpayers an estimated \$2.2 million in labor costs and by avoiding incarceration costs.**

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Lock-up/housing fee per diem. Due to favorable court rulings, we began charging inmates a per diem / inmate housing fee in 2003, in an attempt to recover costs incurred to house inmates. In fiscal year 2004-2005, we collected **\$341,059** and to date we have collected **\$895,446** to help lower our overall costs.

Polk County Juvenile Boot Camp Horticulture Program. We operate a highly successful nursery, aquiculture, and horticulture program at the boot camp that provides valuable vocational training for the incarcerated youth while at the same time saving government agencies and non-profit agencies thousands of dollars a year through fresh fish and vegetable donations and landscape project donations.

Acquisition of commodities and donations. The agency has developed relationships with business and public agencies to receive excess food commodities and food donations to help supplement our jail food purchases each year. For fiscal year 2004-2005, we realized a **savings of \$127,532** in commodities and donations.

Inmate Telephone Fees. For fiscal year 2004-2005, our inmate telephone fee system resulted in direct payments to the Board of County Commissioners of **\$2.2 million** to help subsidize the cost of law enforcement and detention services in Polk County.

Cost Savings through other revenues and federal, state, & local grants. A total of over \$10 million has been awarded to the agency through our aggressive search for supplemental funding that brings tax dollars back to our county and helps lessen the burden for local taxpayers. These grants and programs have been funded for law enforcement education, soft body armor, sexual predator tracking, video arraignment, community oriented policing, school resource officers, the Polk County Juvenile Boot Camp, high intensity drug trafficking reduction, jail impact fees, methamphetamine hot spots enforcement, victims of crimes assistance, and an internet crimes enforcement unit.

Reserve Deputy Sheriff Program. Volunteer reserve deputies donated 3,441 hours to the Sheriff's Office in fiscal year 2004-2005, with an estimated **value of \$52,102**.

Volunteer Cost Savings. In fiscal year 2004-2005, agency civilian volunteers – more than 1,000 strong - donated 8,051 hours to a number of programs that have helped keep our county safer, fought crime against seniors, and supported the agency's crime reduction mission. **The total value of these volunteer hours to the citizens of Polk County: \$57,178.**

Lowering personnel costs. One reason our agency operates below the average costs of other law enforcement agencies is our practice of optimizing the use of sworn and certified employees, deputy sheriffs and detention deputies, to perform high risk law enforcement and detention duties—not support or technical jobs. For administrative functions, the agency employs civilians in many positions that other agencies staff with sworn and certified deputies. This lowers our personnel and operating costs significantly. We employ well over 100 Sheriff's Service Officers and Detention Support Specialists who perform excellent work at significantly less cost.

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HURRICANE ASSISTANCE

During the 2004 hurricane season, Polk County was rocked by three hurricanes, setting a precedent in the history of Polk County. These hurricanes provided valuable lessons and helped formulate our agency's response and recovery efforts before, during, and after significant natural disasters. As we approached the 2005 hurricane season, strategic plans were readied and put into place to ensure that, should Polk County suffer similar hurricane strikes, the response would be swift and the recovery would be virtually seamless. Fortunately, Polk County was spared, but Mississippi and other areas of Florida were not as fortunate.

In July, August, and October 2005, Hurricanes Dennis, Katrina, and Wilma struck Pensacola Beach, the Gulf Coast, and South Florida. Again and again, a task force comprised of members from the Sheriff's Office, and personnel from local law enforcement, fire, and emergency response agencies, responded and assisted with the recovery and relief efforts in these devastated areas. No matter how near or far, the task force was assembled and on the road within hours after the call for help came.

Upon arrival to these regions, the task force set up its self-contained mobile command post, ensuring that not only were they there to help, but that they would not become a further burden on these hard-hit areas. The members of the task force assisted with patrol duties, and in some areas were the only law enforcement there, period. In addition to the **27,600 man hours** donated in these areas, we donated patrol cars, food, equipment, and tools to several different agencies. Most importantly, according to the feedback and appreciation we've received, we set up a kitchen to feed the multitude of workers and volunteers, serving thousands of meals a day for the duration of our stay.

NEW PROGRAMS

Sheriff's Advisory Council

Sheriff Grady Judd created a Sheriff's Advisory Council to meet quarterly with him and share their input and feedback regarding law enforcement and detention services. The council is comprised of 20 members, five from each quadrant of Polk County, who meet once each quarter at various locations throughout the county with the Sheriff. The council was created after the Sheriff met with a cross-section of people during his campaign who expressed a desire to interact with him and express their needs and concerns. Participants who meet the criteria are required to attend an initial all-day orientation session. The council proved an excellent sounding board for many issues, including the agency's annual budget presentation to the BoCC. Various improvements to the agency were made as well, based on ideas from council members, including the posting of office hours at various facilities, the research of back-up sensors for agency vehicles, and the revision of our mission statement, to name a few.



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NEW PROGRAMS

Audio-Visual Production

With the implementation of the agency's first Audio-Visual Production Unit, agency members now have a new innovative medium with which to enhance training and internal and external communication. The original purpose of the unit was to make internal training videos for distribution to the training center and district offices. Building on this foundation, the Crime Prevention and Public Information offices pitched in, creating the first PCSO television show, called *Polk Sheriff 24/7*, which is aired on the local government cable access PGTV (Polk Government TV). The cable show aired monthly throughout 2005, and highlights units and members in the agency, features a message from Sheriff Judd, a crime prevention tip from the Crime Prevention Unit, and profiles most wanted criminals in the county. The unit also helps enhance other public presentations, such as the agency's annual budget presentation to the BoCC and the agency Annual Awards ceremony. Additionally, an informational video, which plays continuously outside the agency's Booking facility in Bartow, was produced to help enhance customer service for those booking in and booking out loved ones at the jail. The possibilities for future audio-visual productions are virtually limitless.



Faith-Based Initiative

Former detention deputy Dr. Lee Spell, Ph.D., became the agency's first faith-based program director in 2005. He was instrumental in establishing this goal of Sheriff Judd's by creating a faith-based dormitory for inmates who met the criteria and expressed a desire to participate in the program. He also organized and supervises a corps of faith-based volunteers and mentors, and has conducted several baptisms in the jail since the implementation of the program. The program has met with resounding success, and plans to further enhance volunteer and mentoring opportunities are in place.

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January

Sheriff Grady C. Judd, Jr., is sworn in as Polk County Sheriff. Sheriff Judd appoints his Executive Staff: Chief of Staff Gary Hester, Second-in-Command to Sheriff Judd; Chief Rick Sloan, Commander of Law Enforcement; Chief Willie Hall, Commander of Detention; Chief W.J. Martin, Commander of Criminal Investigations; Executive Director Bea Reid, Office of Business Affairs. Also during the ceremony, which took place on January 4, 2005, Sheriff Judd promoted five sergeants, seven lieutenants, and three captains.



February

The Purchasing Section earns national re-accreditation. According to the letter received by the NIGP (National Institute of Governmental Purchasing): "Many governmental agencies have attempted to achieve this Accreditation status - only to realize that their practices fall short of the required standards of performance. While the NIGP membership represents 2,100 governmental agencies throughout the United States and Canada, only 81 governments have attained this distinction. Clearly the Polk County Sheriff's Office continues to lead a very elite group of purchasing organizations that represent the highest sustained standards of quality and efficiency in government!"

In addition to this accreditation, the Sheriff's Office has earned state accreditation from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation (CFA); international accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA); detention accreditation from the Florida Corrections Accreditation Commission (FCAC); health care accreditation from the National Commission for Correctional Health Care (NCCCHC); and Public Safety Communication Accreditation (PSCA) from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA).

Sheriff Judd announces creation of Sheriff's Advisory Council. The council is comprised of 20 volunteer members, five from each quadrant of Polk County, who meet once each quarter at various locations throughout the county with the Sheriff. The council was created after the Sheriff met with a cross-section of people during his campaign who expressed a desire to interact with him on a regular basis and express their needs and concerns.

U.S. Hwy 27 Safety Campaign is launched. The Polk County Sheriff's Office, in conjunction with the Polk County Community Traffic Safety Team (CTST), conducted the first Highway Safety Campaign along US Hwy 27 on Thursday, February 24, 2005, looking for drivers committing traffic offenses and specifically targeting aggressive driving. Each month thereafter, PCSO hosted an initiative on US 27, in an effort to reduce the number of traffic crashes and fatalities along this frequently-traveled corridor. Initiatives ranged from having law enforcement officers focus on red light running, speeding, and aggressive driving, to utilizing traffic devices, such as speed trailers. The local agencies involved with the CTST participated in each month's Highway Safety Campaign.

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March

Sheriff Judd implements jail faith-based programs. During the summer of 2004, the Sheriff's Office met with Polk County faith-based groups to formulate ideas to bring their assistance to Polk County Jail inmates. Attendees of the six summer sessions held across the county were enthusiastic. Three main ideas surfaced during these sessions: faith-based inmate referrals, faith-based mentoring, and faith-based dormitories. A county-wide forum meeting to discuss these initiatives was held on Thursday, March 17, 2005. During this meeting, faith-based groups learned about the programs being developed and were given the opportunity to volunteer to participate in one or more of these initiatives. Dr. Lee Spell established a corps of volunteers and put the faith-based initiatives into place in both jail facilities. The initiatives include **Faith-Based Dormitories** in both jail facilities, where inmates have the opportunity to participate in life skills classes and other faith-based programs; **Faith-Based Mentoring**, where mentors work hand-in-hand providing inmates with role models, accountability, and sound advice, with the goal of helping them re-integrate into the community upon their release; and **Faith-Based Inmate Referrals**, providing inmates with valuable information upon release to link them with resources in their communities that will help ensure a smooth transition.

"Report Elder Abuse" billboards initiative begins. In a grant-funded public awareness initiative, a series of approximately 20 billboards were stationed across the county (on a rotating schedule) to encourage the reporting of elder abuse. The joint project between the Polk Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Section and the SALT (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) Council features billboards with the message **"Report Elder Abuse,"** and a hotline phone number to call: **1-800-96-ABUSE**. In the interest of protecting seniors, the primary goal of the elder abuse awareness initiative is to encourage the detection, intervention, prevention and reporting of suspected elder abuse. The overall aim is to increase the ability of law enforcement and other service systems in meeting the needs of at-risk senior citizens, so that they may live independent lives with respect and dignity.

Volunteer Services Coordinator solicits volunteers for the agency. A new position added to the Crime Prevention Unit, the Volunteer Services Coordinator, is put into place to manage the expanding group of volunteers working in all areas of the agency. Establishing a volunteer support group is a top priority for Sheriff Judd, and is essential to the Sheriff's Office mission of effectively reducing and preventing crime. Through the Sheriff's Office volunteer program, volunteers are given the opportunity to serve in a variety of rewarding and exciting support capacities throughout the agency.

April

"Polk Sheriff 24/7" debuts on local cable channel. A new cable TV program, "Polk Sheriff 24/7", premiered in April on PGTV (Polk Government TV). The newly created 1/2-hour TV program showcases the various facets of the Polk County Sheriff's Office, offering viewers a first-hand look at the agency's crime fighting operations. Through the monthly program, viewers get to meet the Sheriff's Office team – the deputy sheriffs who patrol the streets, detention deputies who keep criminals in jail, and those who work behind the scenes to make it all happen. Specialty units, such as K-9, crime scene, aviation, and undercover detectives also will be featured. Each 30-minute show includes features on current Sheriff's Office programs and events, a "spotlight" on a Sheriff's Office unit or member, a crime prevention segment with helpful tips to keep residents safe from crime, and a highlight of the county's Top Most Wanted criminals.

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April

JASA program hailed a success. An internal review of the agency's **JASA** (Jail Alternatives to Substance Abuse) program confirmed its success. The review included local arrest statistics over the last 5 years (since the JASA program began), revealing that the program is indeed helping to keep released inmates from landing back in jail.

The JASA program is a joint project of the Polk Sheriff's Office Department of Detention and Tri-County Human Services that was established with the goal of reducing drug-related criminal behaviors by focusing on changing the lifestyles of addicts. The program focuses on helping inmates cope with the disease of addiction, and learn better self-concept, anger management and communication skills. The goal is for the inmate to develop a positive and socially acceptable value and belief system during treatment. A review of the program showed that of the 464 males who have graduated since the inception of the JASA program in 1999, 349 (**or 76%**) remained arrest-free for over one year, and 54% continued to have no re-arrest history. An independent auditor also determined that for every 50 inmates who graduate from the JASA program, taxpayers will see **\$1,000,000** in savings as those graduates do not return to jail.

Joint investigation leads to counterfeiting and identity theft arrest. Polk County Sheriff's Southeast District detectives, with cooperation from the Lake Wales Police Department and the United States Secret Service, served a search warrant at 5137 North Scenic Hwy, Apt. 114, in Lake Wales on April 26, 2005, uncovering a large amount of counterfeit U.S. currency and making three arrests.

Two people who live at that address were arrested without incident at 3:00 p.m. that afternoon. Charges included 16 counts of Criminal Use of Personal Identification Information; 3 counts Possession of a Firearm by a Convicted Felon; 1 count Possession of Counterfeit Notes; 1 count Possession of Instruments for Counterfeiting Notes; 1 count Unauthorized Possession of Counterfeit I.D. Card; 1 count Uttering False Bank Bill; 1 Count Petit Theft; and 1 count Unlawful Acts Regarding Driver's Licenses and I.D. Cards.

According to arrest affidavits, detectives received information that counterfeit U.S. currency, driver's licenses, and I.D. cards were being produced by the suspects from their residence. Upon serving the search warrant, over \$5,000 in counterfeit U.S. currency was recovered, along with equipment and materials used to produce counterfeit currency, driver's licenses, and I.D. cards. So far, seven victims of identity theft have been identified—their personal information was attached to one of the suspect's photographs on several transparency overlays, which are used to produce the identification cards. Three loaded firearms were also recovered.

May

Armed robberies cleared by arrests after surveillance of store conducted. Detectives from the Robbery Unit made two arrests on Saturday evening, May 14, 2005, after conducting surveillance several nights in a row at the Reem's Food Store, 702 South Lakeshore Way in Lake Alfred. Twice, the owner of the store, 52-year-old Sue Kim, was robbed after closing up her store and going home. Detectives believed these robberies were committed by the same suspects, and their efforts were rewarded when the suspects showed up to rob the store that evening. Detectives watching the outside of the store observed the suspects enter the store around 8:20 p.m. and then run to their vehicle. When the detectives pursued the suspects, the suspects fled through the Lake Alfred area and into Haines City. The suspect vehicle eventually broke down at the corner of Hinson Avenue and 30th Street in Haines City, where they were taken into custody without incident and charged with Armed Robbery, Fleeing to Elude, and Tampering with Evidence. One of the suspects had served prison time for several armed robberies in the past.

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June

HIDTA Task Force and PCSO make several arrests. On Thursday, June 23, 2005, Polk County Sheriff's undercover narcotics detectives made several arrests and seized numerous cannabis (marijuana) plants in the Lake Wales area, on the same day they worked with the HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) Task Force and arrested a Lakeland man for possession of 25 pounds of marijuana.

Members of the HIDTA Task Force, which includes members from PCSO, FDLE, WHPD, LPD, and Haines City PD, arrested Jeffrey A. Lisk, DOB 2/22/54, of 10815 Trails End in Lakeland, for trafficking in cannabis. Detectives found 25 lbs. of marijuana in his possession, which totals a street value of \$1,000 per pound.

On the same day, in an unrelated case, PCSO narcotics detectives responded to 7025 Porter Drive in Lake Wales after receiving information that marijuana was being cultivated there. Upon arrival to the residence consent to search was obtained, during which detectives located two cannabis plants growing under a grow light in a bedroom closet and approximately 10 cannabis plants growing in a shed just behind the residence. Anthony Strickland, who resided at the residence, admitted to operating the cannabis cultivation operation. Strickland was taken to the Juvenile Assessment Center and charged with Cultivation of Cannabis. A second subject, Gary Langanke Jr., was at this residence during this investigation. A small baggie of cannabis was located in Langanke's pocket, and Langanke also admitted to cultivating cannabis at his residence. Detectives then responded to Gary Langanke Jr.'s residence at 3901 Young Road in Lake Wales, where they found 2 large cannabis plants, scales, and drying cannabis in a condemned building on the property. Two men, later identified as Gary Langanke Sr. and Joseph Rocker, were observed inside of that outbuilding, and detectives found both to be in possession of methamphetamine. A search of Langanke's residence produced approximately one pound of cannabis and multiple items of drug paraphernalia. Gary Langanke Sr.'s wife, Raylene Langanke, was also found to be in possession of cannabis at that time. Langanke Jr. was taken to the Juvenile Assessment Center and charged with Cultivation of Cannabis.

Operation Bright Eyes aids in fighting crime. Sheriff Grady Judd announced a new program in June partnering with Bright House Cable Networks which would carry Neighborhood Watch concepts beyond the traditional role. PCSO Crime Prevention members trained Bright House field employees to identify and report suspicious activity in communities where they are assigned. This training includes the basic concepts taught in traditional Neighborhood Watch programs. Since the inception of the program, hundreds of Bright House employees in Polk and surrounding counties have been trained and are out in the community every day, lending an additional pair of eyes to law enforcement efforts.

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July

Woman arrested for running an illegal puppy mill. Polk County Sheriff's Environmental detectives placed a woman under arrest on July 2, 2005, and Animal Control officers seized approximately 60 dogs, after their investigation revealed she was running an unlicensed and unhealthy "puppy mill." Colleen Ross, DOB 12/26/50, of 306 Diamond Acres Road in Davenport, was selling toy poodle and shih tzu puppies from her home without the proper veterinary certifications. Several of the puppies that she sold later died from parvo, a highly contagious virus that can prove fatal to animals.



On June 22, 2005, detectives executed a search warrant at Ross' home based on the reports they received and an undercover buy - the dog purchased by the undercover deputy did not test positive for parvo but did not have the state-required health certificate. Reports were received from people all over the state who had purchased puppies from Ross. Ross had advertised the puppies for sale in the Tampa Tribune classified ads. When interested parties called, Ross arranged to meet them in public locations, often using an alias and never revealing where she lived. On the occasions where the sold puppies got sick or died, Ross would not answer phone calls. The puppies were sold from \$500 and up, and during the search warrant detectives confiscated over \$39,000 in cash from unlicensed puppy sales. Detectives also found 9 altered veterinary certificates. Based on these findings, they obtained an arrest warrant for Ross and placed her under arrest on Saturday, July 2, 2005.

Ross was charged with: 1 count Felony Organized Fraud (for misrepresenting the healthy dogs and taking in money); 1 count Not Keeping Correct Records; 9 counts Altering Veterinary Certificates; numerous counts of Merchandising Dogs without Official Veterinary Certificates.

Man arrested on felony animal cruelty charges. A 32-year-old Bartow man was arrested on July 26, 2005, on animal cruelty charges for severe neglect of five horses. Eddie Granger, DOB 2/24/73, of 6041 Highway 640 in Bartow, was charged with one (1) count Felony Animal Cruelty - Causing Cruel Death, Pain and Suffering, and four (4) counts of Animal Cruelty - Abandoning and Confining without Food, Water or Exercise.

The charges stem from the severe neglect of five horses that had been under Granger's care since February 2005. Granger - who was given responsibility for the care of the horses by their owner who lived out of county - failed to regularly water, feed and shelter the animals. The horses were seized and taken to the Polk Sheriff's Office farm for medical care and treatment. Upon examination at the PCSO farm, a veterinarian determined that one of the horses - a 10-year-old Arabian stud horse - would have to be euthanized due to extreme malnourishment (approximately 500 pounds underweight). The additional four neglected horses were treated at the PCSO farm in an attempt to return them to good health. PCSO ultimately was awarded custody of the horses in a civil case.

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July

Sheriff Judd files claim to recover taxpayers' money in safety vest class action settlement. In an effort to recover taxpayers' money spent to replace defective safety vests, Sheriff Judd filed a claim in a class action lawsuit settlement agreement reached Tuesday, July 12, 2005, after Toyobo Co., Ltd, announced that it had reached a nationwide settlement with purchasers of bullet resistant vests designed, manufactured and sold by Second Chance Body Armor Inc. that contain Zylon fiber manufactured by Toyobo. Under the agreement Toyobo will pay \$29 million dollars into a settlement fund so that law enforcement officers and other purchasers can buy replacement vests for their Second Chance vests containing Zylon. The settlement applies to purchasers of Second Chance's Ultima, Ultimax, and Triflex vests that contain Zylon.

Sheriff Judd ordered the replacement vests immediately following a safety warning issued June 22, 2005, by Second Chance Body Armor, Inc., advising law enforcement agencies of urgent safety concerns about "Zylon" fibers used in the construction of their Tri-Flex safety vests. The warning stated: "...due to a potential for serious personal injury or death, Second Chance recommends that you take immediate steps to replace your Tri-Flex vest..." The warning further explained that recent tests have shown the primary component of the vests — Zylon — is prone to "hydrolytic degradation" which "can result in a sudden, dramatic or catastrophic loss of tensile strength, critical to the performance of our product."

DDT participates in mock riot training. In an effort to ensure the utmost safety and security in the PCSO jail facilities, the PCSO Detention Disturbance Team (DDT) - an elite team trained to handle any possible disturbances in the jail facilities - traveled to a former state penitentiary to participate in an annual Mock Prison Riot training exercise, sponsored by the National Corrections and Law Enforcement Training and Technology Center. The real-life setting of the mock riot training, complete with cell blocks, recreation yards, and "inmates" played by volunteer local students and corrections officers, gives emergency response teams nationwide a chance to practice their responses to potentially deadly riot scenes using their tactical skills and weapons.

The PCSO DDT team includes 26 male and female members of the PCSO Department of Detention. The specialized team trains to handle any disturbances within the PCSO jail facilities and provide the utmost security and safety for PCSO detention deputies and inmates. Along with physical training, the team trains in the use of less than lethal weaponry appropriate for jail facilities.



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Sheriff Judd unveils new Crime Prevention Vans during National Night Out.

On Tuesday, August 2, 2005, during the National Night Out initiative, Sheriff Grady Judd unveiled three of five crime prevention vans that were wrapped with vinyl graphics depicting different safety messages, including child safety; elder abuse; crime reporting; traffic safety; and neighborhood partnerships. The van designs were purchased with funds provided by fines collected from individuals convicted of criminal offenses, other than a capital felony, who were required to pay a fine in addition to any punishment ordered by the court, per Florida State Statute 775.

“These vans will be rolling all over the county, displaying prevention tips and safety messages, and criminals wrote the check,” said Sheriff Grady Judd. A number of Neighborhood Watch groups in Polk County took part in the event this year. Members of the Polk County Sheriff's Office will be visiting each neighborhood in the new vans and participating in activities which include flash-light walks, cookouts, and ice cream socials.



Sheriff Judd appointed by Governor to State Medical Examiners Commission. Governor Jeb Bush announced on August 12, 2005, that Sheriff Grady Judd had been appointed to a 4-year term with the state Medical Examiners Commission. Sheriff Judd's term began August 12, 2005, and will end July 1, 2009. The 9-Member Commission is composed of the following categories: Two (2) licensed physicians who are active district medical examiners; One (1) licensed funeral director; One (1) sheriff; One (1) state attorney; One (1) public defender; One (1) county commissioner; The Attorney General or designated proxy; The Secretary of Health or or designated proxy. Primary Responsibilities of the Commission are: Administer quarterly Commission meetings, providing meeting packet containing staff researched agenda items with appropriate background documentation; Survey one third of Florida's District Medical Examiner (DME) constituents each year for reappointments by Governors Appointment Office; Assist the Chairman of Local Search Committees in following rule mandated procedures in filling a DME vacancy; Monitors legislature for proposed laws which may effect medical examiner system and carry Commission-approved proposed rules and rule changes through the rule making process; Respond to correspondence or telephone inquiries from the public and press; Publish a statutorily mandated Annual Medical Examiners Report as well as other ad hoc reports requested by FDLE or other state agencies.

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Fund created for woman who turned in deputy's missing purse. A donation fund was created to help assist Canesha Blackman, the woman living in a Polk County shelter who was featured in a local newspaper article in August for returning a lost purse containing valuables and cash belonging to a Polk Sheriff's Office detective. Following publication of the newspaper article spotlighting Ms. Blackman's selfless act, concerned members of the public expressed interest in helping Ms. Blackman as she faced the challenges of living in a shelter with five children and struggling to rebuild her life. In response to those who had expressed a desire to help, the Sheriff's Office created a donation fund in her name. Total funds donated to date exceed \$40,000.



Polk Deputy injured in Iraqi car bomb attack. Of the numerous Polk County deputy sheriffs, detention deputies, and civilians serving in the Reserves and National Guard who have been called to active military duty and deployed all over the world, one agency member was tragically involved in a very serious incident that nearly claimed the lives of other law enforcement/military personnel in Iraq. Deputy Sheriff Paul Buoniconti, a member of PCSO since 2000, was called into active duty on Christmas day 2004. His unit, the 4th Amphibious Assault Battalion from Tampa, Florida, joined up with two others from Gulfport, Mississippi, and Norfolk, Virginia, to provide armored transport and fire support to infantry units serving in the Al Anbar (nicknamed Triangle of Death by the media) Province of Iraq.



On July 5, 2005, Paul and several of his fellow Marines approached a vehicle stuck in the sand and mud. The vehicle turned out to be rigged with a car bomb, and when the Marines were within 100 feet of it, it blew up, temporarily rendering Paul deaf and unconscious and severely injuring others. Knowing that car bombers usually work in groups, Paul immediately contacted fellow Marines in the area to alert them—one of whom is Pasco County Sheriff's Deputy Josh Cooley, and another former Polk Boot Camp Drill Instructor and current Winter Haven P.D. Officer Jose Sanchez. The last person Paul had contact with via radio was Pasco Deputy Josh Cooley, a close friend of his since they attended Marine Corps basic training together. Within minutes, Cooley's assault vehicle passed by another parked car, which exploded, injuring him and WHPD Officer Sanchez. Both were sent back to the states to recover. **In November, D/S Buoniconti presented Sheriff Judd with an American flag that flew over his barracks in Iraq for 9 minutes and 11 seconds.**

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Polk hurricane recovery team responds to Waveland, Mississippi. On September 1, 2005, a hurricane recovery and assistance team comprised of members from the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Polk Emergency Management, Polk EMS, Polk Fire, and the Lakeland Police Department, arrived in Hancock County, Mississippi.



Upon arrival, the Polk team was assigned to assist in the area of Waverly, Mississippi, where they set up a staging area in the damaged shell of a Wal-Mart center. Polk team members encountered total destruction in the area, and assisted local law enforcement, who lost their entire police stations and all equipment. As part of their mission, Polk recovery team members provided law enforcement services, search and rescue efforts, and humanitarian aid while stationed in the disaster area. The Polk team arrived on site fully self-sufficient - meals, extra tires, communication system, mobile command center and more - so as not to drain needed resources from local law enforcement.

They remained in the area several weeks, sending replacements and additional resources donated by local vendors up north, until local law enforcement could get back to a somewhat normal operational level.

Three suspects charged in mailbox thefts and counterfeiting scheme. On Sept. 7, 2005, PCSO deputies received information about a suspect vehicle reportedly stealing mail from mailboxes in the North Lakeland area. Deputies responded, located the suspect 4-door Oldsmobile, and attempted to conduct a traffic stop. The two suspects fled in the vehicle, but came to a stop after getting stuck in a field. One was arrested at that time for Fleeing To Elude and Resisting An Officer Without Violence, and the other was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Inside the vehicle, detectives discovered a bag containing envelopes and checks stolen from at least 23 victims. The subsequent investigation revealed that the mail/checks were stolen by the two suspects, and the stolen information was then used by a third suspect to create counterfeit checks and identification cards. During a subsequent search of the residence, detectives discovered 32 checks with false account information printed on the face of the check. A computer, printer, scanner and laminating machine were also discovered during the search. Also discovered in the residence were counterfeit drivers licenses.

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Sheriff Grady Judd completes National Sheriffs' Institute executive development program. Sheriff Grady Judd graduated from the 89th session of the National Sheriffs' Institute (NSI) executive development program held in Longmont, Colorado, Sept. 25-October 1, 2005. The National Sheriffs' Institute is the only executive development program designed to address the pressing issues faced by sheriffs. During the session, Sheriff Judd joined 25 other sheriffs from across the country to discuss and analyze the numerous ways to respond effectively as leaders to emerging and continuing issues in criminal justice and public safety, such as homeland security, school violence, court security, leadership, drugs, disaster relief, jail operations and community relations in the current context of increased awareness of public safety. Sheriff Judd was awarded his degree of completion from Fred Wilson, NSA Director and Larry Solomon, Deputy Director of the National Institute of Corrections. The National Institute of Corrections is a division of the US Department of Justice, Bureau of Prison.

Sheriff's Office receives grant to create identity theft strike force. Sheriff Grady Judd applied for and was awarded a \$72,000 grant to hire personnel and cover training and operating expenses for an Identity Theft Strike Force, from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE). The grant, issued to PCSO by the FDLE Office of Criminal Justice Grants, was awarded on October 1, 2005 and ends effective September 30th of the following year, for the purpose of developing a strike force in Polk County to identify, investigate, and arrest perpetrators of identity theft and fraud in the county.

The goal of the strike force is to increase the number of arrests and convictions of individuals responsible for identity theft or fraud, and to increase awareness by the public of the scope of identity theft and provide ways to avoid becoming a victim of this type of crime through public information and public programs. Since it is not unusual for identity criminals to cross jurisdictional lines, the task force will also coordinate with other law enforcement agencies to investigate and secure arrests.

The Identity Theft Strike Force will consist of the two grant-funded data analysts posted in each of the two Sheriff's Office regions (East and West) who will analyze pertinent financial data, such as cancelled checks, monthly statements, money transfers, etc., received as evidence in fraud, white collar, and drug-related crimes. By incorporating techniques the Sheriff's Office already employs within the PROCAP (Proactive Community Attack on Problems) philosophy, the financial record analysis will be matched with geographically based data—such as where the victims are located; if there is any relationship between victim location and the crime; and if there are any relationships between the victims themselves, etc. This analysis may help detectives track criminals, and will enable the strike force to identify groups such as elderly persons and tourists who have been targeted as victims. This will enable the strike force to focus on providing prevention education to these victims. A Sergeant and 8 detectives from PCSO are also assigned to the strike force.

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October

Open house celebrates new Northwest District Office grand opening. An open house to celebrate the opening of the New Polk County Sheriff's Office Northwest Central Command Center was held at the new facility on Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005. Members of the Northwest Lakeland community, business leaders, and county representatives met with Sheriff Grady Judd and his staff to celebrate the opening of the new facility.

The new Northwest Command building is located at 1045 Wedgewood Estates Blvd., in North Lakeland. The new building features 12,620 square feet (double the space of the former substation located near Sam's Club), and sits on a 2.27 acre-site. There is plenty of parking and room for future expansion to handle growth in the area. The building features a briefing room and improved office space for the more than 80 deputies, detectives, and administrative and support staff who serve the Northwest District area. Additionally, the new command station features a large community room that will be available to the area residents and groups for meetings and other events, resulting in improved community interaction and partnerships. The facility is expected to serve as yet another method of forging a strong partnership between the Sheriff's Office and communities it serves in the Northwest District area.



Lakeland webmaster arrested for wholesale distribution of obscene material. Polk County Sheriff's Computer Crimes detectives arrested Christopher Michael Wilson, DOB 10/19/77, of 2020 Edgewood Drive East #38 in Lakeland, on October 7, 2006, for 1 count of Wholesale Distribution of Obscene Material and 300 misdemeanor counts related to his operation of a website that allows users to pay to view obscene photographs and short films. Detectives also served a search warrant at his residence for customer lists, computers, and any records or documents related to the investigation. The State Attorney's Office direct-filed the charges against Wilson, which relate to 20 films and 80 photographs they obtained from his website. For each film and photograph there are 3 counts each of Distribution of Obscene Material, Offering to Distribute Obscene Material, and Possession of Obscene Material with Intent to Distribute, which totals 300 counts. He was held in the Polk County Jail under \$151,000 bond. Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd said, "The investigation into this matter is ongoing, and we will share any pertinent information with the U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Division. In my 33 years of law enforcement experience, this is one of the most horrific examples of filthy, obscene materials we have ever seized." The case garnered local, national, and international media attention. In a deal with the State Attorney, Wilson pled no contest to 5 misdemeanor charges of possession with intent to distribute obscene material and agreed not to offer a sexually oriented Internet site while he is on five years of probation.

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November

Sheriff returns more than \$9 Million to county. As a result of professional fiscal management practices by the members of the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Grady Judd was able to return a little over 9 Million dollars for fiscal year 2004-2005 back to the county. During the commissioners' regular meeting on November 9th, Sheriff Judd gave Chairman Jack Myers a check for \$9,027,417 - money the Sheriff's Office did not use during the 2004-05 fiscal year. Of the more than \$9 million, about \$2.7 million was given to the Sheriff's Office by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the agency's expenditures following the prior year's three hurricanes. About \$3.7 million was from the Sheriff's Office's unspent personnel budget, which was the result of holding some positions open, unspent overtime, and lower-than-budgeted retirement rates. Another \$1.7 million came from unspent operating and capital budget, the result of a lower inmate population than was expected. The final \$851,510 was the result of other revenues the sheriff's office collected, primarily animal control fees and restricted revenue.



December

PCSO holds second annual Pet Fest. The Polk County Sheriff's Office proudly presented the Animal Control Second Annual Pet Festival, or "Pet Fest", on Saturday, December 10, 2005. The festival was held at the Animal Control facility, located at 7115 DeCastro in Winter Haven. Among all the food and fun, people were able to adopt pets on the spot at the reduced rate of \$40.00; get low-cost vaccines for \$5.00 and microchips for \$10.00; buy county tags; and have their pets photos taken with Santa. The end result of the fun-filled afternoon: 120 pets were adopted out to good homes.



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Crime Stoppers playing cards distributed throughout jails. With the goal of coaxing tips from jail inmates in an effort to help solve crimes and track down wanted criminals, the Polk County Sheriff's Office, working hand-in-hand with Heartland County Crime Stoppers (Polk, Hardee, and Highlands Counties), is reaching out to inmates with a deck of playing cards that feature most wanted fugitives and unsolved cases.

Under Sheriff Grady Judd's direction, the Sheriff's Office partnered with Polk Crime Stoppers to create and produce two decks of Crime Stoppers playing cards that are handed out to inmates in the jail system. One card deck features photos and information on the top 13 most wanted Polk fugitives, and the second deck features information about unsolved homicide cases.

"The goal of this effort is to reach out to the inmate population, offer them a cash reward, and hopefully increase the number of Crime Stoppers tips about crimes and wanted criminals," said Polk Sheriff Grady Judd. "Those of us in law enforcement know that criminals have a tendency to talk about their crimes and keep tabs on each other. We hope to tap into that pool of information to solve more crimes and track down more wanted fugitives."

The playing cards – funded through a Crime Stoppers grant – are provided free of charge to the Polk County Sheriff's Office, and are handed out to inmates by jail counselors.



2005 Annual Award Recipients

The Polk County Sheriff's Office Annual Awards Ceremony was held at Nora Mayo Hall in Winter Haven on Tuesday, May 9, 2006, honoring the Members of the Year and all other annual award recipients for 2005. The evening began with the posting of the colors by the PCSO Honor Guard, and a beautifully sung rendition of the National Anthem by D/S Steven Goreck and D/S Mark Patterson. The following is a summary of award winners:

Meritorious Service Medals:

Sgt. Kevin McGraw
SDI James George
SDI Randy McGuirt
SDI Lawrence Washington
Erica Allen
Rachel Barefoot
Karen Hall
Barbara Mariani
Sgt. Dan Cooley
Det. Vickie Callahan
Det. Sandy Scherer
Kim Jones
Assistant State Attorney Brad Copley

Marshall Anderson Awards:

Det. Charlie Gates
DSS Glenford Barnes

Purple Heart Medals:

D/S Raymond Brown
D/D Robert Scott
Fred Daniell

Medals of Valor:

Captain Randy Wildman
D/S Amy Harvill D/S Bruce Nason

Nominations for Members of the Year:

Runners-up for D/S of the Year:

D/S Jon Burcham
Det. Suzan Weiss

Runners-up for D/D of the Year:

Sgt. Kim Marcum
Sgt. Jim Nabors

Runners-up for Civilian of the Year:

Dr. Lee Spell
Donna Seiler

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2005 MEMBERS OF THE YEAR

Detention Deputy Joy Booher



Sheriff's Service Officer

Sheree Young



Deputy Sheriff Rob Gray

