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Chief’s Letter

To the Citizens and Visitors of Ormond Beach,
It is my privilege to present the Annual Report of 2020 for the Ormond Beach Police Department. This report highlights our dedication to excellence and more importantly, our continued commitment to provide effective, efficient and responsive police services to the citizens of Ormond Beach. 2020 has been a challenging year like no other. We faced the difficulties of policing during a pandemic, which has not been done in many decades. We also faced the challenges of policing during times of both national and local protests, calling for Police reform. To add to the challenges, the election process was the most contentious event in recent history. The daily work of our employees, sworn and civilian, can often be overlooked by these events that take place across the United States and locally. Those events can make it easy to minimize the hard work and training we have invested into the successful delivery of the critical service needs of our community. The men and women of this organization have met the year’s challenges with pride, dedication and professionalism. I am extremely proud of both our accomplishments and the trusting relationships we have forged and continue to strengthen with the citizens and visitors of the City. This report provides an overview of services provided by our agency and activities that were shared with those whom live, work and vacation in our community. Thank you for taking the time to read about the operation of our department, we truly appreciate your interest!

Approved:

[Signature]

Robert J Godfrey
Chief of Police
Spotlight on the City of Ormond Beach

Ormond Beach is located on Florida’s east coast in northeastern Volusia County. The City is adjacent to Daytona Beach, 45 minutes south of St. Augustine and less than an hour northeast of Orlando. Our 40,000 citizens enjoy an unsurpassed quality of life in quiet and well maintained neighborhoods. Ormond Beach is rich in local history and a Spanish theme is evident throughout local architecture.

The Ormond Beach Police Department has come a long way since the first Town Marshall was appointed by our founding pioneer residents in 1880. Over the years, the Town Marshall system evolved into a small town police force. In the early 1900’s the Police Department began operating out of the coquina building located at 160 East Granada Boulevard. This building served as the Police Station and local jail until 1972 when a new police station was built on the current site located at 170 West Granada Boulevard.

At that time the agency employed approximately 30 sworn and non-sworn personnel. This station was utilized until 2001 when it was demolished to make way for the current modern police building. During this nearly thirty year time period, the agency has grown to employ 71 sworn police officers and another 24 support personnel.
The Ormond Beach Police Department is responsible for patrol, traffic control, animal enforcement, criminal investigations and enforcing the laws of the State of Florida and the Code of Ordinances within the City of Ormond Beach. The department is committed to Community Policing and the use of new technology.

The Police Department responded to approximately 67,250 calls for service during the 2020 calendar year. The Ormond Beach Police Department also provides several specialized community outreach programs, including the Police Athletic League, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the Victim Advocate Program.
Mission Statement

The mission of the Ormond Beach Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in our community and protect our citizens from crime through the provision of effective, efficient and responsive police services. Our direction as an agency will be determined in large measure through input from the community we serve. Our actions will be guided by principles of courtesy, respect for the rights of others and diligence in the performance of our duties.
The Department has an annual operating budget of approximately $9.5 million dollars and with an authorized staff of 71 sworn officers and 24 civilian personnel.
Support Services Captain Christopher R. Roos

Captain Christopher Roos began his law enforcement career in 1994 and served at the New Smyrna Beach Police Department for over twenty-one years before joining the ranks for the benefit of our community. He began his employment as a Communications Officer, rising through the ranks and culminating at the rank of Lieutenant prior to his retirement. For the majority of his career, Captain Roos served as a member of the SWAT Team, holding every position including Operator, Team Leader and Team Commander.

Captain Roos is United States Navy Veteran and is a member of the FBI National Academy Class #234, graduating in 2008. He has since earned an Associate of Science degree in Criminal Justice and completed the
Bachelor of Applied Science for Supervision and Management Program at Daytona State College.

Operations Captain DW Smith

Captain DW Smith started his career with the Ormond Beach Police Department in 1989 as a Police Explorer and was hired as a Community Service Officer in 1996 becoming a Police Officer two years later.

Captain Smith has since served and supervised within nearly every unit the agency has to offer to include Communications, Outreach, Patrol Division, Training Unit, Criminal Investigations Unit, Traffic / Motor Unit and the Crime Suppression Team. He is currently the Commander of the Special Response Team and is certified by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement as an instructor of statewide police curriculum.

In 2013, Captain Smith graduated amongst the top of the 66th class of the University of Louisville Southern Police Institute’s Command Officer Development Course. He went on to earn an Associate of Science degree in area of Criminal Justice.
Lieutenant James Doggett is the Watch Commander over the Bravo and Delta patrol shifts for the Department. He began his law enforcement career with other agencies and settled with the Ormond Beach Police Department in 1995. Throughout his career, he has served as a Patrol Officer, Criminal Investigations Detective, DARE officer and Crime Prevention Officer. Lieutenant Doggett has risen through all of the supervisory ranks within the Department and served in many capacities.

Lieutenant Doggett has earned an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice from Onondaga Community College. He has attended Line Supervision, Middle Management as well as Advanced Internal Affairs training and continues to attend available leadership classes as they are available. With over thirty years of law enforcement experience, his knowledge and expertise is a valued asset to our ranks.
Lieutenant Thomas Elkins, Watch Commander

Lieutenant Thomas Elkins started his career with the Ormond Beach Police Department in 1999 as a Police Officer. Lieutenant Elkins has since served and supervised within various units within the Department to include the Records Unit, Internal Affairs, Patrol Division, Accreditation Unit and the Criminal Investigations Unit.

In 2018, Lieutenant Elkins graduated from Daytona State College with an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice. He has also successfully graduated from the FBI’s Command and Executive Level Leadership classes. Lieutenant Elkins is currently assigned as a Patrol Watch Commander, overseeing both Alpha and Charlie shifts.
Organizational Chart

ORMOND BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Chief of Police
Robert “Jesse” Godfrey

Administrative Sergeant, Michelle Willis
Chief’s Administrative Assistant, Sandy Smith

Accreditation Specialist, Jeff Owens

Operations Division Captain DW Smith

Support Services Division Captain Chris Roos

Neighborhood Improvement Division
Division Manager, Chris Mason

Patrol

Investigations

GIU
Sgt. Larsen
Cpl. Dovine
Det. Carini
Det. Garcia
Det. Hamilton
Det. Jerrell
Det. Llanes
Det. Mihalko
A. Andrisso, Admin Asst.

Narcotics Detective
1 Detective (VCOS Task Force)
Det. Kist

Community Service Unit
Lead CSO, J. Owen
C. Stephens
S. Champion
J. Scott
J. Newman

Records Unit
S. Francis
J. Garcia
S. Hennessy

Outreach Unit
G. Stone
M. Mosc VACANT

Police Athletic League
I. Messersmith-Weaver
A. Randolph
A. Williams

Training
K. Walker

Volunteer Unit

Victim Advocate
Evelyn Rebdini

Evidence/Property Unit
V. Lancaster
B. Ott
PT Vacant

Neighborhood Improvement Staff
Administrative Assistant, Barbara Radcliffe
Neighborhood Improvement Officers: Janet Bruce, John Park, Kawaa Robinson,
Environmental Improvement Officer, John Boulk

Updated June 2, 2020
New Hire:
3/2/2020 Yeungly Bregman

LT. Elkins
ALPHA
Sgt. Dale Long
Cpl. Brain
B. Salazar
T. Cleage
T. Kivens
K. Lippack
R. Medina
J. Morris
J. Seemann
R. Smith

LT. Doggett
BRAVO
Sgt. Gauer
Cpl. J. Smith
M. Evans
D. Henderson
D. Jordan
D. LaBree
R. Pierson
E. Sargent
K. Somers
R. Stipe

CHARLIE
Sgt. Vongthe
Cpl. Pispal
M. Bahaya
J. Fowler
A. Greenfeld
K. Laffine
K. Myers
C. Norton
T. Ogle
B. Rubin
B. Stanley

DELTA
Brennan
Cpl. Lank
J. Crine
K. Culver
K. Hanson
J. Hunter
J. Hyett
A. Long
A. Ross
K. Scott
A. Wolfe

CRIME SUPPRESSION TEAM
1 K-9 Officer and 1 Traffic Officer
ON HOLD

TRAFFIC UNIT (Motorists)
Sgt. Bierzter
C. Ortiz
J. Glass
J. Fwhel
R. Summerlot

X:\Drive\CHIEF

DIAGRAM REFLECTS BUDGETED POSITIONS (71 SWORN & 23 CIVILIAN), NOT CURRENT POSTURE

Operations Division
The Operations Division is the core law enforcement arm of the Department which supports the growing community and the increased demands for public safety. The Division is responsible for routine patrol services, traffic safety enforcement, forensic science support and criminal investigations. The Police Operations Division consists of the majority of the police department’s resources. It is composed of four patrol shifts, a traffic unit, and a criminal investigations unit. Patrol Officers work 12-hour shifts and members bid for their shift by seniority each year. Specialized units like criminal investigations, traffic, and K-9 positions are available for members to transfer in and out of as needed, but each has a recommended maximum retention period. This helps to develop well-rounded officers by keeping them moving around to different units, thus developing their skills.

Patrol

Patrol is the foundation of the Police Department, frequently the first to respond to any type of call for service while also taking proactive measures to deter crime in the community. They responded to 67,250 calls for assistance in the 2020 calendar year by thirty-nine patrol officers. Patrol officers are oriented toward the prevention of crimes and accidents, the maintenance of public order and the discovery of hazards and delinquency-causing situations. While on patrol, officers conduct investigations of crimes, offenses and incidents and may also be called upon to regulate and enforce city ordinances as well as maintain public order. A patrol officer never knows from hour to hour what they will face. Whether assisting accident victims, responding to robbery alarms, mediating domestic violence situations, acting as grief counselors or confronting violent subjects, officers are truly versatile problem solvers who must wear many hats.
Traffic Unit

In virtually any city, traffic is the subject of most citizen concerns and complaints. Ormond Beach is no exception. The Traffic Unit is a specialized group of officers that addresses one of the biggest complaints in our city.

The Ormond Beach Police Department’s Traffic Unit consists of four police motorcycle officers, supervised by Sergeant John Borzner. All officers assigned to the Traffic Unit are certified police motorcycle operators, radar and laser speed measurement device operators and traffic homicide investigators. Some of these officers also maintain instructor certifications in those same areas of expertise. Focusing their efforts strictly on traffic enforcement and addressing areas of citizen concerns, these officers are able to concentrate on problem areas, with a goal of keeping motorists and pedestrians as safe as possible. The Ormond Beach Police Department has also partnered with IPTM and the University of North Florida in a High Visibility Enforcement (HVE) campaign designed to target pedestrian safety and education. Officers work extra duty hours throughout several different locations to specifically target pedestrian related violations in an effort to lower the number of pedestrians involved in crashes.

The traffic unit also works all special events, including one of the nation’s largest motorcycle events “Bike Week Daytona”. This event draws tens of thousands of visitors to the roadways of Ormond Beach, the majority of which are on motorcycles. The traffic unit works tirelessly during this week-long event to keep the visitors and local citizens safe.

The traffic unit is also called upon under mutual aid requests from neighboring agencies to assist with large events in their area of responsibility. Large truck events, other motorcycle events (Biketoberfest), Nascar and sports car races, marathons, bicycle rides, and motorcycle escorts are all staffed throughout the year by
the traffic unit. New challenges this year with tensions on political/presidential elections and civil unrest about police involved shootings sparked a local protest, which has been held every Wednesday for several months. During these protests, the traffic unit is utilized to enforce traffic laws and also provide a quick response to any incidents that may occur to keep order and peace.

➢ Crash Summaries

![Crash Summary Table]

- Total Crashes: 1005
- Injury Crashes: 248
- Crashes with Fatalities: 8
- Total Fatalities: 8
- Commercial Vehicle Crashes: 42
- Pedestrian Crashes: 19
- Pedestrian Fatalities: 2
- Bicycle Crashes: 17
- Bicycle Fatalities: 0

![Crash Severity Graph]

- Crash Severity: No Injury, Non-Injury Fatality, Possible Injury, Non-Incident Injury, Incidental Injury, Fatality (within 30 Days)

![Month of Year Graph]

- Month of Year: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December

- Graph showing the number of crashes by month.
Criminal Investigations Unit

The Criminal Investigations Unit is the investigative arm of the Ormond Beach Police Department. Staff consists of a detective sergeant, detective corporal, six detectives, one task force detective, a victim advocate and an administrative assistant. The unit is responsible for completing investigations of all major crimes occurring within the city limits. Working together, they develop crime trends in an attempt to predict when and where similar crimes may occur. The communication and teamwork from case agents brought forth positive results for the agency and the City. Due to the diligent and collective efforts over the course of the year, crime rates in most of the major categories within the City resulted in a decreased number of crimes when compared to the previous year.

The unit has been nominated several times for Unit Commendations regarding many cases and continues to attend numerous training classes to enhance their skills and knowledge to better conduct investigations. Below is the 2019 year to date versus the 2020 year to date statistics for criminal activity in the City of Ormond Beach.

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<td>Carbreaks UCR</td>
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<td>Auto Theft UCR</td>
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Also included is the 2019 year to date versus the 2020 year to date statistics for uniform traffic citations, crime opportunity report forms, and field identification cards.

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<td>TOTAL CALLS</td>
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<td>81,633</td>
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➢ Narcotics Task Force
The Ormond Beach Police Department is involved along with several other agencies in the Volusia Eastside Narcotics Task Force, managed by the Volusia County Sheriff’s Office. Investigators from the participating agencies handle a variety of situations. They also work cooperatively with other law enforcement agencies at the county, state and federal level.

The Narcotics Task Force primarily investigates narcotics complaints. They also prepare and execute search and arrest warrants. They process narcotic crime scenes and are often tasked with investigating and the cleanup of Clandestine Labs throughout Volusia County.

Participation in the Narcotics Task Force by Ormond Beach Police Officers brings several benefits to the citizens we serve. As a “Force Multiplier” we are able to call on the assets of the Narcotics Task Force to assist in investigations that are normally beyond the capabilities of a Police Department our size. Additionally our Officers are able to network and build relationships with Narcotics Task Force members from other agencies that have proven beneficial as they progress through their law enforcement careers.
Neighborhood Improvement Division

The Neighborhood Improvement Division of the Police Department is staffed with civilian personnel who address a wide range of issues that affect health, safety, property values, the environment, and general public well-being. The primary duties of the Neighborhood Improvement Division include inspecting properties and developments for compliance with Land Development Code, Code of Ordinances, Development Orders, environmental standards, tree removal, commercial landscaping, and vegetation protection. Members of the Division, which consist of three Neighborhood Improvement Officers, one Environmental Improvement Officer, one Division Manager, and one Administrative Assistant, initiate code enforcement cases, monitor code violation inspections and present cases to a Special Magistrate when voluntary compliance is not achieved. There are many benefits to the community with formal code enforcement efforts. Adhering to and maintaining a high standard increases property values in the community. This, in turn, impacts occupancy rates throughout the city and can also decrease crime rates in the area. Real estate sales may improve, creating a sense of community empowerment and local pride.

Support Services Division

The Police Support Services Division consists of many of the ancillary functions of the police department and is responsible for various monthly, quarterly and annual audits to ensure accuracy and compliance. The functions under support services include accreditation, training, crime scene/evidence, Community Service and Records Units, the Victim’s Advocate, and the Police Athletic League. This division is made up of both sworn law enforcement officers and non-sworn personnel who work in concert with one another to reach organizational goals. The crime scene, police athletic league, animal control, and the victim’s advocate positions are all held by civilian personnel. Support Services also coordinates and
maintains the many computer systems and equipment systems that law enforcement officers rely on during any tour of duty.

➢ Records Unit
The Police Records Unit performs a variety of tasks centering around the compilation, retrieval and distribution of official police documents and information. The three employees assigned to the unit assist the general public, department members and representatives from other agencies in obtaining different types of information. Processing police related documents including arrest data, mail requests, background checks and officer subpoena requirements are among the many tasks required of the personnel in the department. The Records Unit is responsible for all uniform crime reporting statistics being submitted to the state in a timely manner and will be transitioning to the National Incident Based Reporting System in 2021.

➢ Accreditation
An accreditation program has long been recognized as a means of maintaining the highest standards of professionalism. Accreditation is the certification by an independent reviewing authority that an entity has met specific requirements and prescribed standards. Schools, universities, and hospitals are some of the other well-known organizations that may maintain accreditation. Florida law enforcement agencies may attain accredited status through the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation, Inc. Accreditation increases a law enforcement agency’s ability to prevent and control crime through more effective and efficient delivery of law enforcement services to the community. Accreditation enhances community understanding of the agency and its role in the community, as well as its goals and objectives. Citizen confidence in the policies and practices of the agency is increased. Accreditation, in conjunction with the philosophy of community policing, commits the agency to a broad range of programs (such as “Fair and Impartial Policing”) that directly benefit the public and creates a forum in which police and citizens work together to
control and prevent crime. This partnership aids citizens in understanding the challenges that confront law enforcement. Law enforcement will, in turn, receive clear direction from the community about its expectations. Thus, a common set of goals and objectives can be implemented. The Ormond Beach Police Department has achieved its most recent re-accreditation award in July of 2020 and is currently working towards compiling the needed proofs and documentation for the next Accreditation Cycle, culminating in April of 2023.

➢ **Training Unit**

The OBPD Training Unit provides in-house training for officers in many areas. The Police Department has its own FDLE-certified firearms instructors, defensive tactics instructors and instructors in other areas such as Physical Fitness, Taser, OC Spray and Expandable Baton. The Ormond Beach Police Department is the only department within the county that has an indoor pistol range. The training unit is responsible for maintaining the certifications for each sworn officer as well as preparing new officers for the field training phase of their careers. Our training unit is also tasked with the duties of the Public Information Office and all of the quartermaster responsibilities for the agency.

➢ **Evidence / Crime Scene Unit:**

Property and evidence is staffed by one Evidence/Crime Scene Supervisor, one Evidence/Crime Scene Technician and one part time Evidence Custodian. The members of the unit work as a team to handle the daily activities which include the receipt, maintenance and cataloging of any items submitted that have evidentiary value along with being accountable for any property that is found or being held for safekeeping. They assist the Patrol and Criminal Investigations Units by providing information that helps to support arrests and processing evidence for criminal cases. The unit is also responsible for returning property to owners, the transfer of evidence to the county latent print unit, transferring evidence to the state laboratory for further analysis, the transfer of evidence to detectives for further investigation and preparing evidence to go to trial.
The Evidence/Crime Scene Unit had an intake of 4,426 items in 2020. The unit released 677 items, placed into auction 90 items, destroyed 3,997 items and donated 84 items. The unit responded to roughly 71 calls for service to process and collect items of evidentiary value. The unit also processed roughly 240 items that were submitted by Patrol for in-house processing.

➤ **Victim Advocate Program**

The Ormond Beach Police Department employs a full-time Victim Advocate. The position requires that the advocate be on-call at all times to provide resources, referrals and information to support victims of crime. The Victim Advocate must manage the VOCA grant (Victim of Crime Act) by preparing monthly, quarterly and year end reports for the Office of the Attorney General as well as provide training for the Victim Advocate Program Volunteers and Chaplains. The Advocate must avail themselves for any court appearance, deposition or hearing that a victim may need them to attend as well as assist with any transportation needs.

Victims of crime must be contacted by phone or by mail to offer assistance depending on the type of crime that has occurred. The Victim’s Advocacy program has served over 1,943 victims of crimes this year alone and were also able to follow-up on another 1,878 cases. The victim advocate, along with a superb volunteer staff, have assisted victims with filing for injunctions for protection petitions or death notifications and supported almost 140 victims who were eligible to file for victim compensation benefits for medical and property loss. The Victim Advocate Program partners with the Victim Services Coalition to refer victims to services which can assist them in the healing process.

➤ **Community Outreach**

Community Outreach consists of officers whose primary focus is to build and maintain partnerships between officers and the community through events and educational programs. During this year, Officer Marianne Mele
and Officer Danielle Henderson have continued the expansion of outreach programs, contacting many of the citizens that reside in our neighborhoods and frequent our businesses. While the majority of the Outreach programs had to be put on hold due to COVID-19, including the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program, we were able to finish out the 2019-2020 school year. Despite COVID-19 set-backs, they were responsible for holding five crime prevention events, and thirteen community classes for the 2020 calendar year, reaching over 1500 citizens. Outreach has been able to introduce two new social-distancing programs, “You’ve been DUCKED,” and “The Golden Ticket scavenger hunt.” These programs reached well over two-hundred citizens throughout the community, not to mention the 1000’s on our Facebook platform. The annual “Shop with a Cop” event where youngsters were paired with officers for holiday shopping was again a success throughout our community. Outreach continues to make strides within their programs and is hopeful to resume most of their programs in the 2021 Calendar year.

➢ Community Service Officers
Community Service Officers are responsible for picking up stray dogs and cats, investigating animal bites, abandonment issues, animal cruelty cases, and other complaints. Officers are authorized to write notices or citations for any violation of City Codes as they relate to animals and are depended on for many other duties. Community Service officers at the department are utilized to assist with traffic concerns, processing of solicitor permits, and are greatly involved in the day to day operations of the police department.
**Trap, Neuter, Release Program (TNR)**

The term TNR comes up frequently in animal rescue circles but not everyone has heard of it. TNR stands for "Trap, Neuter, Return", or "Trap, Neuter, Release". It is the practice of trapping feral, or free roaming cats and having them spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and then released back into their colony. Upon return, they have a small 'tip' cut out of their ear which identifies them as part of a protected colony. Introduced this year, the Return to the Field Program is similar to TNR and has increased savings for the City since the inception in August. The program has saved over $2,264.00 in impound fees and assisted in spaying or neutering of 78 felines.

Whether our service officers are talking to kids about wildlife and snake identification, holding yard sales to cover veterinary care costs, hosting low cost pet shot clinics or fitting children with bicycle helmets, they are an invaluable resource to the Department and to the City of Ormond Beach.

➢ **Police Athletic League**

Ormond Beach Police Athletic League (OBPAL) was established in 1996. September 2020 marked 24 years of encouraging youth to grow positively
through participation in educational, athletic, recreational and cultural programs. During the past years, OBPAL has grown tremendously. An average of 800 children are served annually through the afterschool Tutors R Us program, R.E.A.D. (Reading, Exploration, Adventure and Discovery,) Science on Patrol, Boys and Girls Competitive Basketball, the annual Holiday Party, Youth Leadership Council, Summer Art, Summer Science, Summer Field trips, Summer Tutoring, Reading with a Cop, and community event partnerships such as Unity in the Community and National Night Out. The excellence of the OBPAL programs are evident in the awards PAL has received from state and national organizations.

Other Department Programs

Drug Drop Box
The Ormond Beach Police Department is pleased to announce the acquisition of a prescription drug drop vault through the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators. The vault is located in the police department lobby. The intent of the drug drop vault is to serve as a disposal vault in which citizens may anonymously deposit unwanted medications. In 2017 alone, over five hundred and thirty eight pounds of unused or unwanted prescription drugs have been properly disposed of.

This vault is for prescription medication only, no needles or bio-hazards.

House Watch Program
The Ormond Beach Police Department endeavors to give citizens that little extra sense of security, even when they are away from home. During the homeowner's absence, periodic checks will be made to look for any unusual activity. A brief questionnaire will be completed that includes emergency contact numbers and any caretaker information in the case an issue was to arise. Citizens may
call (386) 677-0731 or come into the Ormond Beach Police Department whenever they are planning vacations or events that will take them away from home.

**Physical Fitness Program**

Implemented in 2013, the Physical Fitness Program awards those officers who annually meet the established criteria for various levels of physical fitness. The program was designed to establish and maintain a fitness program within the Department and recognize the specialized nature of physical conditioning required of certain positions. Members are required to be participants in the City’s wellness program, as well as perform in seven areas of readiness that affect an officer’s ability to carry out essential and critical physically demanding tasks. The goal of the program is to improve overall performance on the job, reduce the risk of heart attack, reduce job related injuries, reduce absenteeism due to illness, decrease disability and workers compensation claims, and to increase employee morale.

**Volunteer Service**

Volunteers in Law Enforcement perform countless services without the promise, expectation or receipt of compensation for the services they provide. Volunteers with our agency assist in maximizing our resources, enhancing public safety and services and improving community relations. Further, effective crime prevention requires us to maintain these active partnerships as they are vital to everyday operations for the department.
In Loving Memory of Robert F. Grim Sr.

E.O.W. November 13, 2004