The 1993 FSA Deputy Sheriff of the Year

The Florida Sheriffs Association, at its annual conference, presented Santa Rosa County Deputy Sheriff Richard Wyatt the 1993 FSA Deputy Sheriff of the Year Award.

On November 17, 1992, Wyatt was dispatched to a house fire. Upon his arrival, Wyatt was informed that an elderly woman was believed to be inside the residence.

Without regard for his own safety and in blinding smoke, Wyatt entered the smoke-filled house in an attempt to locate her. He searched feverishly throughout each room until he finally found Mrs. Viola Davenport lying in her bed.

As burning debris fell around them, Deputy Wyatt gently picked up the woman and gently placed her in her wheelchair. He then covered the woman's face with a cloth and wheeled her through the burning house to the outside yard, delivering her to waiting medical technicians.

Wyatt then assisted in removing Mrs. Davenport's husband from the front of the residence where he was trying, at all costs, to save her personal belongings. Damage to the home was later assessed at over $30,000.

Only after the scene was secure and the 2 victims safely in the hands of ambulance personnel did Wyatt allow himself to be taken to the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

In a newspaper account of the event, Wyatt said that the fanfare and attention is a little embarrassing. He went on to say that he did not feel like a hero, because, "I was just doing my job."

Accompanied by his wife, Sandra, and to a standing ovation by the state's sheriffs, Deputy Wyatt accepted his handsome plaque and a check for $1,000.

Santa Rosa County Sheriff Jerry Brown (right) congratulates Deputy Sheriff Richard Wyatt, the Florida Sheriffs Association's 1993 "Deputy of the Year."

Two finalists also named...

In addition to choosing a single recipient of the Deputy Sheriff of the Year Award, two finalists were also honored.

The first was Deputy Glenn Hoffman of St. Lucie County. Hoffman moved from patrol to crime prevention in 1991. During 1992, Hoffman chaired over 100 Neighborhood Watch meetings; 30 homeowner's meetings; trained local business owners in crime watch and crime prevention methods; and established several other programs for which he has been recognized locally. The county's 5th Annual Crime Watch Picnic drew almost 600 residents.

St. Lucie County Sheriff Bobby Knowles praised Hoffman's exemplary work in the area of crime prevention and noted that Hoffman also spent 66 hours of his

Continued on page 2
own time assisting a number of Dade County's law enforcement officers who were rendered homeless by Hurricane Andrew.

The second finalist was Detective Glenn Davis of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. Davis won the award for his involvement in the investigation of a large fencing operation operating in 9 counties in northeast Florida. The investigation focused on burglary suspects who were stealing expensive clothing, electronic gear and compact discs, and it gathered momentum with the arrest of a suspect named Tyrone Whitehead.

Under persistent probing by Det. Davis, 90 Jacksonville businesses and numerous businesses in adjacent counties who were victims of the group.

Davis eventually secured the arrest of ten major fences and this led to the recovery of all kinds of stolen property, including a Corvette, a Ford Bronco, and a Mercedes Benz. One suspect also forfeited his home, his business, and $4,000 in cash.

Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillan praised Det. Davis' efforts and noted that had Davis not been as diligent as he was on this particular case, they would have never broken up the ring.

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**Statewide Prosecutor Offers Video**

Melanie Ann Hines, Florida's Statewide Prosecutor, recently announced that her staff has prepared a training video which outlines the prosecution services available to local agencies from the Office of the Statewide Prosecutor and Statewide Grand Jury.

The video illustrates and explains multi-circuit jurisdiction, and explains the difference between services provided by Statewide Prosecution and the local State Attorneys' offices.

Any agency desiring a copy of the video should contact Ms. Patti Dawkins in the Office of the Statewide Prosecutor at (904) 487-2807, or SUNCOM 277-2807.

**1992 Traffic Facts**

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Center for Statistics and Analysis, in 1992:

- There were 17,699 fatalities in alcohol-related crashes, the lowest number in many years. However, it still represents an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 30 minutes.
- Alcohol was involved in 45% of fatal crashes;
- 56% of all traffic fatalities occurred in crashes in which at least one driver or pedestrian had a BAC of .10 or greater;

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**FSA looking for '93 Correctional Officer of the Year**

For the past several years, the Florida Sheriffs Association has awarded $1,000 checks and a plaque to its "Deputy Sheriff of the Year." This year's winner was Deputy Richard Wyatt of Santa Rosa County.

Beginning this year and each year hereafter, all Sheriffs voted to begin a program which pays tribute to the "Correctional Officer of the Year" as well. Therefore, FSA recently issued a "call for nominations" to all Sheriffs who oversee a county jail, since their employees are the only persons eligible to be nominated for this honor.

Nomination forms and supporting documents are due in at FSA headquarters no later than Friday, December 17th. The winner will be presented his/her award at the Association's Mid-Winter Conference on January 25, 1994. The conference will be held at the Marriott at Sawgrass Resort in Ponte Vedra Beach, and hosted by Sheriff Neil Perry of St. Johns County.
EDITOR’S CORNER
By Tom Berlinger

Editor’s note: As one who spends a lot of time in front of a PC, I always have an eye trained on the writings of others. Sometimes, I spot a column and think, “...boy, I sure wish I’d have written that.” This is one of those columns. It was penned by Tom Lyons, an editorial writer at the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

State’s Approach to Crime Is All Image

Oh oh. Watch out, criminals. Now you’ve done it. The chambers of commerce, the governor and the major theme parks are really steamed now.

Routine armed robbery and murder is one thing. We turn you armed robbers and killers loose every day, just to make room in crowded prisons for more incoming bad guys. It is politically cheaper than raising taxes to build more cells.

So it isn’t as if our fanatically anti-tax leaders are actually opposed to violent crime in general. But do you violent thugs appreciate that leniency?

Nooo. Instead, you try to take advantage of our state government’s laissez faire attitude. Instead of showing gratitude, you bad guys went too far.

Maybe it was just sloppiness, a lack of care in choosing victims. But that is no excuse. Purposely or not, you started killing tourists. And some of them were from Europe.

You could knock off almost 100 Florida residents a month, as is typical, and nobody says a thing. But noooo. You have to kill European tourists. Now you’ve got international headlines messing up all our expensive public relations efforts.

That hurts the tourist industry. That is serious.

Even the governor is noticing now that it isn’t just us regular, insignificant, ordinary Floridians getting wasted. Suddenly this violent crime thing is a really big deal. Now, murder isn’t just killing people. Now it is hurting our image.

So, should you worry, all you violent criminals who make your livings and fill your empty evenings by using guns to rob and murder? Well, not really.

Despite the flurry of embarrassment over the dead tourist problem, Gov. Chiles and our brave legislators will actually do virtually nothing to curb violent crime.

That would cost money. Spend millions to target violent offenders, young and old, and make sure they are never released for lack of a prison bed or because a juvenile treatment program has a long waiting list?

No way. That would require a tax hike, which could mean losing an election. Too risky.

How about reforming drug laws, which now keep the illegal drug trade healthy and profitable while filling prison beds with an endlessly rotating supply of small-time cocaine sellers?

No way. Decriminalizing drugs would make us look soft on crime. It is easier just to rotate violent thugs out of prison every day.

How about spending millions more on schools, educating and training those who are toughest to teach, so they won’t turn into angry, frustrated and unemployed outcasts?

What are you, some kind of do-gooder liberal who wants to raise taxes again?

No, our response will be in the area Florida handles best: public relations. On that front, we are going like gangbusters.

Invite a crime survivor to the governor’s mansion? Brilliant. It shows we care, at least about European tourists. And it is cheap. So cheap that, heck, Governor Chiles could even invite a token Floridian victim for a sleep-over once in a while. But he couldn’t invite a relative of each murder victim, since that would be about 100 people a month. He would have to rent rooms from the Holiday Inn.

Send the Highway Patrol to check out rest stops? Yeah. Another good public relations move, and lots cheaper than keeping bad guys in prison. And we can forget all about it in two weeks. By then, Florida will have had 50 more murders at places other than rest stops.

Of course, if a tourist happens to turn up in that otherwise incidental body count, the governor will have to take more steps. Maybe something as drastic as: a new advertising campaign.

The next Tourist Commission poster of an attractive, bathing-suit-clad couple taking a midnight walk on a romantic beach could show them strolling past a chalk outline in the sand, drawn around a bullet-riddled body. The couple is cool, sipping pina coladas, barely noticing the carnage and quite enchanted by Florida’s tropical ambience. Maybe she could have a 9-millimeter automatic protruding from her bikini bottom.

And we need a slogan. “Florida. Hot action, nightly thrills. Paradise is not for wimps.”

Remember, the problem isn’t violent crime. The problem is public relations.
Bay County's Mobile Anti-Drug Classroom

By: Lea Wolfe, Ph.D.
Florida Department of Community Affairs

The Florida Department of Community Affairs awarded a $160,261 grant to the Bay County Sheriff's Office for the purchase of a mobile anti-drug classroom (MAC). The only unit of its kind in Florida, MAC represents the newest and most innovative approach to drug education in the state.

The major focus of the MAC program is to show students the effects, hazards, and consequences of drug use. Housed in a thirty-four foot Silver Eagle motor home, the MAC unit contains a computer driver-simulator that shows the test driver's reaction time when he is impaired by drugs. It then compares the driver's reaction time under normal conditions.

MAC also uses interactive videos on drug prevention, flip charts on drug effects, and a complete set of curriculum modules about drug education for all grades. Computer software on drug prevention activities are available for teachers, adults and children of various maturity levels.

MAC travels to all county schools during the school year and has proved to be a very popular addition to Bay County School District's anti-drug programs.

The MAC unit has also participated in Hamilton County's Law Enforcement Fun Day, the 1992 National School Resource Officer's Conference, the Florida Sheriff's Ranch Summer Camp and children's activities in the Scouts, Boy's Clubs, Girl's Clubs and private schools.

Reaction to MAC has been overwhelmingly favorable. School officials, teachers, parents, civic organization and participating young people have all given excellent evaluations of the program.

The Bay County Sheriff's Office worked with the Bay District School Board and the local municipal police departments to develop MAC. Its creation is a major resource in Bay County's efforts to combat drug use with education. "MAC is an innovative way to present drug prevention and education," commented Clayton Wilder, administrator of DCA's Drug Control and System Improvement Program. "We have been pleased with the program's success."

For additional information, contact Mr. Clayton Wilder, Community Program Administrator at the Florida Department of Community Affairs — telephone (904) 488-8016.

FSA Awards Scholarships

Earlier this year, FSA invited the sons or daughters of full-time sheriff's office employees who were college students, majoring in a criminal justice related field, to apply for one of three (3) $1,000 scholarships. During the summer FSA screened the applicants and selected the winners.

Those chosen this year were:

Brenda Burkhalter — daughter of Larry and Dean Burkhalter of Citrus County. Brenda, a junior at Auburn University, is majoring in Criminology, with minors in law enforcement and sociology. She's already a graduate of the police academy at Withlacoochee Vo-Tec in Inverness.

Dominick J. Marchesiello, Jr. — son of Dominick and Linda Marchesiello of Pinellas County. Dominick intends a career in law enforcement and he's a junior at the University of South Florida in Tampa, majoring in Criminal Justice.

Robert R. Browning, Jr. — son of Robert and Diana Browning of Collier County. Robert was Valedictorian at Everglades City High School and is now a freshman at Edison Community College. His plans include a transfer to the University of Central Florida. His goal is to become a criminal lawyer.

We congratulate them on their achievement to date, and we wish them well in their future endeavors.
Sarasota County Tactical Search and Rescue Teams

In Florida, Hurricane Andrew taught us all the dire need for mobilized readiness of all those services needed immediately after a catastrophic event. It has been readily shown that individual organizations working on their own goals did well, but became even more effective when joining a cooperative effort. With that in mind, a new concept was developed on the premise that a collective group of individuals with expertise in all emergency response areas, combining and working closely as a team, would prove much more effective than earlier efforts.

To recognize the problem and the need for such teams was one thing; to organize the proper mix of people, material, specialized equipment, techniques, and training was something else completely. However, various agencies throughout Sarasota County and its municipalities have worked together to create six Tactical Search & Rescue Teams which will be prepared for deployment in their specific jurisdictions or to assist in the other areas if needed immediately after a disaster strikes. Sarasota County’s law enforcement and fire and rescue agencies have merged with other County and City parks and public works departments and private utility companies such as General Telephone and Florida Power & Light to form these Teams. This concept was developed in Sarasota County by adapting a program developed by Hillsborough S.O. to meet their specific needs.

Following a disaster, the Tactical Search & Rescue Teams’ priorities will be to locate victims; ensure the safety and treatment of the injured; and assist stranded citizens. Many complications may exist to hinder their efforts: communications with their headquarters may be impossible; debris may be of such magnitude that normal travel in and out of the affected area is not possible; common landmarks may be totally destroyed. These problems and more were experienced after Andrew.

Teams have established procedures to address these possibilities. Communications will be self-contained for each Team until the base stations are reactivated. Even if radio communications are totally non-existent, basic priorities and guidelines will be established in advance for all to follow, including:

- Predetermined rescue routes to hospitals or other sites will be established and developed using the Team’s heavy equipment to clear debris.
- Downed hot electrical lines will be secured with the expertise of the FP&L Team members to ensure the safety of rescuers as well as victims.
- Further unintentional damage to unrecognized telex lines during these operations will be avoided by the guidance of the GTE Team members.

When disasters like hurricanes threaten Sarasota County, the Teams will be deployed to the six pre-assigned sites throughout the county from where they will deploy as soon as conditions allow. These sites are areas where the Teams and their equipment have a good chance of surviving the storm intact. Each Team will be prepared to operate as a self-contained unit until replenishment of food, water, materials and manpower are available.

Overall coordination and control of the Teams will rest primarily with the Sarasota County Office of Emergency Management, which will base their operations on immediate damage assessments.

Prior planning for all contingencies in an emergency situation can fall short of perfection; however, it is expected that this coordinated effort of public service and public works agencies and private utility companies will provide the citizens of Sarasota County with the best possible service in the aftermath of a major disaster.

For further information, contact Sergeant Jay Spenla, Lieutenant Bill Stookey, or Capt. Mike Kuebler at Sarasota S.O. at 813/951-5800 or P.O. Box 4115, Sarasota, FL 34230.

Seminole County

Usually, driver license fraud involves someone trying to gain phony status as an adult — over 21. However, in the Sanford DL Office, a young lady presented an altered Puerto Rican ID and requested a Florida ID card representing her age as 21 — when she was actually 25.

She had just been named Miss Puerto Rico, and contestants in the pageant could not be over 21! Seminole deputies responded and promptly hauled her to jail.
A Volusia County Sheriff's Office veteran employee has been named statewide training coordinator of the new Florida School Crossing Guard Program, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Leigh Matusick of DeLand, a school crossing guard supervisor with the Sheriff's Office, recently was the state Department of Transportation's first choice to head the pilot program and Volusia County will serve as its model, according to a DOT spokesman.

In a letter to Sheriff Bob Vogel, DOT State Pedestrian/Bicycle Coordinator Dan Burden explains why Volusia County and Mrs. Matusick were selected: “Your county has the most comprehensive and effective crossing guard training program in the state, the most experienced trainer and you are centrally located.”

Sheriff Vogel thinks that Mrs. Matusick's selection and the state's recognition of the progressive school crossing guard program in Volusia County is just terrific.

“It’s a good feeling when our safety commitment to students who journey to and from school each day is recognized as tops in the State of Florida,” Sheriff Vogel said. “Certainly the hard work and dedication of Leigh Matusick over the years are key factors in our success. She will do an excellent job for the state, just as she’s done an excellent job for Volusia County.”

Mrs. Matusick, who is DeLand-based, is designing an education program that will lead to state certification for public school crossing guards in every county with a population of 75,000 for more. Tentative plans for the program's first year call for six training sessions throughout the state. Each of the two-day sessions will provide 16 hours of intense instruction and state certification as a school crossing guard trainer.

“The focus will be to train the trainers,” Mrs. Matusick says. “They will then return to their counties and set up eight-hour training sessions for every school crossing guard who, with successful completion, will be state certified. Additional sessions for trainers will be offered, as needed, in Volusia County.”

The Florida Legislature in 1992 passed into law the Ramon Turnquest School Crossing Guard Act, named for a Broward County youngster who died when he was struck by a car at a school crossing. The act mandated that Florida create a training program for crossing guards based on uniform guidelines, with DOT officials in charge of implementation. Lawmakers also allocated $60,000 for the first year of the program, which began July 1 with the new fiscal year.

Although the smaller counties are exempt from the state certification mandate, the training sessions will be offered to them and Mrs. Matusick says she looks forward to seeing their trainers there. The safety of children on their way to school, as well as safety for crossing guards and drivers, and government liability issues are strong incentives, she points out.

State certification also will mean that crossing guards who move from one county to another will have only to learn local guidelines before being qualified to go to work.

School crossing guards have been under the Volusia County Sheriff's Office since charter government was adopted in 1971. Before then, the cities had individual programs for schools within their jurisdiction.

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With recruiting officer fervor, Mrs. Matusick admits that she gets excited at the prospect of doing statewide what she has loved doing in Volusia County since 1984 — training those who look after the welfare of children facing many dangers on their way to and from school.

“Volusia County has had no fatality or serious injury of a student at a school crossing guard in many years,” she says. “We’ve had guards injured while protecting the kids, but the kids have been safe.”

She gives the Volusia County Council and Sheriff credit for the excellent safety record.

“They have given us the tools and support to do our job,” she says. “Our crossing guards are uniformed and very well trained and they pass that knowledge on to the children, who are encouraged to practice those safety tips everywhere they go, not just to school.”

For 18 months Mrs. Matusick served as a charter member of the state’s School Crossing Guard Task Force. Her expertise in the training field led to a request from the Boston Transportation Department to conduct a pilot training program for 20 police school traffic supervisors in late April.

Leigh Matusick began her career with the Sheriff’s Office as a teenager in 1973, just after graduating from DeLand High School. While school crossing guard training is her first love, she’s worked in other roles, such as telecommunicator and civil unit clerk.

She lives in DeLand with her husband, Sheriff’s Sgt. Bob Matusick, and daughters Jennifer, 8, and Kayla, 5.

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**Digital Pagers and Orange County’s Voice Mail System Streamlines Emergency Response Team Call-Outs**

One of the keys to successfully managing an emergency or crisis situation is getting your response personnel to the scene as rapidly as possible. When the retrial for Miami Police Officer Joseph Lozano came to roost in Orlando last May, the Orange County Sheriff’s Office began to look for ways to efficiently activate their Emergency Response Teams (ERT).

Field Services Commander Pete Marcus and Communications Coordinator Sabrina Beasley devised a system that does the job using a system that was already in place, Orange County’s Phone Mail system, and equipment that was readily available at a minimal investment to the Sheriff’s Office, digital pagers.

Here is how Orange County’s ERT call out system works …

The Orange County Sheriff’s Office has six ERT’s. Each team is supervised by a sergeant who carries an alphanumeric pager (one that is capable of relaying a printed message). Each team is composed of approximately 20 deputies who have been given digital pagers. All of the pagers have the same phone number.

When an incident requiring an ERT response occurs, all of the particulars pertaining to the incident are sent to the ERT leader via his alphanumeric pager. The sergeant will then call his phone mail number, leave a detailed recorded message about the incident, and contact his entire team through their assigned pagers with a single phone call.

When paged, the ERT members call their team leader’s voice mail number and retrieve all of Continued on page 8
Continued from page 7

the information about the incident they are being dispatched to, including its nature and any specialized equipment they should bring when they respond.

Sergeant Gary Durden, leader of the first team to test the innovative system reports it works and works quite well.

“We tested the system during the Lozano trial and it worked without a hitch,” said Sgt. Durden. “It’s a tremendous time saver. I was able to contact and activate my entire squad with one phone call and I received all of their return calls in less than 30 minutes.”

The system even allows the ERT supervisor to call his voice mailbox to learn how many of his squad members have called in to retrieve the message.

“If a team leader has a 20-man squad and he has received 20 voice messages in his mailbox he knows his entire squad has received his page and they are on the way to the incident,” said Beasley.

Initial concerns about ERT members getting a busy signal and having to make numerous calls when they made their confirmation calls to their team leader’s mailbox were not borne out during several tests of the new system. There have been no complaints from ERT members experiencing difficulty getting into their team leader’s voice mailbox during the testing period.

Fewer Officers Killed in ’92

According to preliminary FBI figures, 59 law enforcement officers were killed feloniously in the line of duty in 1992. This represents the lowest annual total of officer deaths recorded in the past 20 years.

As in previous years, firearms continued to be the weapon most involved. During 1992, handguns were used in 40 of the murders, rifles in 9, and shotguns in 2. In addition, 1 was killed with a knife, 1 by a bomb explosion, 2 beaten with blunt objects, and 4 intentionally struck by vehicles.

Twenty five officers were slain during arrest situations, including 9 while preventing robberies or apprehending robbery suspects, 5 while apprehending burglary suspects, 3 while involved in drug-related situations, and 8 while attempting arrests for other crimes. Eleven officers were answering disturbance calls when slain, 9 were enforcing traffic calls, 7 were investigating suspicious persons or circumstances, 4 were ambushed, 2 were handling mentally deranged persons, and 1 was handling a prisoner.

Nineteen officers were wearing body armor at the time of their deaths, and 3 were slain with their own weapons. Law enforcement agencies have cleared 54 of the 59 cases.

Geographically, the South recorded 27 officer slayings; 13 in the West; 8 in the Northeast; 6 in the Midwest; and 5 in Puerto Rico. An additional 63 officers lost their lives due to accidents that occurred while performing their duties.

Bay County

An attractive young lady dressed in a skimpy, see-through blouse entered the drivers’ license office in the city of Parker some time back. She requested a Florida ID, and presented a birth certificate and social security card, purporting it to be hers. The friendly young lady said that she worked as an exotic dancer on Panama City Beach. Something did not seem right, reports Joe Lee, the Examiner Supervisor.

A quick call to the club where she danced revealed that the documents belonged to another dancer — and that the dancer was on stage at that very moment!

The woman, 20, had been offered the chance to dance in Atlanta for upwards of $1,000 a day, but she had to be 21. She was arrested by Bay SO shortly thereafter. Her next performance is before a judge in Panama City.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION
Tallahassee, FL 32317-2519

Address correction requested
Law Enforcement Membership items

Law Enforcement Members also receive an identification card, a membership decal, the All Points Bulletin, The Sheriff's Star and The Rancher magazines and may purchase any of the following Law Enforcement Membership items:

- Law Enforcement Automobile Tag @ $10.00 each
- "Sheriff's Star" Watches @ $175.00 each
- Brass Belt Buckles @ $15.00 each
- Law Enforcement Lapel Pin @ $8.00 each

Take a moment to fill out the application below and join Florida Sheriffs, other law enforcement personnel, and the citizens of Florida in their joint efforts to make this a better and safer state in which to live.

NOTE: Included in the price of the watch is a first-year Law Enforcement Membership which is redeemable by the purchaser or transferable to another who is qualified to hold a Law Enforcement Membership. These water resistant, ETA Swiss quartz analog timepieces featuring beautifully engraved "Sheriff's Star" dials in an all gold dress medallion, or a multi-colored sports style are available in both all gold or gold/steel two-tone as depicted below. All watches carry a 3-year limited warranty from the date of purchase against failures due to defective materials or workmanship.

Florida Sheriffs Association

Law Enforcement Membership Application

[Check boxes for dues and gifts]

Name (Please print)

Residential Mailing Address

City State Zip Code

Law Enforcement Agency

Please make check or money order payable to

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 12519

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32317-2519

Please check here:

☐ I am enclosing my annual dues which includes a years' subscription to the All Points Bulletin, The Sheriff's Star, and The Rancher.

☐ In addition to my dues, I also wish to purchase _____ Law Enforcement automobile tags at $10.00 each.

☐ In addition to my dues, I also wish to purchase _____ Law Enforcement lapel pin(s) at $8.00 each.

☐ I also wish to purchase _____ belt buckle(s) at $15.00 each.

☐ I also wish to purchase _____ watches at $175.00 each.

☐ In addition to my dues, I am also enclosing a gift for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in the amount of $______

☐ I would like more information on Voluntary Accident Coverage.

Total enclosed $______

(Prices include postage & handling cost)

Dues and donations are deductible for income tax purposes.
Since 1910 the Florida Sheriffs Association has been serving the Sheriffs, their staff, and the citizens of Florida by:

- upholding the concept of local law enforcement,
- supporting better training for Sheriffs office personnel,
- encouraging progressive law enforcement legislation,
- by establishing the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. to care for neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls.

The Law Enforcement Membership is open to all Sheriff’s Office and Criminal Justice Personnel. You may elect to purchase additional Voluntary Accident Coverage at preferential rates through convenient payroll deduction programs. Simply check the appropriate box on the order form if you would like additional information on Voluntary Accident Coverage.

An invitation to Correctional Officers, Deputy Sheriffs, and Civilian employees...

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION’S Law Enforcement Membership application

- FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION’s Membership program
- Postage will be paid by association

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION
TALLAHASSEE FL 32317-9938
PO BOX 12519
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO 143 TALLAHASSEE FL

Situation: The Sheriffs, their staff, and the citizens of Florida...

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION’s
Law Enforcement Membership program

An invitation to Correctional Officers, Deputy Sheriffs, and Civilian employees...

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION’s Law Enforcement Membership application