

# Tehama County Sheriff's Office

Dave Heneratt, Sheriff-Coroner

2016—2018

## Report & Statistical Analysis



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## A Message from Sheriff Dave Hencratt



As I near the end of my ninth year as Sheriff-Coroner I am also approaching my thirty first year as a law enforcement officer. Years of service has caused me to witness countless changes that have affected my profession, which in turn affects our community, both positively and negatively.

One thing that hasn't changed during my career is the tremendous dedication of the men and women of the Tehama County Sheriff's Office. This statement encompasses our front line responding officers, correctional deputies, administration and all the support personnel who keep our organization moving forward. I will never become weary of the honor of being affiliated with the men and women of the Tehama County Sheriff's Office.

Many of our employees reside, raise their families and pay their taxes in Tehama County. They are dedicated to the betterment of our community and service to our good citizens.

As a unit, our employees have endured officer involved shootings, mass murder, a growing custody population of serious criminal offenders, civil suits, the daily grind of policing and the never ending service to the good citizens of Tehama County.

Since being elected as Sheriff-Coroner in 2010, I have hired 107 people. From 2016—2018, our agency has experienced a large rate of employee turnover (39 to be exact) through some normal attrition, due to retirement, but largely due to losing tenured, well trained, professional employees to State and neighboring law enforcement agencies, which pay more, offer better benefits and incentives.

The intent of my letter for our 2016-2018 reporting period is to remind everyone of the sacrifice and commitment that all our Tehama County Sheriff's employees have in common. The list of duties they perform for our community is endless.

Thanks to the good citizens of Tehama County who have provided their on-going support of our employees and organization.



# Administrative Division



Assistant Sheriff Phil Johnston

Assistant Sheriff Phil Johnston began his law enforcement career in 1979. He came to the Tehama County Sheriff's Office in 1990, and has held the rank of deputy, detective, and sergeant. In January of 2011 he was appointed to his current position as assistant sheriff.

Assistant Sheriff Johnston assists Sheriff Hencratt in the everyday running of the sheriff's office.

"During my law enforcement career, I have worked for six different sheriffs; and I must say, Sheriff Hencratt is the most dedicated sheriff I have ever seen. He is a people's Sheriff; a family man; and is willing to address issues in order to make our community a better place to live."

~ Assistant Sheriff Johnston

Lieutenant Derek Sherrill began his career in law enforcement in 2001 with an enlistment in the Air Force as a member of a Security Forces squadron. Lieutenant Sherrill underwent three separate deployments to the Middle East during operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom; He received an honorable discharge in 2005.

Lieutenant Sherrill has been employed with the Tehama County Sheriff's Office since 2008. He started as a correctional officer in the jail and quickly promoted to Deputy Sheriff, with a transfer to the operations division in 2009. Lieutenant Sherrill has been assigned a variety of duties which include: Patrol, S.W.A.T, Field Training Officer, Investigator, Dive Team, Range Instructor and Patrol Sergeant.



Lieutenant Derek Sherrill

In 2018, Lieutenant Sherrill was selected to be an Assistant Team Leader for the Tehama Interagency S.W.A.T. Team, which he has been a member of since 2009.

# Office of Emergency Services

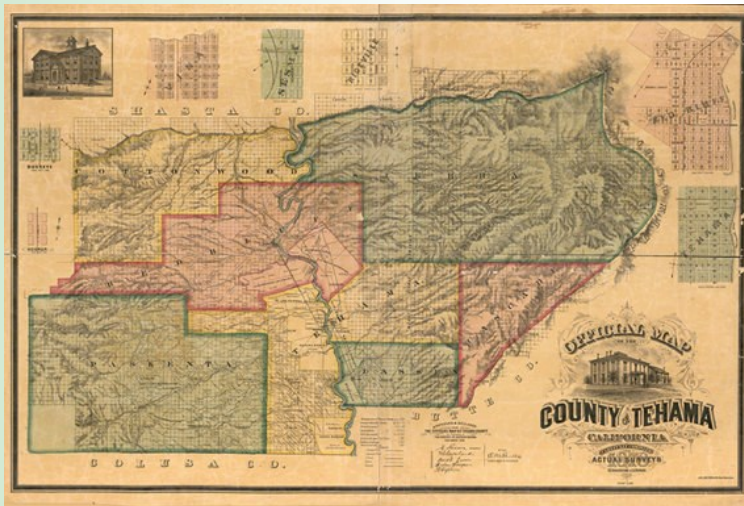
Sergeant Andy Houghtby is the director of our O.E.S. Division.

The Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services (O.E.S.) is on-call 24 hours per day, seven days per week, 365 days per year.

O.E.S. personnel respond to floods, fires, chemical and hazardous material spills and other disasters or emergency events throughout Tehama County. They also assist other jurisdictions throughout California through the State's Mutual Aid system, and in extreme emergency situations, are available to agencies throughout the country and the world.



Sergeant Andy Houghtby



Sheriff's O.E.S. teams perform emergency situation notifications, evacuations and rescues, fill and set sand bags, conduct site assessments, man road-blocks, and execute countless other functions during emergency and disaster events.

The Office of Emergency Services maintains an enclosed 1998 Featherlite brand trailer, containing a powerful genera-

tor, portable lights, sand bags, and other equipment needed during disasters and emergency situations.

Personnel are able to access flooded areas by boat, or by using one of three 2 1/2 ton, 6-wheel drive trucks, which were obtained from the military and added to the Sheriff's O.E.S. fleet in 1999.

Other frequently used equipment and resources readily available to the Sheriff's O.E.S. include private and military helicopters, heavy equipment, trucks, trailers,



# Training



Mandated training for all officers and department personnel is scheduled and coordinated through the Administrative Division.

The Training Unit coordinated over 1000 hours of P.O.S.T. (Peace Officer Standards and Training) and S.T.C (Standards and Training for Corrections) certified training in 2007.



# Evidence



The Sheriff's Evidence Unit is charged with storing and maintaining evidence gathered in criminal investigations. Regardless of importance, each item of evidence must be meticulously packaged, secured and preserved for an indefinite time period.

Once items are logged and received at the evidence facility, personnel assigned to the unit are charged with maintaining the evidence, transferring it to various laboratories for analysis, transporting it to court for the judicial process, and returning or disposing of the property pursuant to the orders of the court.

From 2016—2018 a total of 10,989 separate pieces of evidence were logged into the facility (an average of 3,663 per year), adding to the hundreds of thousands of items currently stored there.





# Civil Division



The Sheriff's Civil Unit is comprised of a supervising Sergeant, one Deputy and a full time Sheriff's Service Officer.

Below is the number of subpoenas served and cases processed (including wage garnishments, evictions, restraining orders and other court-ordered process). As well as the total amount processed and distributed in garnishments and on behalf of the courts, businesses and individuals.

Year	2016	2017	2018
Subpoenas	1,105	870	908
Cases Processed	1,119	988	1,088
Garnishes	\$318,316	\$288,580	\$277,519



# Personnel

The Administrative Division is charged with recruitment, testing, pre-employment background investigations, and the eventual hiring of new employees; and also prepares and monitors all promotional examinations. Likewise, this division conducts all internal investigations, which are initiated when a citizen files a complaint regarding the conduct of an employee, when it is suspected that an employee's on or off-duty conduct is a violation of law or department policy, any time an officer is involved in an on-duty traffic accident, or any time an officer discharges his/her weapon in the course of his/her employment.

From 2016–2018, the department conducted several recruitment sessions, receiving 458 applications, interviewing 230 applicants and hiring 37 individuals. Also during this time period 24 employees were promoted. At the time of this report, the department has 17 vacancies, which includes (11) Deputies, (4) Correctional Officers, a Sheriff Service Officer and an Animal Regulation Officer.

Four Citizen Complaints were investigated from 2016–2018; and of these, no employees were found to have committed a policy violation. Eight Internal Investigations were initiated, resulting in disciplinary action being taken in eight cases. Twenty-six traffic accident were investigated; of those, it was discovered the employee was at fault in 17 of the accidents.

## Sheriff's Office Personnel Includes

Sheriff
Assistant Sheriff
Captain –1
Lieutenants –3
Sergeants –7
Detectives –4
Deputy Sheriffs –31
Correctional Sergeants –5
Correctional Deputies –34
Deputy Coroners –2
Dispatchers –8
Accountant –1
Administrative Secretaries –3
Sheriff's Service Officers –10
Animal Regulation Officers –3
Support Personnel –9

Year	2016	2017	2018
Applications Received	186	56	216
Interviewed	75	40	115
Hired	15	8	14
Promoted	1	1	6
Flexibly Staff Promotions	8	4	5



## **S.T.A.R.S.** (Sheriff's Team of Active Retired Seniors)

The Sheriff's Team Of Active Retired Seniors (S.T.A.R.S.) is coordinated through the Auxiliary Services Unit. From 2016 to 2018, these dedicated and invaluable volunteers donated 17,449 hours to the citizens of Tehama County, patrolling neighborhoods (84,750 miles driven) performing vacation house watches, manning command posts, assisting with traffic control during special events, performing clerical functions, and assisting with a variety of other functions throughout the county.



S.T.A.R.S. Celebrates 20 Years



Elizabeth Watson retires at age 95

## **Boating Division**

The Tehama County Sheriff's Office Boating Safety and Enforcement Unit is funded through a grants from the State Department of Boating and Waterways. From 2016-2018 \$465,606 in grant funding was received. Officers assigned to this unit patrol 82 miles of the Sacramento River, in addition to Black Butte Lake and Lake Red Bluff.

From 2016-2018 boating officers investigated 3 boating accidents and 5 drownings. Patrolling over 1,507.5 hours on county waterways, officers issued 142 warnings, 3 citations, and inspected 1,167 vessels. 67 vessels in distress were assisted as well as 156 people., and 209 presentations were made to boaters and other interested persons. Additionally, the unit patrolled and protected boaters, rafters and swimmers at numerous special events, including the 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks event at City Park in Red Bluff, the Black Butte Sailing Regatta, and a number of organized rafting and canoe trips.

In 2017/2018, a \$10,909 grant was also received from the Department of Boating and Waterways, which allowed the department to do some much needed repairs to two of our older patrol boats.



Sergeant Mark Levindofske



# Records's Division

From 2016—2018, department personnel created over 67,770 separate documents and reports; each of which were computerized, indexed and filed by the records unit. Annually, personnel in this division must also locate, copy and distribute thousands of reports and records from the millions of documents currently on file; both in paper form and in computer files. In 2017, we switched to the Sun Ridge Systems Record Information Management System, commonly known as RIMS; for both our Computer Aided Dispatcher (CAD) and Records Management System (RMS). Corning Police Department and Red Bluff Police Department already utilizing the RIMS program it has allowed us to collaborate more efficiently with them by having the ability to look up alerts and information on certain individuals, enhancing officer safety.

In October of 2018 a \$132,000 grant award was received to upgrade the Records Management System to meet the 2020 National Crime Statistics Exchange Implementation Assistance Program reporting requirements and the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) requirements.

The records unit is also charged with processing and administering permits for bingo, dances, firearms sales, explosives storage and transportation, special events, and Christmas tree transportation. They also prepare, review and issue concealed weapons permits to qualified county residents.

Likewise, this unit registers and tracks those convicted of specific sex, arson and drug violations.

Year	2016	2017	2018
Livescans	415	362	469
CCW Permits	221	443	1170
CCW Renewal Permits	120	268	746
Sex Offender Registrations	618	1200	1573
Arson Offender Registrations	73	123	148
Narcotic Offender Registrations	351	473	536
DNA Collected	467	1033	1366



## Coroner's Division

The Tehama County Coroner's Office investigates all deaths in Tehama County, to include those occurring within the City limits of Red Bluff and Corning.

When a person dies while not under the immediate and direct care of a physician, the Coroner's Office conducts an investigation to determine the cause of death.

From 2016-2018, the Coroner's Office investigated 688 deaths. 501 of these were determined to be from natural causes, such as advanced age or illness. 110 were the result of accidents (56 being from automobile accidents), 51 by suicide and 18 homicides (1 in CHP's jurisdiction, 2 in Red Bluff PD's jurisdiction and 1 in Corning PD's jurisdiction). In eight cases, the cause of death was undetermined. (In these cases, there were multiple causes of death; such as advanced age, illness, and other factors that prevented investigators from pinpointing a single cause of death. There was no foul play or suspicious circumstances involved in either death.)

Of the 688 deaths, complete or partial medical examinations were performed on 442 decedents.

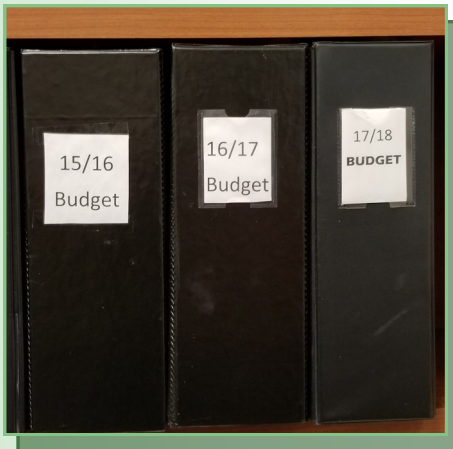
## TEHAMA COUNTY CORONER



New Coroner Truck purchased in 2018



## Fiscal



The Administrative Division prepares and oversees the Department's \$17 million budget. The accounting unit pays over 4,000 separate vendors for services and supplies, and submits bills to a variety of agencies and entities for booking fees, contracted services and federal and state reimbursements.

## Tehama County Courty Security



The new Tehama County Superior Court officially opened on October 12, 2016. Since that date court security staff has utilized the x-ray scanning machine in the weapon screening area to scan 67,456 items.

Of those items scanned, there was approximately 1,300 items that are not allowed in the courthouse; knife, pepper spray, hand cuff key, ammunition, etc.

# Crime Analysis

## ABOUT INDEX CRIMES

Since 1930, the FBI has collected and compiled data to use in understanding and improving law enforcement administration, operations and management; and to indicate fluctuations in the level of crime in America. The crimes selected for data by the FBI are the four most serious violent crimes (offenses against the person) and the four most serious property crimes. The Tehama County Sheriff's Office reports these eight index crimes to the California Department of Justice on an annual basis, who, in turn, forwards the information to the FBI.

## VIOLENT CRIME

**Murder.** The willful killing of a person, or causing the death of a person through a criminal act.

**Criminal Sexual Assault.** Broader than the traditional definition of "rape", this category includes any sexual assault, aggravated or non-aggravated, committed against any victim, female or male.

**Robbery.** The taking of, or attempted taking of anything of value from the care or custody of a person; through the use of force or fear.

**Aggravated Assault/Battery.** The intentional causing of serious bodily harm, or assault with the intent of causing serious bodily harm; to include aggravated assault, assault with a deadly weapon, and attempted murder.

## PROPERTY CRIME

**Burglary.** The entry of a structure with the intent of committing a theft or a felony.

**Theft.** The unlawful taking of property without the use of force, violence or fraud.

**Motor Vehicle Theft.** The unlawful taking of a motor vehicle.\*

**Arson.** The willful or malicious burning of any building, motor vehicle, aircraft, or property of another.\*\*

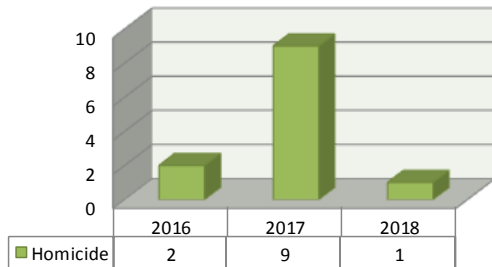
\* Motor Vehicle Thefts in the Tehama County Sheriff's jurisdiction are investigated by the California Highway Patrol, unless the vehicle was stolen during the commission of a burglary

\*\* Arson cases in the Tehama County Sheriff's jurisdiction are investigated by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or by the State Fire Marshall.

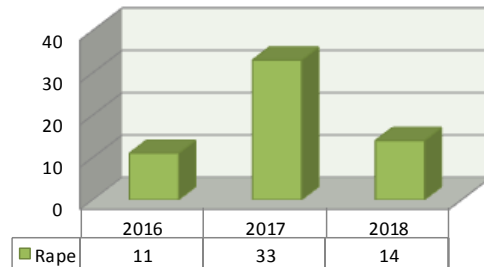
Year	2016	2017	2018
Homicide	2	9	1
Rape	11	33	14
Robbery	10	11	7
Assault	221	329	383
Burglary	206	244	206
Theft	186	220	256
Vehicle Theft	5	15	12
Total Calls for Service	22721	21183	20665

# Crime Analysis Graphs

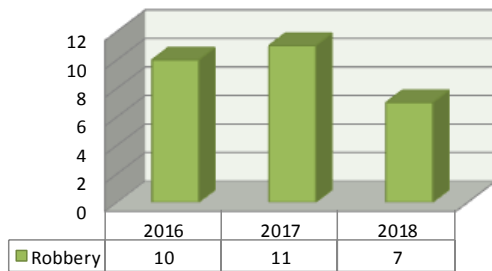
## Homicide



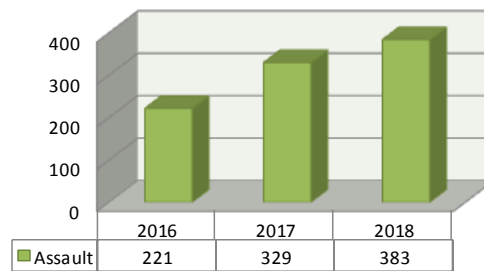
## Rape



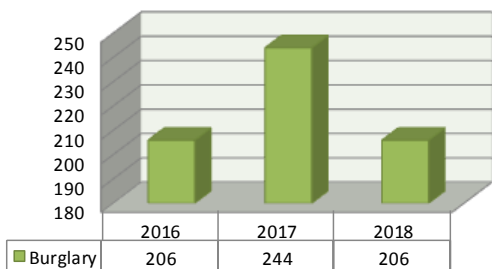
## Robbery



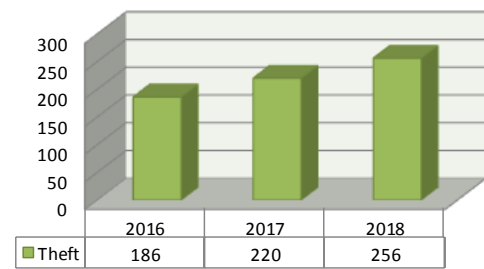
## Assault



## Burglary



## Theft





# Operations Division

Captain Dave Kain began his law enforcement career in 1995 as a Reserve Police Officer for the City of Woodland. From there he went to Corning Police Department where he served as a Canine handler, Field Training Officer, Gang Investigator, SWAT team member and worked two tours in narcotics.

In 2008, Dave promoted to Sergeant with the Tehama County Sheriff's Office where he was assigned to the Operations Division as a patrol sergeant. Dave continued his service as a SWAT team leader for the Sheriff's Office. In 2011, Dave was assigned as the Investigations Sergeant, where he supervised Detectives, task force agents of TIDE and Deputy Coroners.

In November 2013, Dave was promoted to Captain. He currently oversees the Operations, Jail and Administrative Divisions. He is also the Tactical Commander for the SWAT Team.

Captain Kain resides in the Red Bluff area. He has five children and enjoys hunting, fishing and sports.



Captain Dave Kain



Lieutenant Jeff Garrett

Lieutenant Garrett has worked for the Tehama County Sheriff's Office since 1998. Prior to working for Tehama County, he worked for the Shasta County Sheriff's Office as a Boating Safety Officer.

Past assignments have included; Jail, Patrol, Civil, Boating, DARE Instructor, Marijuana Eradication Team, Narcotics Agent for the Tehama Interagency Drug Enforcement (TIDE) Task Force, and Investigations Divisions. He has been a Jail Training Officer, Field Training Officer, and Patrol Sergeant.

Lieutenant Garrett is currently a Team Leader for the Inter – Agency SWAT team of which he has been a member of since 2002. He is also a member of the Sheriff's rescue dive team and is one of four Department Range Instructors.

Lieutenant Garrett is an active member of the California Narcotic Officers Association (CNOA) and the California Association of Tactical Officers (CATO).

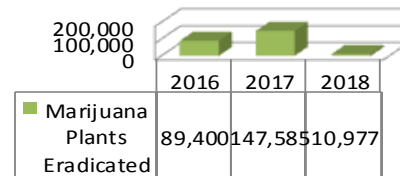
Lieutenant Garrett loves to hunt and spend time with his family.

# Marijuana Eradication

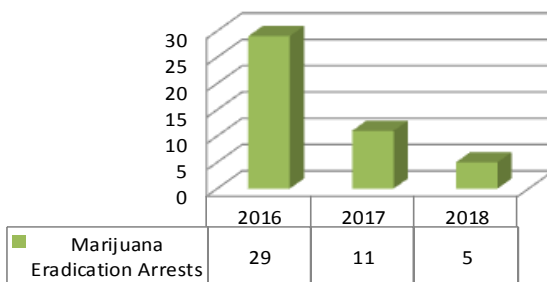
The following charts provide 3-year statistics for Marijuana Eradication and suspect arrests in Tehama County



## Marijuana Plants Eradicated



## Marijuana Eradication Arrests



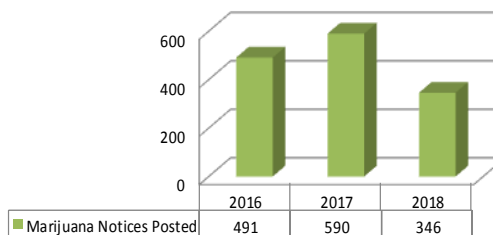
# Code Enforcement

Tehama County continues to be chosen as a venue for the illicit growth of marijuana. The abundance of public lands, water and rough terrain present ideal conditions for organized drug trafficking organizations to grow on our public lands.

Our agency enforces State Law marijuana laws by working together with allied local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

The Tehama County Board of Supervisors has declared the outdoor cultivation of marijuana on private lands in Tehama County a public nuisance as described in Chapter 9.06, Tehama County Municipal Code.

## Code Enforcement Marijuana Notices Posted





## K-9 Division



Deputy Bill Derbonne & Raco

K9 Raco was purchased in July of 2017 and formally completed his training with his assigned handler Deputy Bill Derbonne in August of 2017.

Raco is a dual purpose K9 certified in narcotics and patrol. Raco has been instrumental in location over 1500 pounds in illegal drugs and has helped apprehend violent offenders within Tehama County.

K9 Raco also participates in various community programs and events within Tehama County.



## Reserve Deputy Unit



The Tehama County Sheriff's Reserve Unit has 5 members and from 2016-2018 donated over 2,000 hours to the citizens of Tehama County.

These dedicated volunteer deputies, at no cost to the tax-payer; work as second-man backup to Deputy Sheriffs in patrol units, assist in the jail, perform search and rescue, and provide security at special events.



## Search & Rescue

The Tehama County Search & Rescue Unit is comprised of 43 volunteer members, who from 2016-2018 responded to 63 missions and volunteered 8,102 hours. During these search missions, 30 victims were successfully located. The unit also assisted in the recovery of 2 drowning victims. The also responded to 8 call for mutual aid in other counties, 23 citizen assists, and conducted 3 evidence searches.



## Chaplain's Corp

Formed in 1999, the Sheriff's Chaplain Corps currently consists of three active certified chaplains.

Under the direction of Sheriff Hencratt, chaplains respond 24 hours per day to counsel victims, witnesses, and officers.

They assist with death notifications and provide support in a variety of functions. They are an invaluable resource to the citizens of this county.



Chaplain Pat Hurton, Chaplain Eileen Taylor and Chaplain Mike Cox

## Animal Regulation



ARO Amanda Gradney



ARO Amanda Wentz  
at the Carr Fire 2018

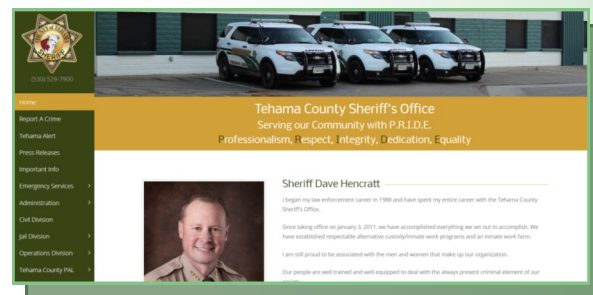
Under the direction of the Operations Lieutenant, the Animal Regulations Unit is comprised of three full time officers.

ARO's are responsible for enforcing animal regulations, investigating criminal activity involving animals (such as fighting dogs, roosters,; and cruelty or neglect incidents), and to educate the public.

From 2016 through 2018, the unit investigated 6,480 cases animal related cases.

## TCSO Website

**Visit our website at:**  
**[www.tehamaso.org](http://www.tehamaso.org)**



Made fully operational in 2000, and updated in the year 2007 and again in 2017, our web page now has hits throughout the world. Due to new technology, the public can easily and readily obtain information regarding high-risk sex offenders and in-custody inmates, and can file a report, commendation or complaint. The media also accesses the web site on a daily basis to obtain information and photographs of arrestees.

## Custody Division



Lieutenant Yvette Borden

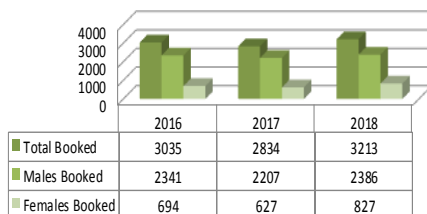
Lieutenant Yvette Borden began her law enforcement career in 1990. She graduated from high school in Willows in 1984, obtained her Associate's Degree from Butte College in 1986, and graduated from the Butte Police Academy in 1989. After a short stint as a Correctional Officer with the Glenn County Sheriff's Office, she came to Tehama County. Serving as a Deputy Sheriff in the jail and on patrol, she promoted to Detective in 1993. Working mainly child abuse and sex-related crimes, she was the first-ever female Detective in Tehama County.

In 2000, Yvette promoted to Sergeant, once again becoming the department's first female to attain this rank. In her 8 years as a Sergeant, she held several assignments in the jail and on patrol. In June of 2007, she once again distinguished herself by becoming the department's first female Lieutenant with her current area of responsibilities includes supervising the daily operations of the Main Jail, AB109 Day Reporting Center, Court Services and Transportation.

Lieutenant Borden lives in Red Bluff with her husband Dirk. In her off-duty time, Lieutenant Borden is an avid reader, enjoys quilting and NASCAR. She is also very active with her church.

## Jail Statistics

**Total Inmates Booked Per Year**  
**Total Male and Female Inmates Booked**



From 2016—2018 , the jail booked 9,082 persons into the facility. The average daily population was 197.

In February of 2018; the Board of Supervisor's approved to utilize the Tehama County Jail's Black Creek SallyPort/Jail Management System for a new jail security system for the purpose of compatibility and continuity with the existing program .

Black Creek Integrated Systems is a turn-key source for modern, touchscreen-based, correctional facility security control systems and security management software solutions that reduce the cost of corrections. Black Creek focuses only on the corrections market, installing integrated security and records management solutions in jails, prisons, courthouses and government facilities in the United States and abroad.

### Touchscreen Security Control

Integrated security solution for prisons and jails of all sizes





## Inmate Programs



Inmates confined to the jail are offered a number of religious, health and educational programs; to include:

Church, Bible Study, Drug & Alcohol Education, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Mental Health Counseling, Anger Management, Parenting Classes, High School Diploma/GED, Educational Programs, AIDS/HIV Awareness and Domestic Violence.

Inmates granted trustee status may elect to participate in work programs within the jail and in specific areas outside the facility. In 2007, inmates performed over 5,281 hours of labor in projects such as:

Jail Kitchen, Janitorial Services to County Buildings and Facilities, Roadside Cleanup, Parks and Recreational Area Cleanup, Fairgrounds Maintenance, Vehicle Maintenance at the Sheriff's Office, Car Wash for Public Agency Vehicles, Landscape Maintenance on Public Lands and Garbage Cleanup for Special Events.



## Alternatives

As an alternative to incarceration, the Courts or the Probation Department may order one of the following programs for non-violent first-time offenders who qualify:

- Pre-trial release
- GPS Monitoring
- Sheriff's Parole
- Work Release
- Sheriff's Alternative Sentencing Program

## Food Services



The Jail prepares an average of 600 individual meals per day or 219,000 per year, each of which must meet strict nutritional mandates. This is accomplished through the efforts of a supervising cook and three full-time cooks, who are assisted by carefully selected and screened inmate workers.



## Transportation Unit



The Transportation Unit is responsible for the safe and secure transportation of inmates. These transports include, extradition of interstate fugitives wanted by Tehama County law enforcement agencies, transportation of inmates to and from prison, the return of inmates arrested in all counties of California wanted by Tehama County, and assisting the jail

### ***Tehama County Sheriff's Office Jail Division Mission Statement***



To provide a safe and secure environment where all concerned are treated in a fair and consistent manner, and to provide the inmates the opportunity to depart our facilities in a condition equal to, or better than when they arrived.

Staff is trained to perform their assigned duties and will strive to achieve the highest professional standards for the benefit of the community in which they serve. The Jail will be run as efficiently and effectively as possible while treating staff, inmates, and the public with courtesy and respect.

Our goal is to achieve 100% compliance of all Federal, State and Local regulations relating to our facilities and to provide a safe work environment that promotes a fair and equal opportunity for career development through continuous training and education.

## AB109 Auto Shop

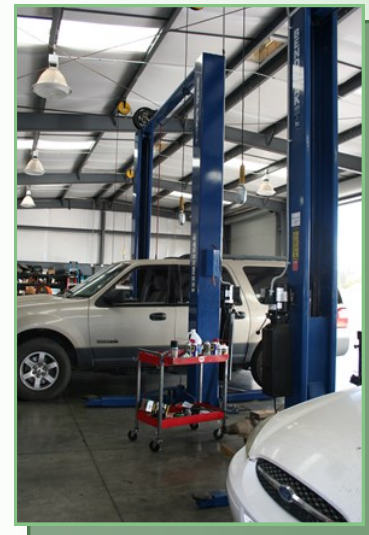


The Tehama County Sheriff's Office opened the Auto Shop in July of 2012 as an alternative to incarceration that could also provide marketable work force skills.

The shop is run by a deputy with 18 years of experience as a licensed journeyman mechanic and two assistants.

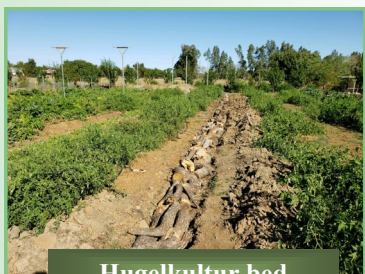
At any given time up to nine work release inmates provide up to 200 hours of labor per week servicing county vehicles, building new vehicles, fixing transmissions, changing oil, rotating tires and detailing patrol cars.

To date the Tehama County Sheriff's Office Auto Shop Crew has built 57 public safety vehicles (including 5 for the DA's Office, 15 for the Probation Department, 2 for the Public Guardian's Office, 7 for the Red Bluff Police Department and 28 for the Sheriff's Office saving the county approximately \$285,000.





# Sheriff's Office Work Farm



Hugelkultur bed

The Tehama County Sheriff's Office Work Farm began August 1, 2016, under the direction of Institutional Farming and Maintenance Technician Jerry Swart. The work farm is located at the previous Red Bluff Garden Center site on Antelope Boulevard.

Beginning, August 2, 2019, with the help of inmate workers, soil from a large compost pile was carted to some large raised garden beds located in the old retail section where the first crops were

immediately planted. The results were impressive and by late September they were already delivering produce to the jail and local charities.



Zucchini plants



3' Chard

Knowing that the rest of this retail section had been saturated with synthetic fertilizers, weed & insect killers for over 38 years, workers began conditioning the back 40 soil with free organic materials given to them by the Fairgrounds, the County Facilities Maintenance Department and Tehama County Probation Department in the form of stall shavings, manure, leaves, logs, grass clippings and branches from the parks. They also began collecting coffee grounds and cardboard from Dutch Bros to use as surface mulch. They were getting about 400

pounds of coffee grounds per week and enough cardboard to cover 500 square feet of soil per week. This method provided the farm with chemical free week control, while keeping the soil form drying out.



Springtime tomato plants



Edible Mushroom Colony

The usable lumber, wire netting, concrete blocks left behind by the Garden Center were used to create a number of projects at the farm including, chicken run/tractors, coops, raised produce beds and fencing. They also began digging "Hugelkultur Trenches" that are backfilled with logs, branches, woodchips and then soil. Translated, Hugelkultur means "mound culture." This method has been used for over 300 years in Europe and is the best way to raise food crops. The farm now has about 1,000-feet worth of these trenches. About 100 bare root fruit trees were

planted into a 500' long trench that is 3-feet deep by 3-feet wide. The Peach, Nectarine, Apple, Cherry, Pluot and Fig trees are continuing to thrive.

During the 2017 growing season the farm produced zucchini, watermelon, Swiss daikon, chard, kale, tomatoes, Bok Choy and potatoes. Most of the produce is supplied to the jail kitchen; however produce has also been donated to the Salvation Army, P.A.T.H., Empower Tehama, Juvenile Hall, and W.I.C.

In 2018 over 2,600 pounds of produce was harvested.



Omega 3 Cover Crop & Chickens

## 2016 Recognitions

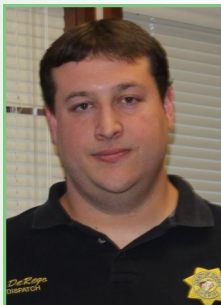


Deputy Derek Sherrill  
Deputy Sheriff's Association  
Officer of the Year



Deputy Mike Enyart  
Corning Exchange Club  
Officer of the Year

## 2017 Recognitions



Dispatcher Zack DeRego  
Deputy Sheriff's Association  
Employee of the Year

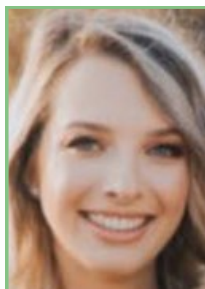


Dispatcher Wilma Gillett  
Corning Exchange Club  
Officer of the Year

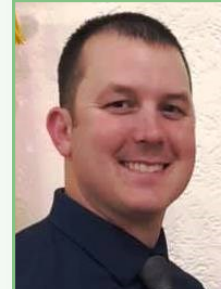
## 2018 Recognitions



Deputy Ryan Frank & K-9 Booker  
Deputy Sheriff's Association  
Officer of the Year



Dispatcher Hayley Winterson  
Deputy Sheriff's Association  
Employee of the Year



Deputy Ryan Frank  
Corning Exchange Club  
Officer of the Year



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