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A publication of the Rappahannock Area Lodge #15, Fraternal Order of Police, Inc.

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of the King George County Sheriff's Office



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## RAPPAHANNOCK FOP LODGE 15 2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

Brothers, Sisters, Contributors,

We have had quite a year in 2025. We held our first event, which is the most solemn event that we hold each year in May at our monthly membership meeting, at which we hold our Awards/Memorial ceremony. We hold this event to remember those who have left us but are always in our hearts and thoughts. We also honor those members in our Law Enforcement Community that have gone above and beyond the call of duty. Afterwards we had a dinner that was catered by Momma Ty's Kitchen.

On May 16<sup>th</sup> we held one of the two baseball events at the Virginia Credit Union Stadium. We had the Third Base Sky Porch where we watch the Fred Nats play. The Sky Porch is under cover but is open for watching the game without obstruction. During the event, barbecue is served with all of the fixings. This event is open to members, family, and guests at a discounted price.

In July we hold our usual general membership meeting, but this one is special. During this meeting we handed out checks to our scholarship recipients. The recipients had to complete an application along with an essay. This year's was a little more special in that the State Lodge was also awarding scholarships. Candidates had to submit an application and essay to the State Lodge which was only awarding 10 scholarships. The State Lodge had not awarded scholarship funds in several years. This year was special in that Lodge 15 received 3 out of the 10 scholarships that were available.

On August 15<sup>th</sup> we held our second Baseball event at the Virginia Credit Union Stadium. We again had the Third Base Sky Porch where barbecue was served as in May.

On August 30<sup>th</sup> Second VP Brian Wheeler and President David Theisen attended a Blue Knights Motorcycle Club regional meeting in Culpeper. Brother Wheeler is a member and thought that we could recruit a couple of members of the Blue Knights to join the FOP. To be a member of the Blue Knights you have to be or have been a Law Enforcement Officer. During this regional meeting we did get one member to join. We also received recognition from the Blue Knights. During their Saturday night dinner, we received a \$1,000 donation from them. During their afternoon social we did receive donations to both the Scholarship and Cops and Kids totaling around \$200. We also sold 5 of our custom-made baseball hats.

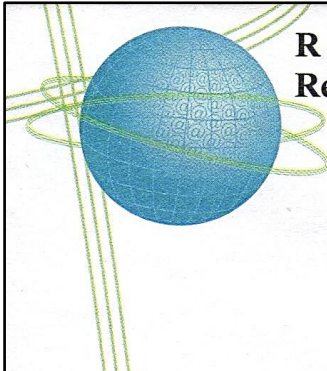
On October 11 we held our Annual Crab Feast. We had 18 bushels of crabs, lots of hot dogs and hamburgers, and all of the fixings. We had over 90 people show up to include members of the State Lodge. The Auxiliaries held their Chinese Auction where items were put out for everyone to bid on. Brother Larry Carmon did an excellent job emceeding the event. He ensures everyone has a good time and walks out happy. Thank you, Larry.

In December we had a very busy month. It started off on December 6 where the FOP Lodge 15 participated in the Fredericksburg Christmas Parade. The lodge had a float in the parade and along with Cub Scout Pack 325 participated with us. This was the last year that Cub Scout Pack 325 was associated with the lodge due to their charter being transferred to another organization. We will certainly miss them in the coming year. The following Saturday, December 13, we held our annual Cops and Kids event. We had approximately 200 kids and almost as many, if not more, cops participating. A fun time was had by all. On Friday, December 19, the lodge held its Christmas Party. This event had approximately 90 people, including 20 or so kids enjoying story time by Santa Claus. The event is catered by Momma Ty's Kitchen who did an excellent job preparing, serving, and cleaning up.



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### INFORMATION SHEET

Meetings: 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at our lodge building at 3700 Fallwood Lane, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22408 (a 5-acre property in the Troon section of Lee's Hill off Mine Road)

Snacks and drinks are served before, during, and after the meeting - free for members and guests.

A home-cooked dinner with dessert is served immediately following the meeting, typically between 7:45 PM and 8:30 PM - free for members and guests.

The "FOP #15 Cigar Club" gathers immediately after dinner cleanup (around 9:00 PM) until as late as 1:00 AM in the Member's Lounge – new "members" and guests are always welcome.

Membership dues: \$75.00 per calendar year, prorated from the month membership begins.

FOP #15 is the local non-union fraternal and social lodge of the Virginia State Lodge and the National Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, a national law enforcement organization supporting law enforcement officers on the local, state, and Federal levels. Our local lodge provides fellowship and support for law enforcement officers from the City of Fredericksburg, the Counties of Caroline, King George, Spotsylvania, and Stafford, the Virginia State Police, and various other local, state, and Federal agencies and law enforcement retirees. Approximately one third of our members are active or retired federal agents. In addition to our normal functions as a fraternal organization, we also provide other services for our members, other law enforcement officers and agencies, and the public including:

- 1) Support for law enforcement officers in need due to disasters, injury, illness, or other causes, and to provide assistance to other law enforcement and public safety organizations for non-members as well as members.
- 2) Provide scholarships for our lodge members and their spouses, children, and grandchildren—typically \$1,000.00 or more each. So far, we have awarded as many as 12 in one year.
- 3) Advocate in the Virginia General Assembly and the U.S. Congress for legislation beneficial to both law enforcement officers and law enforcement in general and to help all law enforcement officers protect and serve the public.
- 4) Provide a free meeting place for members, law enforcement agencies, and selected community organizations.
- 5) Sponsor the FOP #15 Cops and Kids Project which involves taking 120 to 240 underprivileged children (depending on available funds) from our area Christmas shopping each year with a budget of \$125.00 per child. During December 2024, we were able to help 211 children nominated by their school counselors, local law enforcement officers, the Thurman Brisben Center (short term [60 day] homeless shelter), Loisann's Hope House (long term [2 year] homeless shelter), EmpowerHouse (domestic violence shelter), and members at a total shopping cost of \$27,590.98 plus our minimal administrative expenses for printing and mailing our Cops and Kids fundraising letters.
- 6) Sponsor Cub Scout Pack #325 which meets and holds their pack meetings and events at our lodge building.
- 7) Other projects as approved by our membership as well as helping to fund projects beneficial to the public conducted by local law enforcement agencies upon their application to our lodge. This has included our providing the City of Fredericksburg Police Department with \$3,500.00 to fully fund their establishment of a Police Explorers Post at no cost to the participants, as well as providing funding to the Animal Fighting Task Force on behalf of the Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Office, helping to fund the Blue Christmas and Shop with a Deputy projects for Spotsylvania and Stafford Sheriff's Offices, respectively, providing supplies and funds to EmpowerHouse to help them recover after

a fire, fully funding the Spotsylvania Sheriff's Office K-9 Memorial at a cost of \$5,000.00, supporting the Thurman Brisben Center and other local charitable organizations, and other local projects.

Activities and benefits for members:

Police Memorial Service and Awards Presentation at our May meeting – The awards include Police Officer of the Year, Deputy Sheriff of the Year, and Trooper of the Year from participating agencies and the FOP #15 Member of the Year.

Fred Nats baseball with a barbecue dinner for members and guests – May and August

Scholarship Awards for members, spouses, children, and grandchildren in July – typically totaling \$10-15,000.00 depending upon available funds.

Sponsor delegates to the VAFOP State Conference or the National Lodge FOP Conference in alternate years, usually in August.

FOP #15 Crab Feast, free to members and one guest – first Saturday in October

FOP #15 float in the Fredericksburg Christmas Parade – early December

FOP #15 Cops and Kids – second Saturday in December

FOP #15 Christmas Party with activities and Santa for the kids, free to members, their families, and guests – shortly before Christmas

Periodically purchase 1,000 unique FOP #15 challenge coins for members to keep, trade, or pass out – free.

Reduced price rentals of our building (approximately 40'x 60' main room with a commercial kitchen) with ample parking for parties, weddings, receptions, et cetera.

Sources of income: selling advertising for our annual magazine and soliciting contributions (overseen by a professional fundraiser under contract to FOP #15), dues, rentals of our building, and a small direct mail campaign (solely for Cops and Kids)

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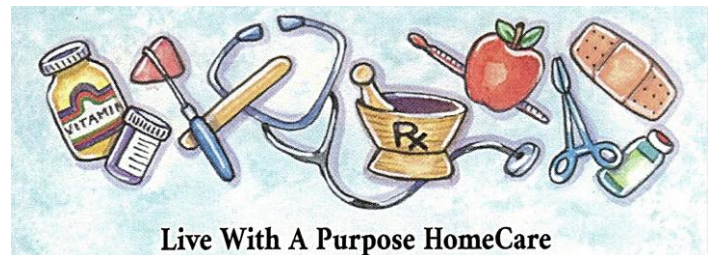
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Submitted by Larry Carmon, Lodge Secretary

My wife, Sylvia Carmon, and I participated in the 35<sup>th</sup> ride of The Run for the Wall. This year also recognized the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam. Run for the Wall® (also known as RFTW) is an organized cross-country motorcycle ride to honor our veterans, their families and to raise awareness of those still missing – Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA). The ride, or “run” as many motorcyclists call it, starts in Ontario, California and ten days later ends at the Vietnam Memorial Wall in our nation’s capital, Washington, D.C. on Memorial Day weekend. We then have a 3-day “run” from D.C. to the Middle East Conflicts Wall in Marseilles, IL., referred to as “Wall to Wall”.

There are three “Coast to Coast” Routes and all start in Ontario, California and conclude at the Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The three routes are the Central Route, the Midway Route and the Southern Route.

In 2022, RFTW established a fourth route to go from “Wall to Wall”. Following the ten days ride from coast to coast, the Sandbox Route departs Washington, D.C. on Sunday of the Memorial Holiday weekend and continues the Mission to the Middle East Conflicts Wall in Marseilles, Illinois.

Run for the Wall began in 1989 as an effort by a couple of Vietnam Veterans who traveled across the heartland of America on motorcycles, talking to local radio, television, and newspapers about the fact that we had thousands of men and women still unaccounted for from all our wars.



The need for this awareness continues, so RFTW riders maintain this tradition every May by riding their motorcycles from “coast to coast,” and since 2022 from “wall to wall”. **RFTW does not give political speeches or stage demonstrations.** RFTW emphasizes its message by traveling through the United States in a safe and orderly manner, obeying traffic laws, and treating all citizens with respect. Our motto is, “We Ride for Those Who Can’t.”

Raising public awareness is only part of the Mission of Run for the Wall. RFTW also gives veterans (from Vietnam and all wars and conflicts) the opportunity to receive the **Welcome Home** they so richly deserve, and an encouraging environment where they can further their healing process.

The 2025 Midway Route experienced its second year adding an additional day with a two-day stopover in Cookville, TN .So, on 13 May the Midway Route assembled to begin the journey. Each route has a variety of leadership and support positions to aid the operation of the trip. This is my second year as an ambassador; we are charged with doing outreach to the state’s Veterans’ homes and contacting the people that come out to support the Run.





My wife, Sylvia, is in her third year as a member of the Fuel Team who are responsible for orchestrating the refueling of some 300 vehicles (bikes, trikes, and support vehicles) at the fuel stops as we cross the country. There are also state coordinators responsible for various events within their respective states.

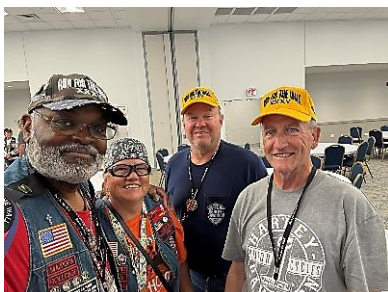


The run has an international flavor as we had riders from our neighbors of Canada and as far away as England. We also had LE escorts across the country and were able to distribute our FOP Lodge VA 015 challenge coins, to our brothers and sisters, who assisted along the way.



We had two additional friends, from our Harley Owners' Group in Virginia, Keith Constance and Marc Sherman who worked on the Fuel Team with Sylvia.

We were fed at churches, schools, Veteran's associations, and Harley-Davidson dealers across the country.



The mission was considered accomplished once we arrived at The Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Some 1000 plus riders came together, for a group picture at the Lincoln Memorial, who then walked to touch "The Wall." We also carried biographies, of the fallen, across country and laid them at the wall.



I also had, as many others do, patches on my vest to remember some veterans that are no longer with us. Some of them have fallen in combat, many are people I have been associated with and some are there just because. **"WE RIDE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T"**



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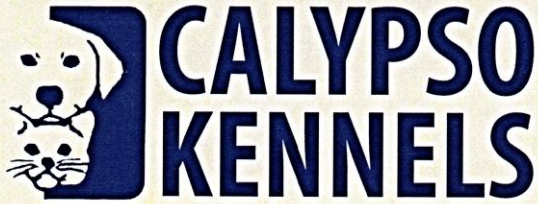
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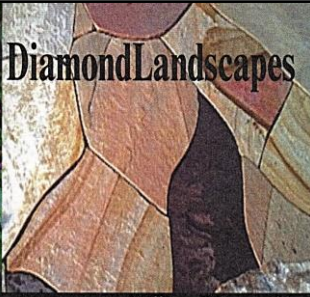
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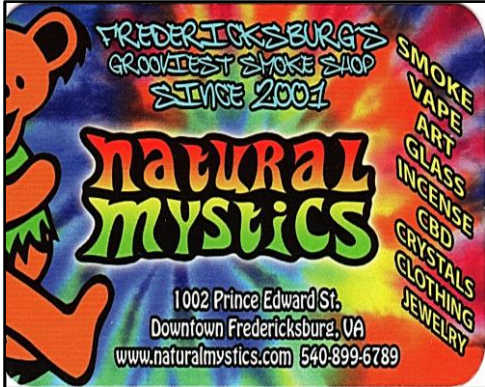


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## 2025 ANNUAL AWARDS & MEMORIAL CEREMONY

On May 15, 2025, Lodge 15 held the Annual Memorial and Awards program. This event is held during Police Week. May 15 was declared Peace Officers' Memorial Day by President Kennedy in 1962. During this emotional event, we pay homage to law enforcement officers, both active and retired, who have passed away. Prior to the event, the Executive Director of the Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy, Mike Harvey, gave a heartwarming speech where he spoke of the ones he had trained or had worked with. This solemn event is emotional for many of the attendees. There are spouses of members, member's families, and agency representatives who previously served with those who we are memorializing. During this event, a member of the agency represented reads aloud the names of their fallen. We also salute members of the lodge, both from the general lodge, and also members of the Auxiliaries who have passed. At the end of the reading of the names, the Auxiliaries post a wreath with white carnations. On the back of the wreath, the names of the fallen of the lodge are written so they are not forgotten. The Lodge Auxiliaries' motto is, "Never let them walk alone." During this event, the Auxiliaries certainly take this motto to heart.

During the program, we also honor the law enforcement officers who exemplifies what a Law Enforcement Officer truly is. They demonstrate the commitment, dedication, and integrity of performing their duties day in and day out. Each agency submits the name of an individual to receive the honor of "Law Enforcement Officer of the year" from their respective agency. The City of Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Sheriff's Office, Stafford Sheriff's Office, Aquia Harbour Police, and the Rappahannock Regional Jail were all represented at this year's Awards program. A member of the lodge is also selected to be "Member of the Year."

All of the recipients received membership to the Rappahannock Area Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 15 for the remainder of the year. The following received awards:



Fredericksburg Police Department  
Officer of the Year  
Officer Christopher Florio



Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Office  
Deputy of the Year  
First Class Robert Mele



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Officer of the Year  
First Sergeant Christopher Epling



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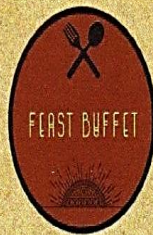


One of the many wines offered by Eden Try Winery



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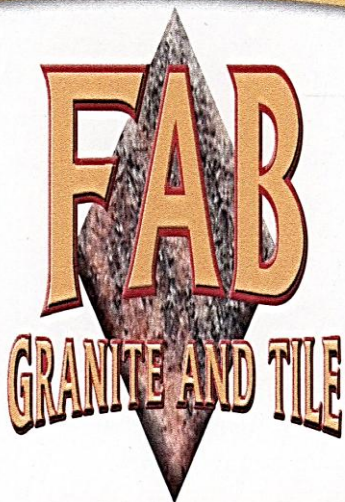
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On July 17, 2025, we held our monthly General Membership Meeting. As part of the usual business being discussed, we handed out our yearly scholarship monies to our recipients. We also had 3 family members who had also applied for the Virginia Fraternal Order of Police State Lodge Scholarship and received the checks on the same night. The recipients had to submit an application along with an essay to the scholarship boards to be eligible for the scholarships. The State Lodge recipients received \$1,000 while Lodge 15 recipients also received \$1,000 to their respective schools. The State Lodge's Scholarships only had 10 available slots this year and our lodge received 3 of the 10 available. Congratulations to all of the recipients. The following received the Scholarship(s):



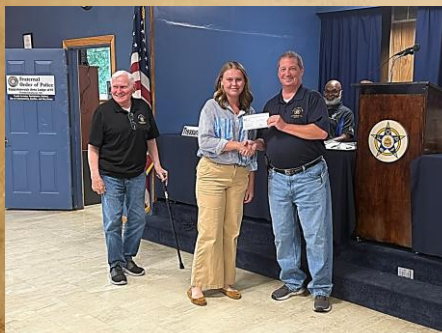
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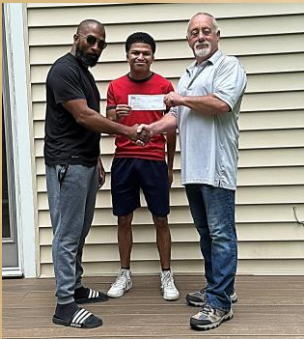
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We met a lot of people who expressed interest in knowing more about what the FOP does and how we contribute to the community. We advised them that we hold a Cops and Kids Program during Christmas time to help underprivileged kids in our community. We also help our brothers and sisters during times of need. This is not limited to but includes sickness in the family or a loss such as losing their home in a house fire. We explained how we represent members of Law Enforcement in the Local, State, and Federal jurisdictions in the State and at the Federal level of our executive branch. We informed them that we promote legislation on both the state and federal level where it benefits Law Enforcement officers and their families.

Over the 3 hours, we met so many people and informed them that Law Enforcement is a group of people who are human, not just robots looking to arrest everyone. We put a face to the officers that represent our local population as well as on all levels in Law Enforcement. We look forward to continuing this tradition with the Stafford County Sheriff’s Department.



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## 67<sup>th</sup> Biennial

### After Action Report

Submitted by Director Neil Hornung

On Monday, August 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025, members of the Rappahannock Area Lodge, 15 Inc., attended the opening ceremony, and memorial service, sponsored by the National Auxiliary. President Patrick Yoes provided the opening remarks to the delegates. After which, the delegates heard from President Donald Trump via VTC. Followed by opening speeches from The Mayor of Miami, the Chief of Police of Miami Beach, the State Senator for the Miami Beach District, and the various local lodge officials who organized the conference. Later in the day, Deputy Attorney General, Todd Blanche, spoke to the conference attendees. He emphasized that the Department of Justice is committed to assisting law enforcement agencies. He noted that we are fighting ‘lawfare.’ In other words, warfare directed against the men and women of law enforcement. The Department of Justice is taking steps to ensure that law enforcement agencies receive complete funding and proper support. Multiple speakers discussed the topics of recruitment and retention. There is a campaign to vilify those in law enforcement and a rise in the attacks on them. The DOJ notes that there is a zero tolerance for attacks on law enforcement. The DOJ is funding grants for police in the amount of \$157M. There is federal funding available to pay for overtime for state LEO’s. The Deputy Attorney General also stressed the need to reinstate the DOD support for state and local LEO’s. He discussed the President’s decision to reinstate the death penalty at the federal level for the murder of a federal or state LEO. The Deputy AG announced that the administration had declared that transnational drug cartels have been designated as terrorist organizations. He also discussed that, under the previous administration, they had initiated a number of consent decrees against local LEO’s. The DOJ is in the process of reviewing these costly and damaging consent decrees.



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President Trump virtually addresses the delegates at the Conference.



Deputy Attorney Todd Blanche



Border Czar Tom Homan

The delegates had the opportunity to hear from President Felix Del Rosario, Miami Lodge #6. Following President Del Rosario was Tom Homan, Border Czar. He was straight-forward and direct in his comments. He pointed out the number of individuals attempting to enter the United States had dropped dramatically, after the Trump Administration was sworn in. He emphasized that under his leadership the United States will aggressively pursue those

individuals who chose to enter the counter illegally and commit violent crimes.

Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Secretary Noem addressed the conference. She spoke about the security at the southern border and how DHS is looking to hire additional ICE and CBP agents.



We also heard from each of the National FOP Executive Board members. Each incumbent is running unopposed, so voting on Thursday, Election Day was quick.

Several important matters were raised for consideration. The passage of the Social Security Fairness Act was discussed. Each of the board members addressed the lasting impact it will have on police and civil servants. Of note, Former Congresswoman Spanberger and her Republican counterpart received the National FOP Armstrong award for their efforts in passing the Social Security Fairness Act. The National Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), the world's largest organization of sworn law enforcement officers, recognized Congresswoman Abigail Spanberger for her leadership on behalf of Virginia's police officers and for pushing her bipartisan *Social Security Fairness Act* across the finish line.



Former Congresswoman Spanberger and Former Congressman Graves receive the inaugural "Armstrong Award."

Delegates were greeted with a video presentation from Kash Patel, FBI Director. He reiterated his support to the Fraternal Order of Police.

FBI Deputy Director, Dan Bongino addressed the delegation. He shared his experiences as a federal agent with Secret Service and reiterated his commitment to support state and local LEO's. He provided several examples where the FBI has partnered to bring in violent criminals. He acknowledges the work of the FOP and the importance of the organization.



Deputy Director FBI, Dan Bongino

Glenda Lehmann, National Auxiliary President provided updates on various programs which the organization supports.

Sherri Martin, Wellness Director addressed the programs that her office has initiated to address mental health in the law enforcement profession. They will be hosting a wellness seminar March 29-April 2, 2026, in Las Vegas, NV.

National Attorney, Larry James noted that the partnership with "The Thin Blue Line" will be ending this month.

Roger Maybury, Labor Services addressed the delegate and provided updates on labor-related services and contract negotiations training. Next, Keith Tourney, Director for Education and Outreach addressed various programs that they cover.



National FOP Vice President Joe Gamaldi

The delegates heard from National FOP Vice President Joe Gamaldi who discussed increased funding and increased recruitment for law enforcement. He emphasized the need for increased use of social media to support the FOP. He noted that the war on law enforcement has been relentless under the Biden Administration. Rogue judges and prosecuting attorneys have exacerbated this assault on law enforcement and emphasized that, as a country, we need to do better.

Rick Snyder, National Chaplain spoke to the delegates. He announced that there will be an FOP Chaplains Retreat March 31- April 1, 2026, in Las Vegas. Next, the Legal Defense Fund Committee spoke and reminded us that they offer concealed carry insurance coverage for retirees for \$75 per year

National Secretary Jimmy Holderfield addressed the delegates about a new database for member and lodge records will be coming online which will enable local and state lodges the ability to accurately record their members and their status. Unfortunately, the current system is outdated and prone to errors.

We heard from NFOP Health Care Trust which is equivalent to the military Tricare health care program. We also heard from numerous correctional officers' committees.

Lastly, we had the nominations for National Board. All members ran unopposed and were reelected. Wednesday and Thursday should prove uneventful. The only contentious issue was the site selection for the 69<sup>th</sup> Biennial Convention. It was a choice between Nashville, Tennessee and Detroit, Michigan. After the votes were counted, Detroit was selected as the site for the 69<sup>th</sup> Biennial Convention. The site for the 68<sup>th</sup> Biennial Convention will be in Salt Lake City, Utah.

URL for the 68<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference. <https://www.utahstatefop.com/2027-national-conference>  
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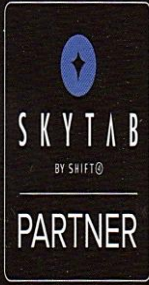
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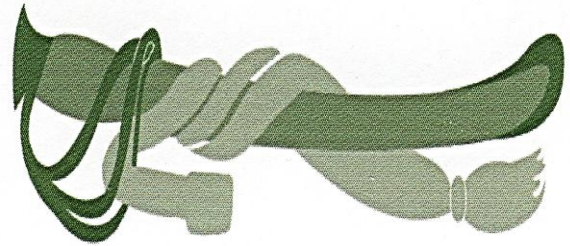
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One of the unique features of King George County is that it is home to the Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) which was established in Dahlgren to test and develop new battleship guns. Dahlgren was established in 1918. Dahlgren was chosen because of its geography and remoteness, as the area between Machodoc Creek and the Potomac River is straight with calm water. Currently, NSWC's Potomac River Test Range is the longest over-water naval gun testing range in the world. Notable projects developed at NSWC during World War II include the triggering device on the Little Boy atomic bomb, the Norden bombsight used on American bomber aircraft, and early computers. Dahlgren also employed many famous scientists and engineers who were directly or tangentially involved in the Manhattan Project, such as Albert Einstein, Edward Teller, Norris Bradbury, Grace Hopper, Carl Norden, Howard Aiken, and Deak Parsons. Since then, Dahlgren has been at the forefront of naval advancements such as the Tomahawk missile, the Aegis combat system, and the CRBN defense protocols, and has created at least two new categories of naval vessel.

After first being depicted on a float at the King George Fall Festival in 1964, the county officially adopted the Royal Shield of King George I as the official county seal in 1974. The shield is divided into quadrants and depicts the Arms of England, the Arms of Ireland, the Arms of Scotland, the Arms of France, and the Arms of the Electorate of Hanover and the Crown of Charlemagne. The seal is intended to recognize the foundations of the United States that can be found in Europe.

<sup>1</sup> <https://www.visitkinggeorge.com/>



A landmark natural feature of King George, Virginia is Caledon State Park. It was established in 1974 as a protected area for bald eagles, wetlands, an old growth tulip poplar forest, and other natural resources that have attracted people to King George for hundreds of years. The land that makes up the park was originally Caledon Plantation, which was established in 1659 by the family that founded the city of Alexandria, Virginia.



Graph 1-1 – King George Virginia



Sheriff Chris Giles

The Rappahannock Roll Call is featuring the King George County Sheriff's Office. The Department is steeped in history as it protects and serves this very diverse and historical county. Rappahannock Roll Call interviewed Sheriff Chris Giles of the King George County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Giles law enforcement career began when he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in the early 1980's. He was assigned a military occupational specialty of military police officer. He served at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Virginia. When he left the Marine Corps, he applied to be Sheriff's Deputy for King George County, eventually rising to the office of the Sheriff.

The Staff of the Rappahannock Roll call asked some prepared questions of the Sheriff of King George County. Sheriff Giles stated that his department is a full service, state accredited law enforcement agency servicing King George County, Virginia.

Accreditation of a law enforcement agency establishes its bona fides. Having standards by which to measure is important for the community to have full faith and confidence in its public safety.

Law enforcement accreditation is a self-initiated, voluntary process where agencies operate within a specific set of state and nationally recognized standards or best practices within industry. Accrediting bodies compile these best practices and regulations into standards manuals. To maintain and prove compliance with these standards, agencies must develop policies, training, and accountability for three things:

1. High-liability areas (vehicle pursuits, vehicle operation, critical incident response, investigative techniques, use of force, etc.)
2. Personnel management
3. Evidence handling<sup>1</sup>

King George Sheriff's Office has established mission and values which include a commitment to resources in partnership with the community to promote a safe and secure environment free from crime and fear of crime, maintain order, and ensure safe, efficient traffic flow. Sheriff Giles noted that because of the very positive relationship that his department has with the citizens of King George, he can be very proactive and identify any potential issues and to be perfectly transparent with the community should any issues arise when it comes to interaction between his deputies and the community. By integrating the core values of "Integrity, Respect, Service and Fairness," King George Sheriff's office has evolved into a very proactive community-based law enforcement agency.

The King George Sheriff's Office consists of the following Divisions, Units and Services:

**Patrol Division** – this division consists of uniformed deputies on 24/7 patrol, traffic enforcement, conducting preliminary investigations, serving in a first responder role and serving warrants.

**Criminal Investigations Division (CID)** – This Division is responsible for investigating major crimes, including narcotics, sex crimes, gang activity, property crimes and follow up after patrol role.



Staff of the KGSO Enhanced E-911 Communications Division

**E-911 Communications Division** – Considered to be the heartbeat of most law enforcement agencies. They are responsible for 24/7 dispatch for law enforcement, EMS, and fire. The Division uses enhanced 911, mapping systems to accurately locate where first responders need to be.

**Court Services** – This Division is responsible for Courtroom security, prisoner transport, civil process (subpoenas, summonses).

**Professional Services** – This is KGSO Division responsible for the hiring, training, accreditation, internal affairs, public information, and media relations. Another very important Division within the KGSO serves as the public face for the organization.

KGSO also consists of some very specialized units which include:

Special Response Team (tactical response, high risk warrants)

Crisis negotiation Team (specialized training to negotiate with barricaded suspects or hostage situations).

K-9 Unit, Bike Patrol, Marine Patrol, Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS or drones)

School Resource Officers and D.A.R.E. program



Trustee Craig Peters, Sheriff Chris Giles and Director Neil Hornung



Lt Chad Conn with ROV

## Forensic Unit (Crime scene processing, evidence handling)



KGSO SRT Unit



KGSO K-9 demonstrating their skills



During our conversation with Sheriff Giles, he commented on the organization's accreditation and status as a law enforcement agency. Most law enforcement agencies in the United States are accredited, and this sets a level standard and professionalism for the organization as well as the trust the public places in their law enforcement. KGSO is state accredited under Virginia's Sheriff/law enforcement professional standards. KGSO functions 24/7, 365 days a year, with full emergency communications operations. When Sheriff Giles was elected in 2019, he was committed to continue the long-standing legacy of ensuring that the KGSO was the most qualified and trained law enforcement agency. Hence, his commitment to ensuring accreditation.

Sheriff Giles emphasized the strong community focus which is articulated in their mission and values. The outreach through the D.A.R.E. program, school resource officers, TRIAD program for High School Seniors, Project Life Save, which are designed to prevent criminal activity. KGSO core mission area is in integrity, respect for service and fairness.

Sheriff Giles is committed to continuing the traditions of trust, honor, and service to the citizens of King George County, Virginia. To enforce laws according to Constitutional Standards, ensuring everyone is guaranteed equal protection. KGSO exists to serve the community by protecting foremost, always educating the citizenry and transparency. KGSO accomplishes these tasks by meeting future challenges via its training and enhancement of skill sets.

We discussed with Sheriff Giles his primary focus for the community. He noted that the KGSO is to ensure public safety through proactive policing, community engagement, and professional service delivery. King George is a rural but growing community and the KGSO's concentrate on several key priorities:

Protecting life and property – this means maintaining a visible and responsive presence to deter crime, respond quickly to emergencies and safeguarding the public.

Building Community Trust – this means engaging with the public through outreach programs, school resource officers, and transparent communication to strengthen relationships and public confidence.

Professionalism and Accountability – This is to uphold the highest standards through training, accreditation, and a commitment to fairness, integrity, and service. KGSO's focus has been on serving and protecting all members of the King George Community while adapting to its challenging needs with professionalism and integrity.



KGSO Patrol Unit



During National Night Out, members of the KGSO share information with the public.

The King George Sheriff's Office employs between 70 to 100 personnel. The biggest challenges facing the KGSO are maintaining public trust while adapting to evolving expectations and dealing with increasing demands on personnel. These challenges include:

- a. **Recruitment and Retention**: Many law enforcement agencies are struggling to attract and keep qualified officers. Factors such as public perception, high stress, and competitive job markets make staffing a significant challenge.
- b. **Public Trust and Accountability**: Community expectations have changed. There is a greater demand for transparency, accountability, and reform. Balancing proactive policing with constitutional rights and community relations is critical.
- c. **Mental Health and Wellness**: Law Enforcement personnel face rising levels of stress, trauma, and burnout. Agencies must prioritize officer's wellness and provide mental health resources to keep their teams strong and resilient. It is also important to enable law enforcement officers to seek help and not face negative stigma over seeking mental health counseling.
- d. **Evolving Threats and Technology**: From cybercrime to domestic extremism, the landscape of threats is every changing. Agencies need ongoing training and updated technology to stay effective and adaptable.



Rendition of a cyber-attack using various venues

- e. **Resource Constraints**: Many departments face budget limitations while being asked to do more with less. While responding to social issues, mental health crises, and emergency situations beyond traditional policing roles. To meet these challenges, law enforcement agencies must remain flexible, community-focused, and committed to professional growth both internally and externally.

Other factors have affected the law enforcement community over the past several years. COVID had an enormous impact on law enforcement as well as the Black Lives Matter (BLM) Movement. Since COVID and the BLM movement, Sheriff Giles priorities have been to evolve into a better place with even greater emphasis on transparency and community trust, and officer wellness. These events brought national attention to long-standing issues, and they reinforce the need to adapt and lead with both accountability and compassion.

Sheriff Giles identified several priorities:

- a. **Community Engagement and Transparency**: – this must be constant and ongoing. Listening is just as important as informing. Transparency in policies, use of force incidents, and internal accountability are essential to building trust.
- b. **De-escalation and Training**: - De-escalation, mental health crisis response, and implicit bias training are just as critical. KGSO has invested more in equipping their officers to handle situations with minimal force and maximum awareness.

- c. **Officer wellness and Resilience**: - The stress of COVID, staffing shortages, and public scrutiny have shown that officer mental health is a top priority. A strong department depends on strong individuals.
- d. **Policy Review and Accountability**: - Constant review and alignment with best practices, especially use of force, body worn cameras, and complaint process.



Sheriff Giles states that these events have deepened his commitment to leading a department that is both community-centered and professionally resilient. KGSO is not just enforcing laws but earning trust every day.

For the future, Sheriff Giles noted that he wants to focus on his department to become more adaptive, more collaborative and to innovate.

**Adaptability** – to ensure KGSO is equipped to respond quickly to changes whether that is technology, industry trends, or team needs. It means investing in continuous learning, flexible workflows, and a culture of embracing change.

**Collaboration** – is to have a “future ready” office that will break down silos and encourage open communication. To create an environment where cross-functional teams work efficiently, share knowledge freely, and support one another to reach common goals.

**Innovation** – this is fostering a mindset of continuous improvement. Encouraging innovative ideas, experimenting with modern tools and systems, and streamlining processes to thrive in whatever the future holds.

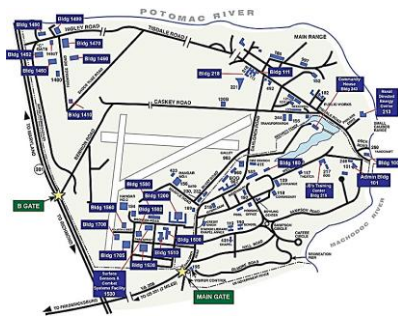
Sheriff Giles commented that the relationship between the community and KGSO as a partnership. One that is built on trust, transparency, and mutual respect. Like any meaningful relationship, it requires an ongoing effort and open communication. He notes that King George is a community which supports law enforcement, and KGSO takes that support very seriously. Trust is not always permanent, it must be nurtured, consistent, fair and provides professionalism. KGSO strives to be open and transparent about their policies, operations, and challenges. When the public knows how KGSO operates and why, then they are more likely to trust their decision, even in complex situations. Public safety is not just a law enforcement responsibility; it is a shared goal. KGSO listens to their residents, partners with community leaders, and collaborates to address issues such as drug abuse, youth engagement, and traffic safety. As Sheriff Giles notes,

“Ultimately. Our goal is to maintain a Sheriff’s Office that the people of King George can trust, not just because we wear the badge, but because we show, day in and day out, that we’re here to serve them with integrity.”

We discussed with Sheriff Giles how he viewed his relationship with the Fraternal Order of Police and other Professional Police Organizations. Sheriff Giles noted that he views his relationship with the FOP, as well as the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) and the Virginia Sheriff’s Association (VSA) as professional, respectful, and rooted in a shared commitment to supporting law enforcement personnel. Every organization represents different aspects of our law enforcement community, and he believes it is important to maintain open transparent lines of communication with all law enforcement professional organizations. Sheriff Giles notes that although their priorities or methods may differ, his goal is to ensure that every group feels heard and that we are working together toward the broader mission of officer wellness, fair representation, and effective public service. Sheriff Giles noted that he does lean toward the VSA, for obvious reasons, but he values all the organizations as partners. He wants to remain objective, listen to all sides and work toward solutions that will benefit his organization. He believes in mutual respect and focuses on shared goals. The Rappahannock Roll Call had an opportunity to discuss the Fraternal Order of Police Legal Defense Fund with Sheriff Giles and would provide information for his organization.

Sheriff Giles views his relationship with Rappahannock Area Lodge #15 as similar. To advance the wellness of his deputies as well as the members of the lodge.

Sheriff Giles has a unique relationship with the Department of the Navy's Naval Support Facility Dahlgren (NSFD), located in Dahlgren, Virginia. It is a Research, Development and Acquisition Facility which sits on the banks of the Potomac River. The facility employs many civilian and military personnel. Because of its unique mission, the facility tends to attract foreign interests. Sheriff Giles is aware of these concerns and notes his organization works closely with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) on matters which involve federal authorities. KGSO will assist NSFD with traffic control at its two gates, should need arise.



Map depicting NSWF Dahlgren



We inquired with Sheriff Giles on whether KGSO has a policy regarding the use and posting on social media by members of the KGSO. He provided us with an extensive policy document on social media. The use of social media to express individuals' personal political perspectives has raised concerns within the law enforcement community, as the profession attempts to remain objective and serve the needs of the community. However, some employees may not see it that way. Hence, Sheriff Giles shared with the Rappahannock Roll Call, his policy on social media. He notes it has proved difficult at times in which he has had deputies, employees express their personal views on social media. As Sheriff Giles notes, these comments can reflect negatively on the KGSO and the law enforcement profession. His department's policy on the use of social media is clear. Social media provides a means of assisting the department and its personnel on public outreach, but it can be used to reflect negatively. He provided an example in which an employee had posted something which did not meet

standards, and he had to let that employee go.

The editors and writers of the Rappahannock Roll Call appreciate the time spent with Sheriff Giles. We discussed the overall mission and values of the KGSO. Learned about the various functions and divisions of KGSO. But most importantly we gained insight into Sheriff Giles' vision for the future and his philosophy on the future of law enforcement within this community. King George Virginia is well served by the men and women of the King George Sheriff's Office.



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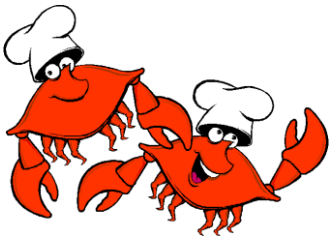
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RAPPAHANNOCK AREA LODGE #15



On October 11, 2025, Rappahannock Area Lodge #15 hosted its annual crab feast and Chinese auction. The event is open to the public and provides an opportunity for members to gather with family and friends and enjoy some delicious crabs. This is where the members of our lodge, other lodges, local law enforcement, and families came together for the fellowship to enjoy a feast like no other. This year, we were at capacity with the family, members and guests, at our event. There were 18 bushels of crabs and sides like cakes, brownies, mac and cheese, to mention a few. One of the highlights to this event is the "Chinese Auction." Chinese Auction originated to mean something that is mysterious and intriguing. The Chinese auction is a type of silent auction. For a silent auction, bidders walk around a room, where there are items laid out on tables. This is where the members of our lodge, other lodges, local law enforcement, and families came together for fellowship to enjoy a feast like no other. This year we were at capacity with family, members and guests, at our event. There were 18 bushels of crabs and sides like cakes, brownies, mac, and cheese, to mention a few.



Trustee Henry, Vice President Joe McBride and Sgt at Arms Poates prepare the crabs



Auxiliary members welcoming guests to the crab feast



Crab feast silent auction

While all were enjoying their massively giant crabs and sides, the lodge Auxiliary was the host of the Chinese Auction to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project. Raffle tickets were sold to those individuals interested in items on multiple tables meticulously placed with a corresponding number and cup. The auction consisted of 100 plus donated items by our members and local area businesses. One of the lifetime auxiliary members crocheted two beautiful handmade Afghan blankets. Also, the following business donated a number of items to include; Ten 8 Solutions donated tactical backpacks, t-shirts, hats, and thin blue items; David's Machine Shop donated some beautiful plasma cut design works of art; Virginia Star Quilter donated one beautiful handmade quilt; other businesses, including Mission Barbeque with a basket of barbeque items, Meadows Farms Nursery with gift cards, Chick-fil-A with gift cards and stuffed plush cow toys, Five Guys with gifts cards; this is to name a few of the fantastic donated items.



Members of the Rappahannock Area Lodge #15 and Virginia State Lodge enjoy some crabs



The largest turnout the lodge has had for its annual Crab Feast

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The Trustees and Auxiliary set up for the Craft Show



Vendors participating in the annual craft show.



Auxiliary enlisted several well-known vendors to participate in the 2025 Craft Vendor Show



We even had vendors outside the lodge



Trustee Henry and Chaplain Benton taking a break



The Auxiliary does offer lunch for those who attend

The Rappahannock Area Lodge 15 Auxiliary is always looking for those who are interested in volunteering their time to help those Law Enforcement Officers and their families to ensure that they never walk alone. Contact Cindy Sutton, President of Rappahannock Area Lodge 15 Auxiliary, at 540-891-0491 or [lodge15auxiliary@gmail.com](mailto:lodge15auxiliary@gmail.com) if interested.

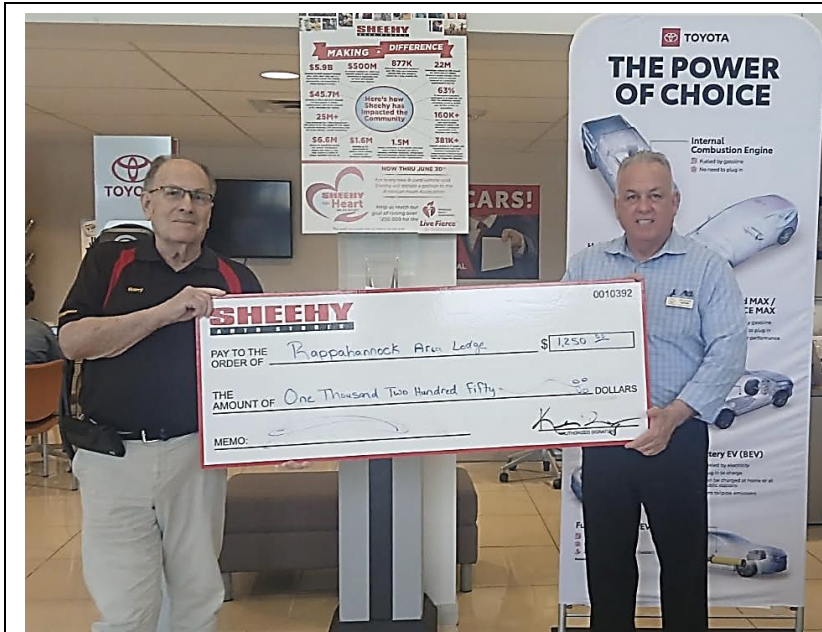
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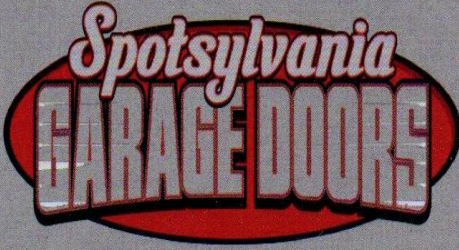
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We are fortunate to have Auxiliary Member Lynn Hamilton who has experience creating floats from her previous life on the West Coast. She takes the theme given to us by Parks and Recreation and creates the float from scratch. We also have Auxiliary Member Cindy Sutton and her family who allow us to use their trailer to create the float.

We meet at the lodge early enough to put the frame of the float together. This year the float was being pulled by Brother David Theisen with his truck. By 15:30 (3:30 pm), we are in our staging area where we put the finishing touches on the float. The parade starts at 17:30 (5:30 pm) and proceeds down Caroline Street, up Amelia Street, and back down Princess Anne Street and ends at Lafayette Blvd. Along with members of the lodge, we also had Cub Scout Pack 325 with the float. We sponsor them, and with their help, the parade goes along with no problem. Unfortunately, this was the last year for the cub scout pack due to their charter being transferred to another organization.

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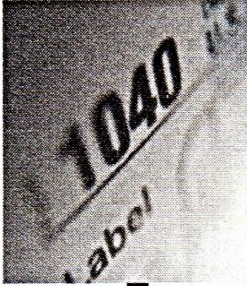
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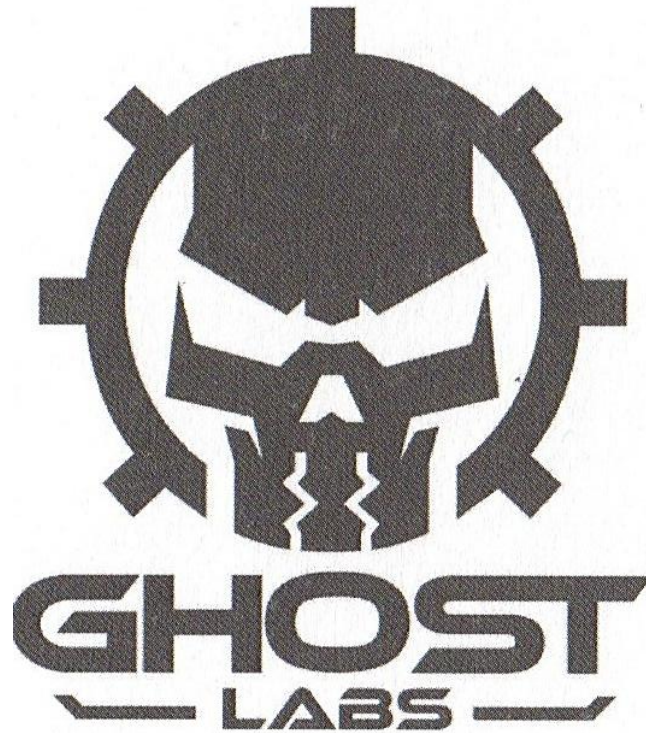
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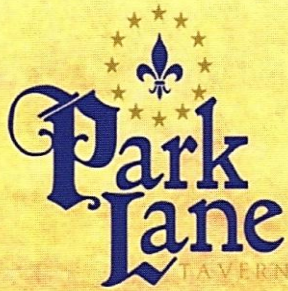
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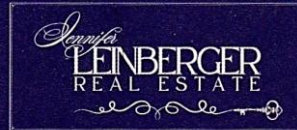
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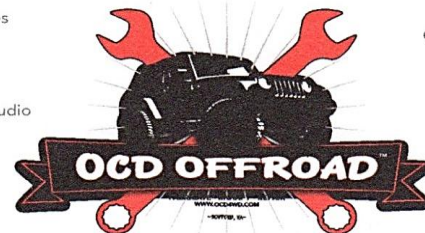
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This year we were able to provide for 196 children in need nominated by their school counselors from the City of Fredericksburg and the counties of Caroline, King George, Spotsylvania, and Stafford, the Thurman T. Brisben Center (short term homeless shelter), Loisann's Hope House (long term homeless shelter), and EmpowerHouse (domestic violence shelter) the opportunity to go Christmas shopping for themselves with a law enforcement officer or other volunteer with a budget of \$125.00 for each child. We raise the funds from our lodge, our individual members, and from community donations in order to do this. One hundred percent of the money which is so generously contributed goes solely to pay for the children's shopping and for the costs for the fundraising portion of this project. FOP #15 Cops and Kids is run solely by volunteers from our Lodge, and no salaries or wages are paid to anyone. Each year we strive to spend less than 5% of our receipts on the minimal administrative, printing, and postage costs, and all of the labor is performed by volunteers. If there are any excess contributions, they are segregated and used for next year's Cops and Kids Project.

On the December 13, dozens of law enforcement officers from the City of Fredericksburg, the Counties of Caroline, King George, Spotsylvania, and Stafford, the Virginia State Police, and various other local, state, and Federal agencies volunteered their time on their day off to come to the store in uniform to assist the children with their Christmas shopping. In addition, we also had volunteers from Chancellor High School National Honor Society, Fredericksburg Academy, Spotsylvania County JROTC CHCORI Battalion, and other supporters. The Freedom Band from Fredericksburg Christian School was again in attendance playing live Christmas music to the delight of the kids, their parents or guardians, our many volunteers, and the Target associates. For many of these children, it was the only Christmas which they experienced this year. The FOP #15 Cops and Kids Project has been a great success for the past 34 years during which time we have been able to give over 5,691 children in need the joy of experiencing a wonderful Christmas, but it has been an expensive proposition. We have spent approximately \$664,071.25 of funds which have been donated by our community and our own members, many of whom chose to sponsor one or more children. This is our only source of funds. Charitable contributions to FOP #15 Cops and Kids and/or to the Rappahannock Area FOP 15 Foundation are tax deductible under IRS Code Section 501(c)(3).

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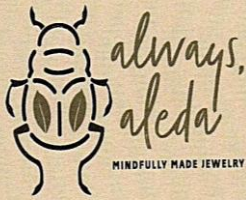


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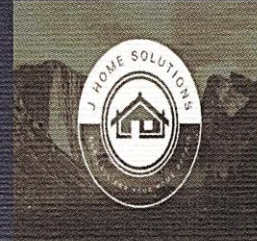


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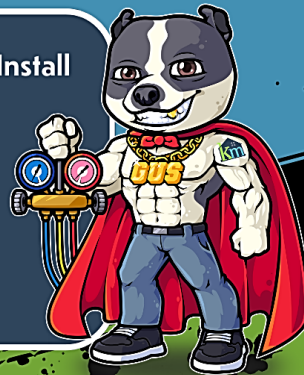
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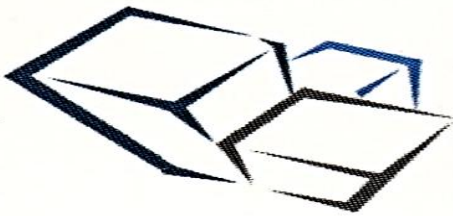
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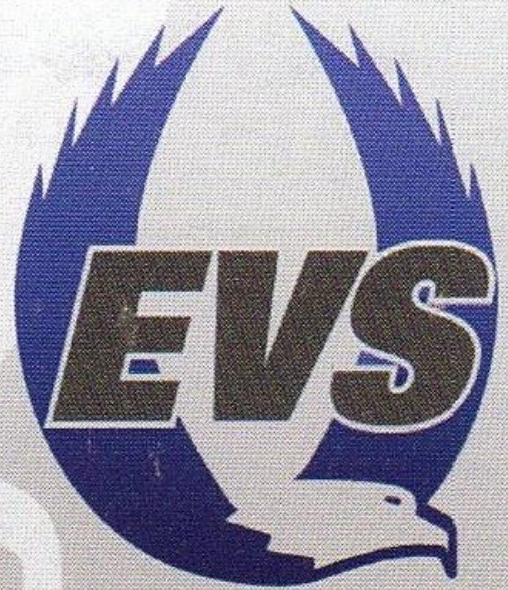
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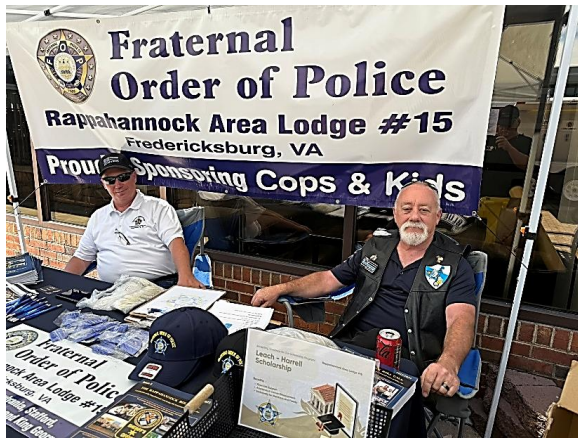
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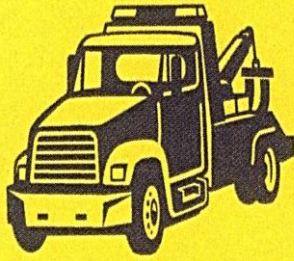
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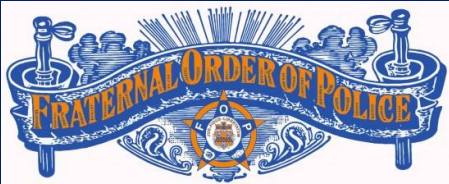
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