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## TULSA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE GATHERS TOYS FOR SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE

From September 2, 2016, through September 19, 2016, Tulsa County Sheriff's Office employees have been gathering toys to deliver to homeless children at the Center for Hope. Sheriff Regalado and Deputy Green dropped off dozens of toys at the end of the process. The Salvation Army Center of Hope will place the toys in the playroom of the center, in addition to giving them out to children as they transition to apartments with their families. The toys were geared for ages 9 to 12 years of age including toddlers. If toys were brought in for additional ages, of course they were accepted and appreciated greatly.

Homeless individuals and families who are willing to work towards self-sufficiency through education and skills training are accepted into Center of Hope's two-year supportive program. People are given a comprehensive assessment of needs and individualized case plans are developed for success. Educational classes are an integral part of this program to ensure specific problem areas will be addressed that will help in job training opportunities.

The Salvation Army's Center of Hope is located at 102 North Denver in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Sheriff Regalado Unloads  
Toys for Salvation Army  
Center of Hope



After collection of Toys from TCSO Sheriff Regalado shakes hands with  
Commander Ken Chapman of Salvation Army Center of Hope



Dep Justin Green & Sheriff  
Regalado delivers toys to  
Salvation Army Center of Hope

# Community Involvement

Cpl Anderston at Hope Christian Academy's Kindergarten Class



Deputies Brian Osman and Meisinger at Elliot Elementary

2nd Annual Admiral Twin Car and Bike Show for Turn Tulsa Pink

## TCSO Halloween Bash United Way Fundraiser

TCSO is hosting a Halloween Bash on October 29, 2016, from 11 am until 4 pm. The event will be held at the Faulkner Building and include: A Scary Haunted House, Zombie Themed, Trunk or Treat, Fun and Games and Food & Beverages

We need Volunteers!!!

Do you like to scare people? Then the haunted house is for you!  
How about decorating the trunk of a car and give out candy?  
Interested in set design, building and decorating or helping people with their makeup the day of the event?

There is something for everyone...

Parking Lot Display, Ticket Sales, Trunk or Treat, Games for Kids, Make Up Artist, Set Up and Tear Down, Design and Construct and Haunted House Actors!!!!!!!

Costumes are encouraged for all areas - inmate and old uniforms are available!

Volunteer for the entire day or part of the day!

Contact Carrie Knauf for character ideas, more information and to sign up!

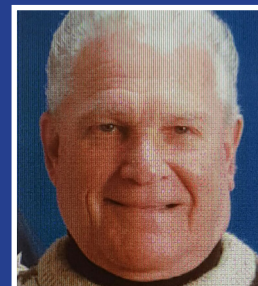
Call x5641 ~ email - [cknauf@tcsso.org](mailto:cknauf@tcsso.org) ~ or SOMS

All proceeds will benefit the United Way

## In Memoriam



Retired Deputy Cecil Sullivan passed on September 20, 2016. He retired in 1998 after 21 years of service to the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office.



Ex-Volunteer Loyd Dotson passed away September 5, 2016. He served as a faithful volunteer for many years.

## Years of Service Recognition

**30 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
Deputy Rick Shavney

**20 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
Captain Derek DeVoe

**5 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
Detention Officer Glenn Potter





## Our History



## TCSO History

By Retired Sgt. Lyndall Cole  
TCSO Historian

# **“Public Enemy Among Us”**

## **Our Encounters with Charles Arthur “Pretty Boy” Floyd**

### **Part I**

On January 5, 1932, when neighbors saw the new tenants moving in at 513 East Young Place in Tulsa, I'm sure they appeared to them as just another normal family. A man and his wife and their small son. I'm sure this would have pleased them since a Tulsa Police Captain had just moved out of the same rental property. They might have even hoped for another law enforcement official to be their neighbor again. But their new neighbor's true identity would turn out to be a complete nemesis of law enforcement!

These new neighbors were Jack and Ruby Hamilton and their 7-year-old son Jackie. When asked, Mrs. Hamilton informed her neighbors that her husband Jack worked in the Oklahoma oil fields, coming home on weekends. Jack and Ruby enrolled Jackie at the nearby John Burroughs Elementary school and then the young couple set about the mundane task of settling in to their new neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith owned a small neighborhood grocery store near the Hamilton's house which was frequented by the new couple. The Smiths liked the Hamilton's, even allowing Mrs. Hamilton to borrow money from them occasionally. When Jack came home on the weekends, Ruby would always pay her food bill in full. Sometimes, Jack would go to the store with his wife and visit with Mr. Smith while his wife shopped. There was one thing that the small grocery store owners always found odd though, the Hamiltons always paid them with silver coinage, never with paper money, and the coins always looked tarnished, like they had been buried underground. The grocery store owners just always assumed the Hamiltons had found some buried money somewhere.

Charles Pretty Boy Floyd police  
mug shot 1931

On a Monday night, February 8, 1932, Tulsa Police Detective Lieutenant Lon Elliott, Detective Sergeant George Stewart, (both, former-Tulsa County Deputies,) along with Detective Wade Foor, (a former-Tulsa County Highway Patrolman,) and Detective Wilbur Wilson, had taken a theft suspect out to locate some stolen loot when the suspect was able to slip away from his captors. While canvassing an area near Apache Street and Peoria Avenue attempting to re-locate their suspect, a car driving erratically almost ran the officers off the road. The officers ordered the driver to pull over. The driver of the small light colored coupe stopped his car as directed by the four officers, and believing it was only a drunk driver, Sergeant Stewart pulled their vehicle alongside the suspect's vehicle. Little did these officers know that they were getting ready to tangle with two of the nation's most wanted criminals, public enemy number one, “Pretty Boy” Floyd, and his lieutenant, George Birdwell.

Detective Wilson approached the driver's side of the suspect vehicle while Detective Wade Foor approached the back of the vehicle. The next sequence of events happened very quickly. A pistol shot rang out from inside the suspect's car and Detective Wilson staggered backwards, wounded in his left arm. Detective Wade Foor immediately drew his weapon and fired two rounds through the rear window of the suspect vehicle. Sergeant Stewart then saw the nose of a sub-machine gun protruding from the driver's window and he immediately recognized the man holding it, “Pretty Boy” Floyd! Sergeant Stewart fired three rounds at the most wanted criminal before Floyd was able to cut loose with his machine gun. Someone else inside Floyd's car was firing out the rear window at Detective Wade Foor. Detective Foor returned the gunfire with some of his own.

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Lieutenant Elliott was in the back seat of the police car and had access to the police department's only sub-machine gun, but was not familiar with its operation so it was useless to the officers at this time. Sergeant Stewart attempted to grab the machine gun but was unable to reach it. Detective Wilson was able to get to his knees and fire four rounds at the suspects. Floyd had recovered after being fired upon by Sergeant Stewart and cut loose with his answer, 50 rounds from his sub-machine gun. Floyd riddled the officer's car with .45 caliber bullets, his deadly spray knocked out the police car's windows and struck the steering wheel. Luckily, Stewart and Elliott were not hit.

Sergeant Stewart rolled out onto the roadway and grabbed the machine gun from the back seat as Floyd was pulling away. When Stewart raised himself up, he fired at Floyd's car which was already a half a football field away, firing off an entire magazine. He stated later he could hear his rounds striking the suspect's vehicle. Sergeant Stewart left Detective Foor to look after Detective Wilson and he and Lieutenant Lon Elliott pursued the two suspects. After a short chase the officers lost sight of the suspect's car, but after stopping to talk to the attendants at the Twin Oaks filling station, Sergeant Stewart found he had punctured at least one of the bandit's car tires with his barrage of automatic gun fire. Sergeant Stewart remained at the filling station to guard that highway route out of town while Lieutenant Elliott returned to assist with his wounded detective, Wilbur Wilson. Meanwhile, reinforcements were called out and roadblocks were set up everywhere officers could think of going in and out of Tulsa.

Tulsa officers were understandably nervous having just survived an armed confrontation with "Pretty Boy" Floyd and it was also believed at this time that Floyd was responsible for a bank robbery in Kansas City that Monday morning where an officer had been killed. This led to a couple of dangerous encounters which almost caused the deaths of two innocent citizens. About a half hour after the shooting, Sergeant Stewart noticed a light colored coupe closely resembling Floyd's pull onto Peoria off of Mohawk Boulevard with its headlights off.

Sergeant Stewart stepped out and ordered the driver to stop, when the driver failed to comply with the officers orders, Sergeant Stewart opened up with a barrage of gunfire from the sub-machine gun. The car was struck six times before the driver, Dr. Buel Humphrey from Sperry, stopped his vehicle. Luckily, Dr. Humphrey was not struck by any of the bullets fired by Stewart and he told the officer he had not heard the command to stop. In another shooting incident at almost the same time as this one, Detectives Riley Stewart and Elmer Orr accompanied by Osage County Deputy Robert Hubbard, intercepted another light colored coupe four miles north of Tulsa in the Osage Hills. This driver also failed to stop when ordered so the officers fired, striking the car about nine times. The driver, Special Deputy Harold Cullison of Turley, swerved his car into the ditch. He too had not heard the officer's commands to stop his vehicle and he only received a minor injury to his nose from a glancing shotgun pellet.

The officer's efforts on this night would go unrewarded. Apparently Floyd and his companion had changed cars or hidden it somewhere. Detective Wilbur Wilson, although still wounded in his left arm, had already returned to duty the next day and one of the bullets Floyd had fired at the four Tulsa Detectives was sent to the Chief of Police in Kansas City to be compared to one of the bullets which had killed their officer during the Monday bank robbery.

## Congratulations!

Deputy Nye and Blendowski Receive  
Certificate of Appreciation from Skills  
USA Oklahoma. (Pictured right)



# Chef John's Stuffed Bell Peppers

## Ingredients

1 cup uncooked long grain white rice

2 cups water

Sauce:

1 onion, diced

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 cups marinara sauce

1 cup beef broth

1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Peppers:

1 pound lean ground beef

1/4 pound hot Italian pork sausage, casing removed

1 (10 ounce) can diced tomatoes

1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley

4 cloves garlic, minced

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 pinch ground cayenne pepper

4 large green bell peppers, halved lengthwise and seeded

1 cup finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, plus more for topping



*"This recipe's roots can be traced back to the Great Depression, when farmers first began selling the unripe peppers out of necessity. Of course, we did what Americans always do when faced with a new variety of food, we stuffed meat in it."*

## Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).
2. Bring rice and water to a boil in a saucepan over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover, and simmer until the rice is tender, and the liquid has been absorbed, 20 to 25 minutes. Set the cooked rice aside.
3. Cook onion and olive oil over medium heat until onion begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Transfer half of cooked onion to a large bowl and set aside.
4. Stir marinara sauce, beef broth, balsamic vinegar, and red pepper flakes into the skillet; cook and stir for 1 minute.
5. Pour sauce mixture into a 9x13-inch baking dish and set aside.
6. Combine ground beef, Italian sausage, diced tomatoes, Italian parsley, garlic, salt, black pepper, and cayenne pepper into bowl with reserved onions; mix well. Stir in cooked rice and Parmigiano Reggiano. Stuff green bell peppers with beef and sausage mixture.
7. Place stuffed green bell pepper halves in the baking dish over tomato sauce; sprinkle with remaining Parmigiano-Reggiano, cover baking dish with aluminum foil, and bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes.
8. Remove aluminum foil and bake until the meat is no longer pink, the green peppers are tender and the cheese is browned on top, an addition 20 to 25 minutes.