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OCCURRENCES

GOLDEN PRODUCT

The sun blazes through early-morning fog covering a well site in late April just west of Guthrie.



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MILESTONES

Honoring Years of Service & Commitment

We are proud to recognize the dedication and contributions of our team members who have reached significant milestones. *Their commitment continues to drive our mission forward every day.*



Philip Fisher
OGCD

25 Years of Service



Kristi Wingo
AJLS

25 Years of Service



John Gray
Transportation

20 Years of Service



Tyler Jones
Transportation

20 Years of Service



Mark Willingham
AJLS

15 Years of Service



Trent Campbell
PUD

10 Years of Service



Eric Farmer
Transportation

10 Years of Service



Jim Nelson
AJLS

10 Years of Service



Wanita Reeves
Transportation

10 Years of Service



Nancy Abraham
PUD

5 Years of Service



Liv Di Chiara
AJLS

5 Years of Service



Scott Irwin
AJLS

5 Years of Service



Scott May
OGCD

5 Years of Service



Rick Smith
OGCD

5 Years of Service

TRANSPORTATION DRIVES TO TOP

Unified Carrier Registration program names Oklahoma among best of 41 states



A truck passes through the El Reno Weight Station on eastbound Interstate 40.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission's Transportation Division received a first place 'Most Improved Enforcement Efficiency Report' award from the federal government's annual Unified Carrier Registration (UCR) program's board of directors when it gathered in March. It also received a second-place award for most violations issued in 2025 and a third-place award for highest enforcement efficiency.

The Unified Carrier Registration (UCR) is a federally mandated program administered by the Unified Carrier Registration Plan (UCR Plan), which is part of the National Roadside System (NRS) under the U.S. Department of Transportation. It ensures that all motor carriers and related businesses operating in interstate or international commerce are properly registered and pay the required fees.

The 2025 accolades highlight collaborative efforts taken by the agency's enforcement officers and their support team, along with the agency's Intrastate Manager and the Transportation Division leadership team, Commission officials say.



AIMING HIGH

Commission officers undergo active shooter response training to enhance skills



By Shelby Ray

Motor Carrier Enforcement Officer

Oklahoma Corporation Commission Motor Carrier Enforcement Officers from across the state recently took part in a LASER (Law Enforcement Active Shooter Emergency Response) training event to enhance and reinforce skills needed to effectively respond to active shooter incidents. The training also emphasized coordination with other agencies to rapidly neutralize threats and protect lives.

Officers also participated in a Patrol Officer Rifle School in May.



PROVIDING A HELPING HAND

By Scott Baze

Chief Motor Enforcement Officer

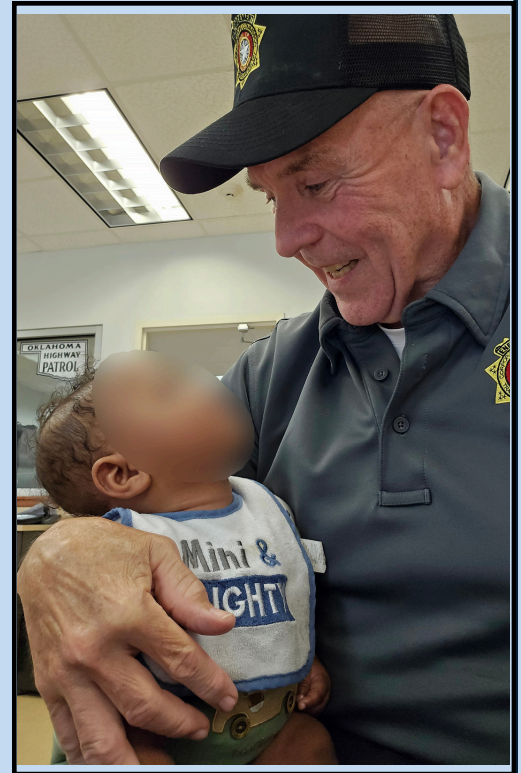
Motor Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mike Daniels is always willing to help people out in most any situation Commission officers encounter at the Sequoyah Port of Entry.

Recently, he volunteered to care for a driver's infant at the port when she needed to reposition her load to comply with state weight limits for commercial trucks.

"Mike was not alone with the baby at any time and was among fellow officers," Chief Baze said.

He also noted Daniels does an outstanding job in maintaining the port and Transportation Division vehicles assigned to the station.

"I feel that this is a good example that we are not there to just issue citations, but also show a little compassion to the public," Baze said.



QUAD EVENTS ENJOYED, STAFF REPORTS

Tulsa, Atoka, Duncan and El Reno venues tapped to host this year's events



Summaries from surveys taken after the Oklahoma Corporation Commission's four QUAD appreciation events showed employees enjoyed participating, reports Stacy Hudson, the Commission's Employee Experience Manager.

"It's clear these gatherings are doing exactly what we hoped: building relationships, boosting morale, and reinforcing a culture where employees feel valued" Hudson says.



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MORE PLANNED FOR COMING YEAR

Sites highlighting Oklahoma's history popular with Commission employees



Top highlights from employees included:

“Comaraderie.”

“Getting to serve my co-workers and watch them have a great time.”

“Our events are so awesome. I think your creativity is unmatched.”

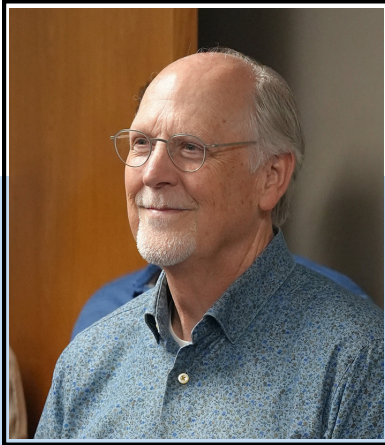


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HAPPENINGS

Promotions, retirements and outreach events kept Commission employees busy

Efforts our agency's employees make both on and off the job aim to improve the lives of our fellow Oklahomans. Here are some highlights during the past three months.



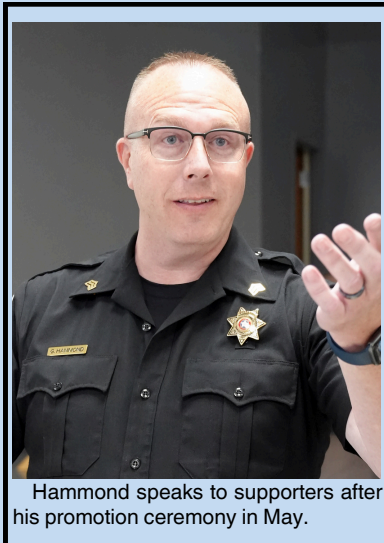
INSTITUTIONAL KNOWLEDGE
Several long-serving employees at the Oklahoma Corporation Commission recently said goodbye to colleagues as they ended their careers.
Becky Ottaviani, an information technology manager, retired after X years of public service.
Mark Argenbright, director of the Commission's Public Utility Division, served Oklahomans for nearly a decade..
Rana Porterfield, a fiscal analyst, retired after serving Oklahomans for 20 years.
Kelly Phelps, a Pipeline Safety supervisor, served state residents for 41 years.

PROMOTION CELEBRATED

Bryan County Port of Entry Motor Carrier Enforcement Officer Garrett Hammond was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in May in a ceremony attended by his family and Commission workers from across southeast Oklahoma.

Hammond demonstrates extensive knowledge in the field of commercial vehicle enforcement and has proven himself to be a strong leader and supervisor of fellow officers, said Transportation Division leaders.

His promotion strengthens the leadership structure at the Bryan County Port of Entry, they added.



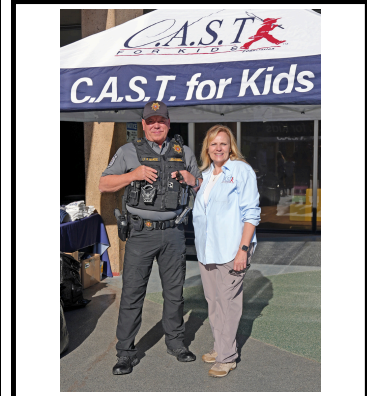
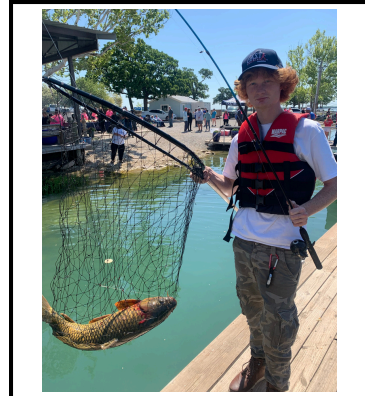
Hammond speaks to supporters after his promotion ceremony in May.

OCC CASTS FOR KIDS

Love County Port of Entry Motor Carrier and Motor Enforcement Officers participated the first week of May in Lake Murray's annual C.A.S.T. (Catch a Special Thrill) event.

Shortly after that, Commission Transportation Division Lt. Rodney McKee joined C.A.S.T. for Kids Oklahoma/Arkansas Regional Director Tilly Davis at an event held for patients at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. Fish were caught! Fun was had!

The kids had a blast helping to reel in the fish, Commission officials reported.



FOUNDATIONAL SUPPORT

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OKLAHOMA'S DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES SUPPORTS

OCC'S LEGACY

One hundred and twenty years of records involving Oklahoma's state agencies must be preserved.

Those include records produced by Oklahoma's Corporation Commission during that time, a task Commission Administrative Programs Officer Cara Parent describes as "an important project."

The Commission's records fall into several general categories:

Those on microfilm (Oil and Gas Conservation Division records, primarily), copies of records still stored in agency offices, and other records that are organized into boxes being stored by Oklahoma's Department of Libraries in two different facilities.

Record types range from Commission orders to rule makings, from oil and gas conservation and pollution docket records to ones involving fuel dockets or fuel citation cases.

Others involve cases involving the agency's Public Utility Division, motor carrier and motor carrier citations, petroleum storage tank dockets and citations, and more. In total, 9,708 boxes are holding Commission records within those facilities, with most of those (about 6,200) located at the Libraries' Hill Street State Records Center at 426 East Hill Street in Oklahoma City.

In there, rows and rows of tall storage shelves hold about 35,000 boxes for various state agencies.

Each box label identifies the agency it belongs to, what records are located inside the box and, in some cases, a date authorizing the records' destruction (something that must be double-checked with the appropriate agency's rules before that can happen), said Amanda Chrestensen, a Government Records Management Specialist with the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

"You (the Corporation Commission) are one of the largest users of our Hill Street center," Chrestensen said, noting about 20 percent of the boxes there belong to the regulatory agency.

The records management specialist said some of the records stored by Oklahoma's Department of Libraries ultimately are headed into Oklahoma's archive storage facility at the Allen Wright Memorial Library, but can't be sent there yet because that facility is currently being expanded (it filled up within a decade after it opened in the 1970s).

Once the records do make it there, ownership transfers from the agency where they originated to Oklahoma's Department of Libraries.

Records at the Hill Street State Records Center aren't available for the public to review.

But state personnel, including Commission employees, may visit during designated hours (Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.) to access their records.

During those visits, employees may photograph their materials or check them out for scanning and digitizing.

The Commission currently has about 9,700 boxes of records stored with Oklahoma's Department of Libraries, with records in almost half of those boxes needing to be imaged.

Commission officials are hopeful they can one day secure outside help.

"If just agency employees were tasked with that responsibility, it would take decades to get it done – it couldn't get done," said the Commission's Cara Parent.

If outside help were hired to scan records needing to be imaged, then the Commission's staff could simply focus on reviewing already scanned records to ensure they could be destroyed, Parent said.

"It is critical for the agency to keep all of this information," Parent said. "It would be fantastic if we could get it done."



Boxes of records are maintained at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries' Hill Street State Records Center

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