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Nebraska State Patrol Presents Life Saver Award to Trooper Braden Heidbrink

The Nebraska State Patrol, Governor Jim Pillen, and a grateful Nebraska family were pleased to present the NSP Life Saver Award to Trooper Braden Heidbrink.

"Most of you that enter this profession are very humble. You don't do this job for moments like this," said Colonel Bryan Waugh. "We sign up to do this job because we genuinely have a passion to serve, to protect, to be there at the most horrible, horrific moment in somebody's life, that we can hopefully make a difference in that moment."



On May 10, 2025, Lancaster County 911 received a call of a medical emergency in which a 4-year-old child was severely injured in a lawnmower accident in Hallam. Trooper Heidbrink was the closest first responder and arrived within minutes. Upon arrival, Trooper Heidbrink found the child's father attempting to care for the child, who had serious injuries to both legs. Trooper Heidbrink quickly applied a tourniquet to the child's right leg and then bandaged the child's left leg. Hallam EMS arrived on scene and transported the child, Percy, to the hospital.



The injuries eventually required amputation of Percy's right leg, but the quick actions of Trooper Heidbrink were credited with saving Percy's life. In November, Percy and his family joined NSP, Governor Pillen, Trooper Heidbrink's family, and several members of Trooper Heidbrink's National Guard unit for the presentation of the NSP Life Saver Award. Percy also got to show off what he calls his "robot" prosthetic leg.

"You responded, took care of this little guy in an incredible moment," Governor Jim Pillen told Trooper Heidbrink. "Amazing stuff. He's going to have a great life because of what you did in that moment."

The Nebraska State Patrol salutes Trooper Heidbrink for his exceptional work in a chaotic situation to save Percy's life and care for the mental wellbeing of Percy's family after the accident.

Troop A

Troop A concluded 2025 much as it began—busy and actively engaged with the community. In October, troopers attended the Gretna vs. Gretna East football game as part of a Friday Night Lights event. Special thanks to the Special Operations Division for bringing the Bearcat, which proved to be a highlight of the evening. The event was a success both on and off the field.

Troop A once again partnered with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office for the annual Stuff the Cruiser campaign, providing Christmas gifts and food to underprivileged families. Thank you to everyone who contributed to another successful year of giving, and to the Activities Committee for leading this effort.

The fourth quarter also brought both a promotion and a transfer within Troop A. Congratulations to Curtis Gremm on his promotion to Lieutenant at the Capitol, and to Tyler Macnab on his transfer to Investigator in Tech Crimes. Their leadership, knowledge, and experience will be greatly missed, and we wish them continued success as their careers progress.

During the Holiday Impairment Awareness wet lab at the National Safety Council, Troop A assisted by providing standardized field sobriety test demonstrations. Troop A also remained committed to roadway safety, removing impaired drivers from the road and recording 80 DUI arrests during the fourth quarter.

Our professional office staff concluded another busy year by providing fingerprinting services to more than 15,000 customers. This team consistently does an outstanding job, and their hard work is both noticed and appreciated.

To close out the year, the Activities Committee organized a final holiday potluck at the current office. Looking ahead to 2026, Troop A anticipates an exciting transition as all personnel move under one roof in the new north Omaha facility. The move is expected to be completed in late January.



Troop B

Between holiday activities and time spent keeping Nebraskans safe, quarter four kept Troop B busy.

On October 17th, 2025, Trp. Smidt was called to assist in a pursuit that was taking place on Highway 20, traveling westbound out of Dakota County into Dixon County. The vehicle was involved in a pursuit with South Dakota Highway Patrol. The vehicle had led the South Dakota Highway Patrol on a 130 mph chase down Interstate 29 weaving in and out of traffic. The vehicle then entered Iowa and eventually entered Nebraska. Dakota County Deputies took over the pursuit in Nebraska. Trp. Smidt proceeded to Highway 20 and set up spike strips. Trp. Smidt successfully spiked the vehicle. Trp. Smidt then entered the pursuit as the secondary unit following a Dixon County Deputy who was leading the pursuit. While on Highway 20, the vehicle reached mile marker 394. At this time Trooper Hilliard successfully spiked the vehicle. The Dixon County Deputy continued as primary until the pursuit exited the west side of Laurel. Trp. Smidt took over as primary for the pursuit with Trp. Orduno, as the secondary unit. Trp. Smidt performed a successful TVI of the vehicle. The vehicle came to a stop. The driver was successfully taken into custody.

On November 19, 2025, Troop B conducted an arrest and search warrant with the SWAT team. An individual in Leigh had made terroristic threats towards the Colfax County Sheriff. Troopers, Investigators and SWAT team members were able to successfully arrest the suspect without incident.

In addition to these moments, Troop B was able to interact with the public in many ways. The Animal Shelter of Northeast Nebraska stopped by the Norfolk office to share cookies and time with their furry friends. The holidays provided ample opportunities for our team to give back to our communities. Trooper Schmit and Sergeant Kildare assisted an annual food drive in Colfax county. Troopers Banks and Hulse helped with the Shop with a Cop program in Dakota County. These interactions allow our troopers to get to know others in the communities we serve.

As 2026 begins, we are excited for all the opportunities to connect with our local community members and keep them safe.



Troop C

Throughout the final quarter of 2025, Troop C demonstrated exceptional vigilance and coordination in maintaining public safety. Our troopers successfully managed several high-stakes incidents, including multiple pursuits across and within the Troop area that resulted in the safe apprehension of dangerous suspects. Notable enforcement actions included the seizure of a kilo of cocaine, over 20 pounds of marijuana, and the recovery of stolen vehicles and firearms. Furthermore, Troop C demonstrated inter-agency teamwork by assisting in the apprehension of an attempted homicide suspect and providing critical support during barricade situations and search warrant executions.

Beyond enforcement, the Troop area remained deeply committed to community engagement and the well-being of the area's youth. Troopers were instrumental in locating missing juveniles from both local areas and as far away as Michigan, ensuring they were returned to safety or appropriate care. We also took a proactive role in shaping the future through numerous recruiting events at UNK and local career fairs. Troopers showed their commitment to community service this holiday season through active involvement, participating in "Shop with a First Responder", hosting several 'Trunk or Treat' events, and providing a generous donation to a local family through the Grace Cancer Foundation.

The turn of the year marks a significant period of transition for Troop C, as we celebrate a legacy of service and welcome a new generation of Troopers and leadership. We extend our sincere gratitude and best wishes to Lt. Kort on his retirement after years of dedicated service. While we braved the first winter storms of the season—assisting numerous motorists through crashes and slide-offs—we are also focused on growth. We are excited to announce that four new troopers are prepared to hit the road at the start of January, expanding our team as we continue our mission to protect and serve the citizens of Nebraska. y from our families in the name of focused enforcement.

Troop D

This 4th Quarter Spotlight can only be told by pulling in events from earlier in the year. Our topic, fatalities from crashes, was up significantly in 2025 for Troop D. We witnessed 13 more fatalities than in 2024 and totaled 37 in 2025. The State recorded 20 fewer fatalities with 221 than in 2024. This is a great achievement for all of us and it left us in D with a big question mark. Why was Troop D so much higher? "Why" is a powerful place to begin this story and in our daily activities.

Troop D has been increasing its activity significantly each year. Troopers performed 34,513 traffic events in 2025 with 9,182 of these in the 4th Qtr. A traffic event is how we record SVW's. We completed 20,182 traffic stops in 2024 compared to 23,760 stops in 2025. This was more than a 16% increase. That is a fine achievement, and we tip our hat to those who contributed. We were addressing driving behaviors at a higher rate than before. One would expect our fatality rate to decrease. The average number of crashes in our troop area remained the same in the past two years at 265. However, it has come down from a high of 350 in 2022.

We're almost done with these numbers. The 'why' behind the numbers are in the sole effort of each trooper. Each trooper adds awareness when their lights are strobing along the roadside. Driving behaviors of the passerby are adjusted for the next few miles by heightening awareness.

Troop D Continued

Over the travel day before Thanksgiving, a Grand Slam traffic event was created where all shifts participated. This meant more traffic for communications and a higher probability for ISO to be pulled into action beyond the initial stops. Troopers minimized report writing and downtime by redirecting their efforts to high-frequency stops. This group effort was shared with our allied state agencies in Kansas and Colorado. The success story was that of zero fatalities over the high traffic volume day.



The Grand Slam event served as a proper welcome to our refocused effort of using crash mapping data. Selectives are nothing new. It is important to celebrate these events as a renewal of our 'why' and to be active with purposeful enforcement for a safer roadway. December continued our path of higher frequency stops with the addition of crash mapping selectives. Also, D participated in 343 hours of Grant time in December. That large amount of time took us away from our families in the name of focused enforcement.

So, we are now moving through Q1 2026 and will take the lessons of 2025 to reinforce our "why." We will see the rest of you at future trainings, details, and calls for service here in 2026.

Troop E

During the quarter, Troop E had many opportunities to engage with the public. Among these opportunities was a blood drive at the Gering Fire Hall. Nebraska has faced a persistent blood shortage since the COVID-19 pandemic. That's why blood drives are important, especially around the holiday season when blood donations reach their yearly low. Through the drive, we were able to receive 31 donations for the Nebraska Community Blood Bank.

Every year, Scottsbluff Public Schools invite local law enforcement to take part in a School Emergency Scenario. This year, Troop E worked with Scottsbluff Police Department and Scottsbluff Sheriff's County to monitor the scenario at random schools throughout the district. After the scenario, law enforcement were able to offer the schools' administrative staff their constructive criticism to better prepare them for future emergency situations.

In addition to these outreach events, we participated in Shop with a Cop. Troopers were able to meet underprivileged or at-risk children and brighten their holidays through purchasing gifts and much needed essentials such as school supplies, clothing, or toys.

While these events aren't a part of a trooper's day to day work, they provide opportunities to get to know the communities the Nebraska State Patrol serves. As 2026 continues, Troop E looks forward to how we can serve our corner of the state.



Troop H

The Troop H Uniform Patrol Division proudly serves 14 counties in southeast Nebraska. Our troopers have a diverse area to work to include a major metropolitan area, over 50 miles of Interstate 80, and several rural counties. Troop H ended the fourth quarter with over 70 DUI arrests, more than 50 drug offenses, and worked nearly 140 crashes. The troopers of Troop H ended up with an impressive 332 DUI arrests for 2025.

With the graduation of camp 72, Troop H welcomed two new troopers. Trooper Brandon Mitzel #457, and Trooper Connor Lange #448, both stationed in Nebraska City, started with Troop H and are excited and eager to get to work!

On November 26th, Trooper Braden Heidbrink was presenting the NSP Lifesaver Award by Colonel Bryan Waugh, with Governor Jim Pillen in attendance. Because of his efforts, Trp. Heidbrink has been nominated by the Nebraska State Patrol for the 2026 IACP Trooper of the year!



Troop H had several personnel changes in the fourth quarter. Patrol Lieutenant Paul Jacobson was promoted to Captain of Administrative Services and Patrol Sergeant Cody Paro promoted to Internal Affairs Lieutenant. Lieutenant Mike Thorson transferred to the Patrol Division from Executive Protection and joins Lieutenant Kaleb Bruggeman as the Troop H Patrol Lieutenants.

Quarter four of 2025 also included four Nebraska Football home games, which bring in tens of thousands of people to Lincoln. During football season, NSP and Troop H play a significant role in Husker football game days, primarily by ensuring traffic safety on roadways to and from Lincoln and assisting with security in and around Memorial Stadium. Troop H not only provides security inside of Memorial Stadium, the Patrol Division troopers are responsible for escorting the Husker buses and getting them to and from the stadium for home and away games safely.

With the conclusion of the 2025 Nebraska Football season wrapping up in Las Vegas, Troop H welcomed back Trooper Ethan Schroeder, who has been assigned to the Huskers since fall camp started in early August. Trooper Schroeder is permanently assigned to the Nebraska Football team during the season and spends time on campus and attends practices, team meetings, meals, and other team activities. Trp. Schroeder provides security for Head Coach Matt Rhule and the Huskers for all home and away games.



Activities Committee

The Activities Committee is made up of five members Tina Little, Autumn Payne, Saylor VonSeggern, Adam Ward, and Seth Summers. We had quite the eventful year! Starting off with a bang, the committee organized the Pal-entine's Day Event in February, it was a rather busy event that required the team to tie over 200 flowers and candy together. After that tedious process was done, we were able to deliver them to various people within the agency. This event was followed up shortly after by our March Madness Bracket Tournament. In early April we kicked off the Campaign against Hunger Food Drive where the Nebraska State Patrol Headquarters and Crime Lab raised a little over \$2,000 in donations!

That was followed closely by our Bring your Child to Work Event. Though the weather was less than ideal, everything came through and everyone gave a great show! We had personnel from the Nebraska State Patrol's Aviation, Patrol, SWAT, HDT, and the patrol's Service Dog, Scooter for the sworn demonstrations. We also had AFIS share about fingerprints and even let the kids get fingerprinted. In addition to these demonstrations the kids received nice tour of the dispatch room followed by some refreshments.

Following that event, we hosted our chip and dip contest named 'El Desafio de los Sabores' (The Challenge of Flavors) for Cinco De Mayo focusing on Mexican inspired dips. We toned down a bit with events in the latter half of the year. We had our Spirit Week followed by Wear Your Halloween Costume to Work Day. Finally, during the Government Shutdown we put together a food drive with the Nebraska Food Bank. In total we were able to donate 146 pounds of food and other household items.



FEATURED DIVISIONS

Behind The Scenes: Superintendent's Office

From coordinating with the Governor's office to managing administrative processes, the work from the Superintendent's office is never done. All the work done in the office wouldn't be possible without the efforts of Katelyn Harshman.

Her professionalism, attention to detail, and consistent reliability are invaluable assets to the agency. The efficiency and care with which she carries out her responsibilities plays a critical role in supporting the daily operations of the office. Her ability to manage complex tasks, maintain confidentiality, and provide dependable administrative support demonstrates a strong commitment to excellence in every aspect of her work. The Nebraska State Patrol benefits greatly from her hard work, positive attitude, and willingness to go above and beyond in support of the mission.

The title 'Administrative Assistant' and the responsibilities listed in the official Job Description offer only a brief overview of Katelyn Harshman's daily influence on the Superintendent's Office. She is literally and figuratively the face of the office, the first impression that visitors receive. She consistently interacts with team members visiting the office, whether they are scheduling meetings, seeking signatures, asking questions, or simply having a conversation. Katelyn welcomes everyone with a smile, a laugh, and a warm, casual greeting, which often helps to reduce the formality typically associated with visiting "The Colonel's" office.

With all that goes on behind the scenes, Katelyn acts as a beacon of joy while accomplishing all that needs done to ensure the Superintendent's Office and the Nebraska State Patrol remain successful.

"I truly value and appreciate everything Katelyn does for our team in the Superintendent's Office. I could not do what I do without her commitment and dedication to her role and welcome the opportunity to recognize and highlight her work. I am certain she will humbly say she is just doing her job, but she does so much more than that. Thank You Katelyn, keep up the great work!" – Colonel Bryan D. Waugh

"Thank you, Katelyn, for your continued dedication and for the important role you play in serving the State of Nebraska." – Lieutenant Colonel Roby



Nebraska State Patrol Graduates 72nd Recruit Class

Eighteen new Nebraska State Troopers are now serving across the state. Members of the Nebraska State Patrol's 72nd Basic Recruit Class were sworn-in during a ceremony at the State Capitol in Lincoln on Friday, December 19th.

"When you took the oath, you officially became a Nebraska State Trooper, carrying forward the pride and tradition associated with it," Colonel Bryan Waugh told the new troopers during the ceremony. "You've earned it. You've proven you're capable of doing this job and I just want to congratulate you once again on becoming a Nebraska State Trooper. I wish you safety, success, and a long career of protecting and serving Nebraska."

The 18 members of Camp 72 completed 22 weeks of intense training, including extensive live-action training scenarios and rigorous academic instruction. Their training now continues in the field, pairing with veteran troopers in the field training process.

Governor Jim Pillen and Attorney General Mike Hilgers provided remarks during the graduation ceremony, which was held in the rotunda of the Nebraska State Capitol. Secretary of State Bob Evnen administered the oath of office.

"You have been trained to be the best of the best. You've gone through processes and pushed yourself. I think everyone here would agree you've done things you never thought you could," said Governor Pillen. "I just want to say a gigantic, 'Thank you'. Thank you for answering the call of public service and being a part of the Nebraska State Patrol."

Outstanding performance in several areas of training was recognized with awards during the graduation ceremony. Recruit Centaz Minter, of Richmond, Kentucky, received the Superintendent's Leadership Award. The Captain Mark Williams Core Values Award was presented to Recruit Daniel Barker, of Harrison. The D.R. Shearer Marksmanship Award recipient was Recruit Connor Lange, of Missouri Valley, Iowa. Recruit Cameron Miller, of Gering, was honored with the R.J. Buchholz Physical Fitness Award. The O.H. Witt Academic Achievement Award was presented to Recruit Blake Olbrich, of Omaha.

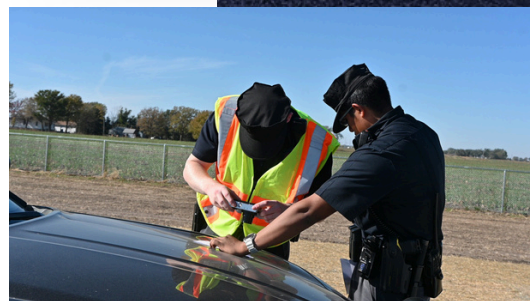


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"Whether you were born here or you moved here, you have the cultural DNA of the people of Nebraska," Attorney General Hilgers told Camp 72. "You have integrity, honesty, and character. You will do the right things because Nebraskans do the right things. Whether someone's looking or not looking, you will do the right thing."

The graduates of Camp 72 are:

Name	Hometown	Badge	Duty Station
Wilber Aguilar Matias	Grand Island, NE	196	Waverly
Cy Archer	Alda, NE	277	Aurora/York
Daniel Barker	Harrison, NE	279	Chadron
Caleb Brocker	Omaha, NE	195	Omaha
Daniel Christenson	Aurora, NE	429	Hastings
Cameron Frost	Papillion, NE	434	Omaha
Brandon Galla	Blair, NE	438	Omaha
Nicolas Guynn	Kearney, NE	439	Grand Island
Connor Lange	Missouri Valley, IA	448	Nebraska City
Cameron Miller	Gering, NE	449	Scottsbluff
Centaz Minter	Richmond, KY	455	Kearney
Brandon Mitzel	West Point, NE	457	Nebraska City
Blake Olbrich	Omaha, NE	458	Fremont
Jarred Rogers	Lincoln, NE	272	Waverly
Haylee Sitzman	Wayne, NE	547	North Platte
Aaron Strode	Ravenna, NE	466	McCook
Kayden Stubbs	Maxwell, NE	472	North Platte
Michael Tinsley Jr.	North Platte, NE	479	North Platte



New Hires

October 2025

- Malorie Ditch, Communications Specialist, North Platte
- Ruby Edwards, Office Specialist – CE, Lincoln

November 2025

- Bazian Al Karwani, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Jamir Blunt, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Ahmed Saleh, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Dakota Minarik Security Guard, Lincoln

December 2025

- Kara Trace, Communications Specialist, North Platte

Transfers

October 2025

- Kyle Gaudreault, Patrol Trooper to Criminal Investigator, North Platte
- Chase Sund, Tech Crimes Investigator to Criminal Investigator, Lincoln to Troop A
- Jessica Melius, Communications Specialists, North Platte to Lincoln

November 2025

- Justin Podany, Criminal Investigator to Drug Investigator, Lincoln

December 2025

- Tyler Macnab, Patrol Trooper to Tech Crimes Investigator, Omaha
- Michael Thorson, Lieutenant – Executive Protection to HDQ Patrol Division, Lincoln
- Sean Wilson, Lieutenant – Capitol Security to Executive Protection, Lincoln
- John Wagner, Patrol Trooper to Criminal Investigator, Holdrege

Retirements

October 2025

- David Pohl, Investigator–Tech Crimes, North Platte

November 2025

- Lori Judds, IT Infra. Support Analyst, Lincoln
- Christopher Slocum, Trooper–Patrol Division, Aurora
- Jill Nelson, Communications Spec. Supervisor, Lincoln
- Chad Phaby, Drug Investigator, North Platte

December 2025

- Michael Korte, Lieutenant–Patrol Division, Grand Island
- Travis Wallace, Lieutenant–Investigative Services Division, Scottsbluff

Separations

October 2025

- Austin Bedell, Officer Candidate–Camp 72, Grand Island
- Kiara Saddler, Forensic Scientist I–Biology, Lincoln
- Edward Simpson, Administrative Technician–CHP, Lincoln
- Kylee Schoen, Officer Candidate–Camp 72, Grand Island

November 2025

- Ann Berndt, Office Specialist–Front Desk, Lincoln
- Jamie Garrison, Trooper–Patrol Division, Aurora
- Logan Buhr, Forensic Technician–Crime Lab, Lincoln
- Ryan Edmondson, Trooper–Patrol Division, Omaha
- Christopher Vong, IT Business Systems Analyst–Crime Lab, Lincoln

- Elizabeth Bailey, Administrative Tech–Research Team, Lincoln
- Jamir Blunt, Security Guard, Lincoln

December 2025

- Daniel McEowen, IT Business Systems Analyst Coordinator, Lincoln
- Jeffrey Dunton, Lieutenant–Internal Affairs, Lincoln
- Grant Anderson, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Sophia Viteri, Federal Aid Admin II–Grants, Lincoln
- Amanda Pflueger, Attorney III, Lincoln
- Carson Mathison, Accountant I, Lincoln
- Jessica Melius, Communications Specialist, Lincoln
- Rylee Dunham, Admin Tech–Concealed Handgun Permit Team, Lincoln
- Heather Manns, Forensic Scientist III–Chemistry Unit, Lincoln

Promotions

November 2025

- William Salisbury, Communications Specialist to Communications Spec. Supervisor
- Monty Lovelace, Tech Crimes Lieutenant to CID Captain, Lincoln
- Paul Jacobson, Patrol Lieutenant to Admin Services Captain, Lincoln

December 2025

- Matthew Workman, Patrol Sergeant to Patrol Lieutenant, Grand Island
- Braxton Benes, Admin Tech (NCHIP) to Admin Specialist (NARIP), Lincoln
- Cody Paro, Patrol Sergeant to Internal Affairs Lieutenant, Lincoln
- Cassie Martin, Inv. Sergeant to Inv. Services Lieutenant, Scottsbluff
- Wilber Aguilar Matias, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, Waverly
- Cameron Frost, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, Omaha
- Brandon Galla, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, Omaha
- Blake Olbrich, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, Fremont
- Jarred Rogers, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, Waverly
- Haylee Sitzman, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, North Platte

- Kayden Stubbs, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, North Platte
- Michael Tinsley, Officer Candidate to CE Trooper, North Platte
- Brandon Mitzel, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Nebraska City
- Connor Lange, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Nebraska City
- Caleb Bocker, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Omaha
- Centaz Minter, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Kearney
- Nicolas Guynn, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Grand Island
- Daniel Christenson, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Hastings
- Cy Archer, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, York/Aurora
- Daniel Barker, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Chadron
- Cameron Miller, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, Scottsbluff
- Aaron Strode, Officer Candidate to Patrol Trooper, McCook
- Curtis Gremm, Patrol Sergeant to Capitol Security Lieutenant, Omaha to Lincoln

Photos Around The State

ALL IMAGES WERE TAKEN BY VARIOUS NSP PERSONNEL
AND FRIENDS DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER OF 2025.







In Memory of Those Who Have Paid The Ultimate Sacrifice While Serving The State Of Nebraska

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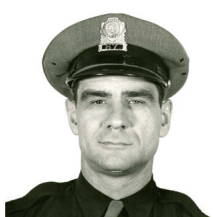
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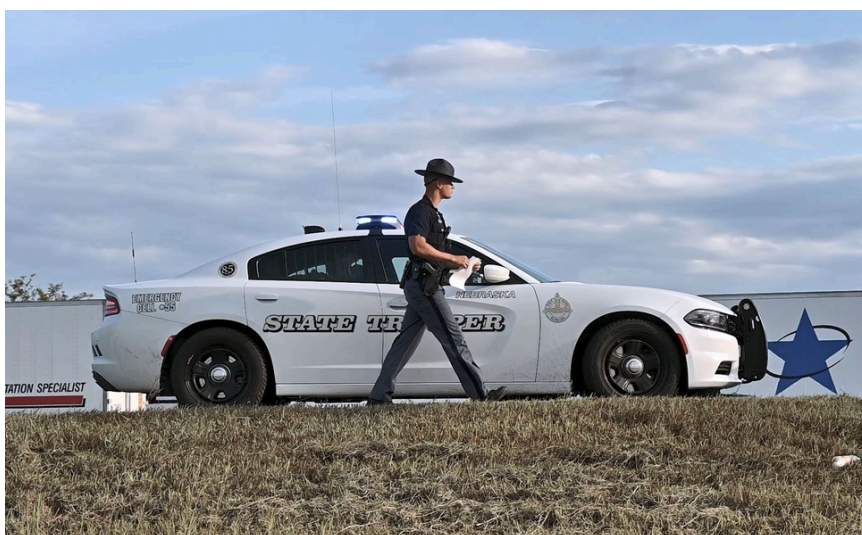
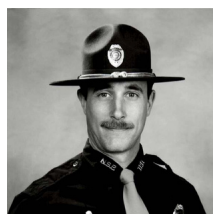


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